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LOW INTEREST REDUCES COSTS ON HUGE DEBTS

-Many Nations Take Advantage of Present Rates Throughout World

Britain Alone May Save More Than 100 Million Yearly in Interest

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1931, by Post Pub. Co. Washington-CPA)-The low cost of money for government borrow ing is saving hundreds of millions of dollars in interest charges throughout the world, according to information gathered by the treasury and commerce departments

The present year promises to es tablish a record in refunding operations. In addition to the United States there are refinancing programs completed or in prospect in Sweden, Norway, Switzerland, Denmark, Canada, Belgium, Argentina and Japan. Italy is said to be considering the refinancing of two oans, one of which matures this Year and the other in 1932.

Some idea of the savings can be Great Britain's largest war amounting approximately to 93 1.1 lion dollars and maturing in 1947. bears 5 per cent interest. Official reports from London indicate that a plan for refunding at a lower inter est rate, to reduce the burden on taxpayers, is being considered. If a reduction of only 1 per cent in the interest rate is accomplished the British government might save approximately 100 million dollars a year from now until 1947.

Belgium, Denmark and Switzer ing, but the principal is relatively Hodges, aide to President Hoover. small. The Italian. _loans__involve about \$500,000,000. Low Interest Rates

Refunding operations by the Uni-

ted States treasury have brought new low levels within the last year. money being borrowed at an average of less than 3 per cent. By constant refinancing, the average rate, which was about 4.34 per cent in down still further.

per cent it would be doing well, but some of the new money borrowed in the last few months on the short term basis has been obtained at less than 1 per cent. Cheaper money has also helped the states, provinces, cities and other governmental units all along the line. Thus New York state has just borrowed about \$34,-000,000 at 31 per cent on a long term

Taxpayers throughout the world will get the benefit of these reductions, and the low rates are also expected to make possible borrowings for needful purposes which were held up during the era of high money rates that prevailed throughout 1928 and 1929. The free flow of capital throughout the world undoubtedly will stimulate the business recov-

ANOTHER MAN SOUGHT IN GORDON SLAYING

New York-(49)-At least one additional man was being sought by police today in connection with the murder of Vivian Gordon, red-haired elleged blackmailer and vice inquiry witness, who was strangled and flung into a Bronx park six weeks ago.

Although police said they were confident they had solved the kill-Ing with the arrest of Harry Stein, Broadway racketeer, and four others, they declared the driver of the death car still was at large—and hat he would not be long.

In Today's Post-Crescent

Editorials Post Mortem Dr. Brady Women's Activities Angelo Patri Virginia Vane Story of Suc Menasha-Neenah News .. 10 month. New London News 14 Bridge Lesson 16

Longworth's Body Taken

STIMULATES BUSINESS Expected to Arrive Early Saturday for Services in Cincinnati

> Aiken, S. C. - (P) - The special train bearing the body of Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the house, left here for Cincinnati at 11:40 this

morning. The train is scheduled to arrive in the Ohio city at 7 o'clock Saturday morning. On board was the speaker's widow, Alice Roosevelt Longworth, and her two brothers, Archie and Kermit Roosevelt.

The casket was taken from the home of James Curtis, where he died yesterday, at 11 o'clock a. m., and placed aboard a special train. As the funeral cortege through the city's streets enroute to the railway station, hundreds of people stood with bowed heads. Business was at a standstill.

Citizens followed the hearse .to the railway station and Mrs. Longobtained when it is realized that worth and other members of the family passed through the streets almost unnoticed and boarded the

> Local pall bearers, flower cars and a delegation of Aiken citizens followed the hearse.

Many messages of condolences-continued to arrive today and flowers arrived in profusion, virtually filling the room where the body lay. Colonel Archibald Roosevelt, broth-

er of Mrs. Longworth, and Kermit Roosevelt, another brother, took charge of completing local arrangeland have 8 per cent loans outstand- ments today, with Colonel Campbell Honogary Pall Bearers

> The family announced the following incomplete list of honorary pall bearers: B. H. Kroger, George Warring-

ton, J. Grayton, J. Lowe, B. Kilgour, Robert Taft, Howard Taft, Tyler Field, J. Emery, Lioz Nieski, Russell Wilson, Fred Sneller, Cooper Procter, Walter Herman, Lucian Wilson, 1921, has been gradually reduced so John Wilshire, W. Anderson, all of that the present average is 3.72 per Cincinnati; Fleming Newbold, G. A. cent, and if the treasury continues Shaw, George Charles Macawley. to borrow below 3 per cent it will Bascom Slemp, Fulton Cutting, John tend gradually to bring the average Geary, Walter Brown, R. Bacon, Leland Harrison, John Wilkens, II. B. Back in 1926 the treasury thought Spencer, Frederic Gillett, George that if it could hold an average of 4 Garrett, Cleveland Perkins, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Levingston Beekman, Richard Aldrich, General Clarence

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SEE SUICIDE PACT

Police Doubt Husband's Story That Wife Shot Self by Accident

Chicago-(A)-Mrs. Franklin C. Simmons, with a bullet wound in her head, was found dying early today in the arms of her husband, Armour and Co. employe.

Simmons said his wife shot herself accidentally. Police doubted this and expressed belief the couple, grieving deeply for a year over the death of their 3-year-old daughter, Barbara, had made a suicide pact and that Simmons was discovered by his wife's parents before he could kill himself.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred N. Grant of Dodge Center, Minn. heard the shot, rushed to the kitchen of the Simmons Rogers Park home, and found Mrs. Simmons embracing her husband, a bullet wound in her head and a pistol on the floor. She was rushed to a hospital, but died within an hour.

From the position of the wound, police said Mrs. Simmons could not have inflicted it.

The woman's father said both she and Simmons attempted suicide several months ago by taking an overdose of sleeping potion, Later, Simmons again tried to end his life, drawn together by gratitude and ad- sented him with a small slik flag Grant said, by turning on the gas in miration for a kindly, gray-haired that he and his companions carried Page the kitchen.

"I don't think her husband shot helped them safely across the At the Antarctic. her," Mrs. Simmons' mother told po. lantic to a meeting unique in his- His voice shaking with emotion 6 lice," I believe she killed herself, tory. something my husband and I have | Call the role of aviators who have his acknowledgement. been trying to prevent ever since dared the dangers of a transatiantic they became heartbroken at the flight and lived to tell of it-with favorable weather and an otherwise 9 death of their child." Mrs. Simmons, the mother said, ob-

tained the pistol while visiting at the Grant home in Dodge Center last

"We tried to be with them as much as possible," Mrs. Grant said. "After cey, Courtney and Chamberlin, with have shown their sufficiency. No their visit to our home, we came to Chicago."

GUATEMALA EX-CHIEF DIES the United States and abroad others New Orleans -(A)- General Laz- who could not be present felicitated the tumult had subsided on his reare Chacen, former president of him in messages. Toonerville Folks 26 Guatemala, died at his home here York conferred its distinguished ser- well, not yet, but we hope, soon."

MORE MEN ARE **NEEDED TO KEEP** Back To Ohio DOWN FIRE RISK

National Board of Fire Underwriters Completes Report on Appleton

Immediate organization of two more fire engine companies and the addition of at least 16 more men to the fire fighting force are among the 31 recommendations embodied in a report by the National Board of Fire Underwriters on conditions in Appleton. It is on this report that insurance rates for the city are bas-

Nine of the 31 recommended improvements are so urgent that the should be made at once, the report indicates. The others can follow later. The important improvements are: 1. Maintainance of a minimum storage of 250,000 gallons in the city's elevated tank.

2. Water distribution system be strengthened by installing 12-inch water mains on Water-st., from Drew to Fremont-sts; on Drew-st. from College-ave to Summer-st; on Statest., from College-ave to Summer-st; on Summer-st. from Mason to Meade-sts; and on Memorial-d. from Sixth-st. to Prospect-ave. Need More Men

3. Increase the manual strength of the department by the addition of

4. Establish two more fire engine companies of eight men each, one to be placed in service in the vicinity of College-ave and Story-st; and the other in the vicinity of Wiscon sin-ave and Oneida-st.

5. That a drill school, with a drill tower, be established and a competent instructor be engaged to have charge of regular drill practices. 6. That the fire alarm system be remodeled and ~old and> ebsolete

equipment replaced. 7. That the city adopt a complete code of regulations governing man-

ufacture, sale, storage and transpor-Turn to page 17 col. 1

DISCUSS SEWAGE PLANT La Crosse -(P)- The common council will meet tonight to discuss the feasibility of erecting a municipal sewage disposal plant. The be instructed to investigate the cost shop of Jim Nahmet. of various types of plants. City Enwould be about \$1,000,000.

NEGROES IN RIOT BECAUSE THEY DON'T LIKE DEATH PENALTY

Gadsden, Ala.—(A)—Protesting against their sentences, eight negroes condemned to death at Scottsboro yesterday for attacking two white girls rioted in the Etowah-co jail today but were subdued by guards who placed them in irons.

When finally quieted and asked what was the matter, one of don't like that death sentence." The Negroes, Clarence Norris, 19, Eugene Williams, 19, Heywood Patterson, 17, Andy Wright, 17, Charlie Weems, 20, Ozle Powell, 16, Willie Robertson, 17, Columbus, Ga., and Olen Montgomery, 17, were brought here under military escort with Roy Wright, 14, whose case resulted in a mistrial. The others were convicted by juries.

The 14-year-old Negro was confined in a separate cell and did not participate in the riot.

United States Weather bureau.

Dr. Kimball, and from throughout

Aviation's Great Honor

aviation met as a united hand for the a scroll, reciting his work.

first time last night. They were Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd pre

Lindbergh, Byrd, Balchen, Fitz-skill and strength to endure the

maurice, Earhart, Lotti, Elder, Yan- terrific ordeal. Several types of ships

ed their tribute over the radio to tors, fuel or oil."

Public Is Invited To Oratorical Contest At High School Tonight | ARE SUGGESTED By Assembly

contest at Madison April 24. The

next three place winners will obtain

cash prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 for

second, third and fourth places, re-

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districts are sponsored by the Ap-

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finals in May. There will be seven of

of the United States, and the win-

Europe as well as the opportunity

Each oration is limited to six

minutes by the national committee,

which also specified that the speech

must be original and that an indica-

tion must be made of quotations in

Subjects Listed

its forcefulness and accuracy.

only girl entered in the contest.

Harold Hauert, Appleton high

school, will discuss "Constitutional

Equality." The other three entrants

from Appleton are Norman Clapp,

who will speak on "The New Signi-

ficance of the Constitution;" Chester

Dorschner, whose subject concerns

The Constitution and Democracy;

and Fred Marshall, who will talk on

The Permanency of the Constitu-

Donald Munson, Waupaca high

school, will speak on the subject,

'We and the Constitution." Konrad

Tuscherer, Menasha high school,

will speak on "Washington and the

Constitution." William H. Fie-

wanger, also from Menasha, has

chosen "Progress Means Change"

for his subject. James Luther,

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national final contest.

Daily Newspaper

the Wisconsin

The contest throughout the state

FACTS ABOUT THE CONTEST Sponsored by the Appleton Post-Crescent. Eleven contestants speak six minutes each.

Four cash prizes aggregating Winner entered in state oratorical contest in Madison on April 24.

Contest starts at 8 o'clock tonight at Appleton High school auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

The public is invited to attend the Appleton Post-Crescent Oratorical contest at 8 o'clock tonight in the high school auditorium. Judge Fred V. Heinemann will preside at the meeting, which is the final for this district in the eighth national oratorical contest for secondary schools. Eleven contestants are entered from high schools in Appleton, Menasha, Waupaca, Weyauwega and Shiocton. The High school band will play several ensembles, under the direction of E. C. Moore. The winner of the Post-Crescent contest will receive \$50 and repre-

\$100,000 LOSS IN BOVEY, MINN., FIRE

Water Shortage Handicaps Five Fire Departments in

Bovey, Minn.—(P)—Loss estimated The judges will choose the prize by firemen at \$100,000 resulted today winning speeches in consideration from a fire which destroyed four of the speaker's poise, his ability to tores in this town's main section and threatened destruction of the district until extinguished by fire departments from four nearby towns.

Despite the handicap of lack of water and the effect of a strong wind, fire departments from Cole raine, Taconite, Marbel and Grand Rapids, together with the Bovey department, extinguished the blaze in two and a half hours. The fire broke board of public works probably will out at 9 o'clock a. m., in the coffee

Firemen believed an overheated gineer J. T. Hurd estimates the cost stove caused the blaze. The strong wind carried flaming embers to adjacent structures and the Eric Johnson general merchandise store, the Palm Garden cafe and the Herman Green lunch room were destroyed. All the buildings were on the same side of the street, firemen succeeding in preventing structures across the thoroughfare from catching fire. The water supply gave out after

the flames had raged an hour and firemen were compelled to draw water from the abandoned Canistco Iron mine property nearby.

AUTHOR DOESN'T THINK

Kansas City - (4)- Theodore Dreiser says Hollywood is "just a small town with notions" to him, air trip from California to New York, renewed a threat to sue Paramount studies if the filming of his

not interested in children. But motion pictures are making the kind of

and navigators who have the spirit,

He closed with a "dream:"

Waupaca high school, will discuss MUCH OF HOLLYWOOD "Hamilton and the Constitution." Glen Shreve, Weyauwega high school, will talk on "The Constitution, A Guarantee of Liberty of the Individual.

The novelist, stopping here on an "An American Tragedy" is not satisfactory.

"Motion pictures," he said. "are making the American mind smaller than it is, if that is possible. I am drid streets this morning. not interested in what they are doing to the children of A. ierica. I am persons one sees in motion pictures.'

BATTLE IN MADRID Madrid-(A)-Two were wounded and several arrests made as a re sult of pre-election fighting in Ma-

Parading jobless and monarchist 'Spanish legionaires" clashed, shouting respectively, "Down with the king," and "Long live the

Unusually large numbers of police and civil guards were stationed about the city. Similar precautions were being taken in all other cities of the country as excitement over the approach of Sunday's municipal Weather Bureau Expert elections increased. The fear was expressed that if the disturbances became too general it might result New York-(A)-The aristocrats of vice medal and presented him with in another dictatorship for Spain.

PINCHOT WON'T RUN FOR PRESIDENCY, WIFE SAYS WOMAN MISSIONARY

man with a scientific brain who in their flights over the ocean and Sharon, Pa. -(R)- His wife says that Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania has no thought of running Dr. Kimball remained a scientist in for the presidency in 1932. The governor, who took office last fall "We know that with reasonably "has a man-sized job on his hands carrying out his campaign pledges,' few exceptions, it will be a list of safeguarded project the transatlantic she told interviewers last night those who honored Dr. James H. flight can be made. Three courses 'and the presidency is farthest from Kimball, assistant meterologist of the have been proven. There are pilots his thoughts."

GRAF ZEPPELIN FLIES OVER CAIRO, EGYPT Ifong Kong hospital.

the nation as a radio audience, voic- longer is there much doubt of mopelin passed over Calro at 4:20 p.m. "Byrd whispered it to me before 13 hours ahead of her schedule time. The airship inquired by radio if a turn from Paris: I've heard it from landing could be made but was in- Gunnlaughen, who served as town President Hoover expressed his each of you, and yesterday Lindbergh formed that preparations were not treasurer for several years, was de-On the Air Tonight . . . 18 early today, following a stroke of "warm appreciation of his signal and I toyed with it-a crossing at completed. The airship will employ feated, 50 to 82, by his wife. Mrs. as previously planned.

sent this newspaper in the state Special Committee to Recommend Construction to County Board

Construction of four additions to the courthouse building, will be recommended to the county board when it meets in special session on April 21. pleton Post-Crescent, Kenosha Her-

This decision was reached yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the monwealth-Reporter, Rhinelander special county board committee ap-Daily News and the Wausau Rec. pointed to investigate the feasibility ord-Herald. Nationally the contest of constructing additions to the

The four additions would be built interest in the constitution of the at each, of the four corners of the United States and to encourage the building, filling out these corners study of it as a basic principle of and affording relief for congestion in the ofices of the county treasur-Originated by the American bar er, the county clerk, the register of association in 1924, the project was deeds, and the clerk of courts. A basement is recommended under the years later. . This is the first year addition at the northeast corner, that Wisconsin has entered the con- where the clerk of courts office is test. The winner in the state meet- located. This additional cellar room ing will be sent to Kansas Civ by would be utilized by the testing department of the Outagamic Mall league to enter in the national semi-Order Milk Testing association. Plans for the additions, all of

these zone meetings in various parts which are to be one story high, were presented to the committee by Edward Wettengel, who was engaged as consulting architect. They to go to Washington, D. C., for the were approved and will be presented to the county board along with the committee's recommendations. Should the county board decide to

follow this plan, the work could be done at once because more than \$100,000, which was set aside as a speaking as well as in manuscript. trust fund for the new courthouse, is available. Named Lost Falls

appointed last November at the suggestion of Supervisor A. W. Lashs of Grand Chute, who bitterly opposed Miss Ruth Zuehlke, Shiocton high any movement toward construction. school, will talk on "The Constitu of a new building. Mr. Lanks argued tion, A Guarantee of Liberty of the that the county could not afford to Individual." Miss Zuehike is the build at this time, but that if there was a serious need for room in some Tim Main, another student from offices, at least temporary relief Shlocton high school, has "The Origcould be gained by the construction in of the Constitution" for his elb-

of additions. Pending the report of this committee the county board deferred action on the proposal to build a new courthouse. This matter probably will be taken up when the boards meet this month.

The committee pointed out that the construction of the four additions would partially solve the county's such commodities," he said. "Let problem. No relief will be gained for us go after the money where the congestion in the courts through this money is." plan, and the fire hazard will not be

eliminated, it is pointed. The additions at the southeast and ILLINOIS WETS ASK south west corners of the buildings. where the offices of the register of deeds and county clerk are located, would by L-shaped. The addition at the northeast corner would be eight feet long, while the addition at the Gov. Emmerson Has Three northwest corner, where the treasurer's office is located, would be 16

Members of the special committee are: Supervisors Clyde J. Burdick, Black Creek, chairman; Sylvester Esler, Kaukauna; Peter Rademacher, Appleton; P. M. Garvey, Onelda; and John Knapstein, Greenville.

ACCUSE THREE YOUTHS OF SLAYING POLICEMAN

Omaha-(P)-Charges of first de gree murder against three youthful robbers who took part in a filling station holdup which resulted in the death of Police Officer James Sullivan here last aSturday night, were filed in district court today.

Two of the trio, Eddie, 20, and Anton Jedlicka, 19, brothers, were to be arraigned in police court today. The third, William Griffith, 17, was being sought in Texas and California. Eddie Jedlicka confessed Thursday that he fired 16 shots at Sullivan. Griffith, he said, fired one. Anton took no part in the holdup, but wait-

DIES IN HONG KONG FAVORS REVISION OF

ed outside in a car.

Somers-(P)-Word was received here today of the death in Hong Kong, China, of Katherine L. Schafher post in the Harman district in state and local government, January. She died Wednesday in a

Cairo, Egypt-(P)-The Graf Zep- WIFE BEATS MATE AT POLLS and to establish a commissioner of Sturgeon Bay-(P)-Final returns from Tuesday's election on Washington Island today showed L. band held the office.

FOUR ADDITIONS | Cigaret Tax TO COURTHOUSE Turned Down Fred J. Blumer Disappears

Schmiege Leads Opposition to Measure as Ruinous to Call from Rockford, III.,

Madison -(A) By a vote of 53 secondly today refused to tax cigarets to aid conservation work !. Wisconsin.

After much debate the lower house virtually killed a bill introduced by the conservation committee by voting indefinite postponement. The measure was drafted by Assemblyman John Fronck, Antigo, chairman of the committee,

Although reported by the committee for passage, the bill encountered expected opposition on the floor. Opposition was led by Assemblyman Oscar Schmlege, Appleton, who contended the bill would ruin the small retailer "who is suffering enough at the present time."

The bill would have taxed ciga: ets weighing not more than three pounds per thousand, one mill each more than three pounds per thousand, two mills each; and would tax cigaret papers one-half ce. t for 50 or less, one cent for more than 50 but less than 100, and an additional half cent on each 50 papers over 100, Provision was made for reduction of the license fee for distributors from \$5 to \$2, while another clause stated that when the taxes reached \$750,000 the general property mill tax, now in effect, shall be repealed. "I am for conservation and have

supported all conservation measures since coming to the legislature," Assemblyman Schmiege said, "And !! is this very fact that places me in opposition to the bill, for I believe (underworld slang for \$150,000). Telt the people will become so fee up his wife not to worry and come on conservation they will become yourself to Freeport. You'll find prosed to its princ "We should keep down the over-

head on taxation. Passage of this bill would make necessary the creation of more offices and entail great expense. "This bill would drain money from the state into the large financial

centers through mall order houses, which will benefit under a tax of Assemblyman Harold Groves.

proposal was a "dangerous step and him represented himself to be the entering wedge upon a taxation problem that brings easy money but evades the proper taxation." "If you tax cigarets, why not tax the movies, coffee, and other

against the bill when he said the

STATE LAW REPEAL

Days Left to Sign or Veto Rockford. Measure

Springfield, Ill.-(P)-"Wets" of

illinois today had their final inning departed as suddenly as they came, before Gov. Louis L. Emmerson the sheriff said, balking his inveswho has three days left in which either to sign or to veto the O'Grady McDermitt bill that would repeal the theory that the kidnaping may the state search and seizure acts. have been prepetrated by Chicago Representative O'Grady cited the gangsters. Mr. Blumer had introducpolitical significance of the bill 'Twice did Chicago's come here to speak in favor of repeal," he said. "Now that he has been elected by the biggest majority ever recorded in a city election in Chicago, can we interpret that as a mandate. You have many mandates -from the people, from the senate, from the house, and from Chicago

Representative Lee cited the fact that the Democrats in the room have left their party affiliations behind in pleading with a Republican governor for his signature.

The speakers stressed the mandate of the people at the November referendum on the prohbittion question, Democrats and Republicans, joining hands in the appeal.

STATE AIRCRAFT CODE

Madison-(P)-Wisconsin's "imper fer, about 60, a missionary for the fect and non-enforceable aeronautics Presbyterian Mission board. Miss laws" today permit unlicensed Schaffer, after 33 years service, was planes and pilots to flock into the home here at her sister's, Mrs. Au- state, Major L. G. Mulder, chief of gust Bohm, for a visit during the the Tri-city airport near Wisconsin Christmas holidays and returned to Rapids, told the senate committee on

> Appearing before the committee at a licaring, he urged passage of a bill gun shotz. to revise the present aircraft code aeronautics and an advisory board. AL AND RALPH CAPONES' The proposed law would prohibit carrying passengers in unlicensed pianes. Mulder opposed having the high

The state of the s

Urge Two More Fire Companies For City PHONE MESSAGE MAN UNHARMED

After Making Appointment at Hotel

AUTOMOBILE IS FOUND

Says Blumer Safe if Ransom Is Paid Monroe, Wis. -(P)-Fred J. Blumer, 50, a Monroe brewer of near beer and former president of the

day apparently was in the hands of kidnapers who were demanding \$150,000 for his release. Blumer, whose friends describe him as not rich enough to meet such a demand, disappeared last night after he had left his home to keep an appointment with a man who telephoned him, requesting Blumer to meet him and another man

Wisconsin Brewers' association, to-

attending a meeting of the directors of the Monroe Country club. The missing man failed to appear nt the club and so far as could bo learned did not enter the hotel. leading the authorities to believe his abductors forced their way into his automobile near the hostelry. His disappearance was followed by an anonymous telephone call from Rockford, Ill., in which a mán notified R. C. Wells of the ransom demand. Wells and Charles Strock. with Blumer are owners of the Blumer Products company, of which

at a local hotel. Later he intended

Blumer is president. While the call came from Rock ford, it was represented as having been made from Freeport, Ill. "Blumer is safe," said the caller. "He'll not be hurt if we get 150G'a

Blumer's car parked Instead of going to Freeport. Wells notified Sheriff Myron West. who left immediately with the missing man's brother. Jacob. who sought the help of Illinois officers

in an effort to rescue the victim. Blumer's company has been seeking to introduce a near-beer product in Rockford. Ill., and it was believed by his friends that Blumer thought the telephone call summon-Indison, acknowledged assembly auling him to the hotel was connected thority on taxation, turned the vote with the Rockford venture. At his home it was said the man who called

> Rockford. His abduction was one of a series occurring in the middle west in recent months, including the recent kidnaping of a brewer of Evanston. Ill., who was subsequently released on payment of a ransom demand. Blumer is the father of a daughter, Marian, 19, who with her moth-

manager of a drug store chain at

er, was prostrated by the news of her father's abduction. Blumer's automobile was discovered abandoned on the streets of Freeport, as the abductors promised, but no trace was found of the missing brewer either in Freeport or in

"Suspicious Strangers' Sheriff West recalled that a group of suspicious men loitered on Monroc streets several menths ago. They

tigation of their presence.

The sheriff also was working on ed his brewery's product into a new mayor chain of gracery stores in Chicago. Heeding the warning voiced in the telephone demand, members of Blumer's family and his company waited today for the kldnapers next communication. Police were working to find their clews. The phone message informed Wells that the abductors would get in touch with Blumer's friends and relatives within 43 hours. No time nor place for payment of the money was de-

SPEED BOAT UNDER FIRE, SINKS DURING PURSUIT

signated in the phone conversation.

Wood Hole, Mass - (49) - The peed boat, Hither, sank last night after being chased and fired upon by coast guardsmen. Her crew of five and some alleged liquor were captured. Guardsmen expressed the opinion the Hither had been scuttled. by her crew, and estimated the Hither was carrying 800 cases of he

Guardsmen said they fired two rounds from a machine gun before the Hither stopped and that it was then beginning to settle at the bow. They said the Hither was too large to have been sunk by the machine

HEARINGS THIS MONTH

Chicago-(P)-The appeals of Scarface Al Capone, sentenced for conway commission administer new tempt of court, and his brother Appeals today.

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Badger Project Calls for

The largest single contract went to the J. R. Griffith company, Ra-cine, which will be paid \$478,596.28

for concrete paving of 17 miles of

state highway 26 between Waupun

and Rosendale. The completed work

will form a paved road from Ways

pun to Oshkozh. Work is to start im

mediately. A grade separation pr

lect will be undertaken on the roa

but the contract has not been made.

Concrete paving will be laid for

.8 miles on State Highway 34 be-

tween Ellsworth and Plum City in

Price-co under a contract for \$125,

757.57 given the Lex Construction

company, West Allis. The road will

run from east of the intersection of

Highways 34 and 72 to the junction

of the junction of Highways 34 and

Minneapolis, received a contract for

\$50,144 for gravel surfacing of 35

miles of State Highway 34 in Pepins

co., west of the village of Arkansas.

Wisconsin river between Arkdale

and Necedah will be repainted by the

W. M. Anderson firm of Superior for

\$2,607.12. State Highway 21 cross-

es the bridge.

The Pentenwell bridge over the

Barnard-Curtiss company.

\$657,104

Gov. Philip LaFollette.

Total Expenditure of

Portugal Takes Precautions Against Extension Of Revolt

TROOPS GUARD SKUNK CABBAGE PROVES SPRING LISBON, OPORTO AGAINST FOES

President and Cabinet Conduct Government from Artillery Barracks

Lieben, Portugal -(A)- President dieneral Carmona and members of his cabinet today conducted the Portugese government from within the Third artillery barracks, a virtual fortress, protected by barbed wire entanglements, machine gun and artillery emplacements.

Troops guarded public buildings and occupied strategic points in Lisbon and Oporto in an obvious effort to prevent spreading to the mainland of the revolt which has overturned the Lisbon authority in Madeira and yesterday flared in the Azores, another east Atlantic island group belonging to Portugal.

News of the Azores revolt was contained in cablegrams received by the premier, one from Lieutenant Aragao Y Mello, as head of the movement at Angra do Heroismo, capital of the Azores, on Terceira island, announcing that that island had decided to sever relations with cablegram was received from San Miguel, largest of the group's nine

islands. Despite these portentious developments, an official bulletin stated that all was quiet in the colonies and islands except in Madeira. After a long secret session in its barracks quarters the cabinet announced that work on the harbor at Funchal was to be rushed, this unexpected announcement coming just which has been sent to Funchal to

down the rebel junta in charge there. While stationed in the barracks the president and cabinet have placed themselves virtually in the hands of the Third artillery, a model Iron brigade which has an unbroken rec ord of distinguished service to the republic from the time of its organization. Some business is being carried on from the regular government offices but degrees and other matter must be sent to the barracks for

An official statement said that 30 persons were arrested in a roundup of anti-government plotters yesterday, among them the two former cabinet ministers, Dr. Luno Simeon, and Dr. Brice Camacho. Major Aragao, who made a dramatic escape from his captors shortly after arrest, is being sought at the home of

Major Aragao, who is an inspecfor of the air force, vaulted the fence of the prison to which he was takn, leaped to a waiting car and speeded to the airport where he comkone to Alenteio.

WELCOME BRITISH FORCE Funchal, Madeira —(P)— (Delay-ed)—A force from off the British cruiser London, sent to Funchal when the revolt on this island broke out last weekend, was landed here

The population received the officers and men enthusiastically and the civil governor of the Island wrote a warm letter of friendship to the captain of the vessel, which is charged with protection of British nationals and property in the event of disturbances here.

PRIM, M'CARTY SPEAK FOR PENSION MEASURE

Police Chief George T. Prim, treasurer, and Police Chief R. H. Mc-Carty, Kaukauna, secretary of the Wisconsin Police Chiefs association, were among the officials, who appeared before the legislative commit**tee yesterday afternoon at a hearing** on a bill proposing a pension system for police departments, in cities of 5,000. The two chiefs spoke in favor of the measure.

APPROVE 12 LOANS AT BOARD MEETING

Twelve loans, aggregating \$41,400, were approved at the monthly meeting of directors of the Appleton Building and Loan association in the offices of George Beckley, secretary, Thursday evening. Reports of directors were discussed and plans for the coming month outlined. Building activities in this city also were discussed.

FORMER PASTOR HERE. ILL, IS RECOVERING

The Rev. Paul Nesper, former pastor of First English Lutheran church is recovering from a serious siege of influenza and pneumonia at his home in Wheeling, Va. He has been ill since March 1. Mr. Nesper preceded the Rev. F. C. Reuter as head of First English church.

RESIDENTS NOTIFIED TO BUILD SIDEWALKS

Property owners in lot 1, block 6 Second ward plat, have been notified to construct sidewalks in front of their homes. If the work is not completed in 20 days the sidewalks will be built by the city and the cost charged to the property owners.

SCHOOL BOARD FETED AT DINNER MEETING

The Appleton vocational school card of directors was entertained em Thursday afternoon at the southly meeting. The dinner was prepared and served by the home ecmics department under the diection of Miss Mable Burke,

STOLEN CAR Pelice here have been asked by boxceh officials to look for a Ford 1930 model, which was stolen day afternoon in that city. The 1 llocare, C-13859,

PROVES SPRING'S FINAL ARRIVAL

The question is—are mayflowers in the backyard or skunk cabbage in the woods the most decisive evidence of spring? Last Sunday C. D. Thompson, Second ward alderman, found some mayflowers in bloom in his yard. An attache of the Appleton public library says that she found some honest-togoodness spathyema foetida (skunk cabbage in the language of the streets) a week before in the woods along Lake Winnebago.. Now the question arises, who gets the credit for finding

Large Crop Menace To Farm Body

Washington - (P) - The farm board faced a new barrier today in its drive to reduce the surplus of domestic wheat.

Piled high in front of its was an estimated production of 644,000,000 bushels of winter wheat, 40,000,000 more than last year.

This bumper crop was seen as nullifier of the board's success in obtaining a 3 per cent reduction in total acreage planted, both winter and spring.

Should normal weather prevail and a normal yield be harvested the total 1931 production would be 865,-000,000 as compared with 851,000,000 last year.

Such an indicated production poswhen the city was waiting for some | sibly would create another emergency word of the expeditionary force in view of expected large world carry-overs and only a slight reduction in world acreage exclusive of Russia which has said it would increase its plantings.

A relatively light winter, conducive to good growing, brought winter wheat to a high April 1 condition of 88.8 per cent of normal. The bandenment was only 4 per cent. With the winter growing season considered abnormally favorable, it

is possible the indicated yield may be cut through adverse weather prior to harvest time. Some economists believe that even under normal conditions the production will not equal 644,000,000 bushels.

The United States surplus available for export and carry-over on July 1 was placed yesterday by the agriculture department at 390,000,000 bushels, 15,000,000 more than last

The farm board is believed to hold a large part of this. exist in the 1931 crop, the board is not expected to alter its decision not to authorize statistical exists and the state of the state to authorize stabilization operations. mandeered a plane for his escape. It may, however, cause delay in plans for disposing of surplus stocks which have been placed at 200, 000,000 bushels in actual wheat and

REFUSE TO REOPEN FREIGHT RATE CASE

Appeal for Modification of Revision Rejected by Commerce Body

Washington-(49)-Interstate Comapplication of western trunk line ment protested the seizures. railroads and a group of states and cities for reopening and modificathe Josephine K was outside the tion of the revision of class freight hour's sailing distance from shore

On May 6, 1930, the commission panies. Shippers in the territory, unwarranted force. however, thought they were too

gone into effect on Feb. 1, 1931, but was necessary. later the commission postponed the effective date until June 15. Meanwhile the railroads west of

for reconsideration and higher rates. ada. defending the action. Modification and lower rates were asked by Iowa and the state bbard of railroad commissioners; hinne- the coast guard's action, the case sota; the Duluth, Minn., LaCrosse. Wis., and Menominie, Wis., chembers of commerce; Beatrice, Fremont settlement. The case of the Canadiand Lincoln, Neb., and the state of an registered rum-runner I'm alone, iron and steel articles in western coast guard vessel two years ago, is

trunk line territory. Today's order closed the proceeding and it is expected that the rates ington and Ottawa governments over will become effective on June 15.

CITY EMPLOYMENT COMMITTEE TO MEET

The executive committee of the Appleton Citizens Committee On Employment will meet at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon in the chamber of commerce offices, according to Gustave Keller, Sr., chairman, Problems of the committee will be discussed, and plans for branch committee work outlined.

Building Permits

Three building permits were issued by John Weiland, building inspector, develop a live outdoor program, and Thursday. They were granted to to promote interest in camping, ac-Lawrence college, addition to library cording to Mr. Clark. stacks, 112 S. Union-st. cost \$6,300; Fred Simolson, 115 S. Pierce-ave, building, cost \$500; and D. Perry, at'a clinner in the school dining Brokaw-pl, addition to residence, cost

> COMMITTEE MEETS The poor committee met at city hall Thursday afternoon. A number of indigent cases, referred to the committee by the poor commissioner were considered.

Bring your car in early Sat. was green in color and had the for Washing (89c). Greasing

Boy Giant's Growth Ordered Checked



Fourteen-year-old Adolph Roome, Jr., of Los Angeles, must submit to pituitary gland treatments to check his phenomenal growth which has already carried his weight to 2 35 pounds and his height to a shade of over six feet, a court in that city has decided. The boy is shown here, left, the arrow indicating the location of the gland which controls growth. Below is his father, Dr. Adolph E. Roome, who sought the order from the court, and above, the divorced mother, Mrs. Helen Roome, who opposed it, as did the boy.

Give Advice With Weekly Allowances In Detroit 24 hours to the nearest police officer when personal injury occurs,

Detroit—(A)—Two dollars a week for an adult and one dollar for a dispensing educational matter on

That's the food allowance established by the Detroit public welfare omy measure, the schedule, somedepartment for the 46,000 dependent what lower than that previously families under its care. John C. Ballanger, assistant sup-

erintendent of the department, says it is not a miserly allowance, for

Rum Vessel Is Defended

fense of the coast guard's use of the state department by the treasury. pected to submit to the state department within a day or two his opinion on legal aspects of the case. The opinion was asked by Secretary merce commission today denied an Stimson after the Canadian govern-The Ottawa government contended

rates in western trunk line terri- within which treaty rights permit of raisins; one can of fruit; one search and seizure of British vessels by American authorities. It also held revised western rates upward but that the firing of a one-pound shell did not make them high enough to which killed the vessel's master, Capmeet the wishes of the railroad com- tain William P. Cluett, constituted

The coast guard replied the vessel was within treaty distance, from The rates originally were to have shore and that the force employed

Upon the opinion of the attorney general, however, the state department will decide whether the Unit-Chicago and east of Denver, applied ed States officially will reply to Can-The general belief here today is

that should the United States defend would be placed before an international arbitration commission for Nebraska, and manufacturers of sunk in the Gulf of Mexico by now up for arbitration as a result of a disagreement between the Washpoints similar to those in the Jose phine K incident.

ARRANGE PLANS FOR ANNUAL CAMP RALLY

Plans are progressing for the annual Camp O' Ral of the alley council of boy scouts at Menasha park June 6 and 7, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. It is expected 500 youngsters from scout troops in Appleton. New London, Clintonville, Neenah, Marion and Menasha will take part.

The program has been arranged to educate the public to scouting; increase troop and patrol loyalty, unity and efficiency; aid scoutmasters in planning summer programs;

ORGANIZE NEW SCOUT TROOP AT HILBERT

A new boy scout troop was organized at Hilbert Thursday evening. M. G. Clark, valley scout executive, explained the purposes of boy scouting and its program, C. Schmidt was named scoutmaster, and Frank Pieper heads the troop committee. The treep is spensored by the Hilbert Lions club.

Free Roast Goose, Joe and Oil Change. Smith Livery. Kline's, Kimberly, Sat. Nite. W. College Ave.

how and what to eat. Originally undertaken as an econ-

used, is expected to "bring dividends in health," Mr. Ballanger declared. "We are starting in to educate these people to use nutritious menus," he explained. "Right now it is impractical to make observance of them compulsory, but the cooperation we receive will be a valuable guide in detecting and eliminating the unworthy from the city's list." children, who would be given 10 quarts of milk a week in addition to

their \$6, the department recom-

mends the following purchases: One half pound of coffee; three pounds of cereal; seven loaves of to find employes whose services bread; three-quraters pound of butter; one pound of oleo; two-thirds new administration. forceful measures to capture the pound of cheese; one pound cottage rum-laden Canadian schooner Jose- cheese; one pound macaroni; two phine K off New York harbor three pounds of sugar; one pound of navy more than 2,000 city employes who months ago has been transmitted to beans; one and one half pounds of held temporary appointments under carrots; one and one half pounds of William Hale Thompson, defeated Attorney General Mitchell is ex- onions; three pounds of cabbage; candidate for mayor. one can of corn; four two-pound cans of tomatoes; two pounds of shortly after taking the cath of ofspinach; nine pounds of potatoes; fice, issued an order to the city treaprunes; one pound of apricots; two pounds of stewing beef; one pound of liver; three-quarters of a pound count." of bacon; nine eggs; one-half pound

> pound of rice, and necessary season-A clever cook, says the welfare official, could do wonders with this week's supply of groceries.

INDIANA STANDARD TO CUT GAS PRICES

Chicago -(A)- Officials of the Standard Oil company of Indiana launched plans today to offer a new low-priced gasoline, selling at 9 cents per gallon, plus tax, in the Chicago area,

Simultaneously they announced that service station prices on regular and premium grades would be cut 1 cent a gallon beginning Sat-

The new gasoline will range in price, depending on freight rates. Sales will start in the principle centers of ten states will begin about the middle of next week.

PLAY GAME OF CARDS TO BREAK VOTE TIE

Oconto -(4)- Thanks to 52 votes, a good hand in a game of smear (pitch) and his ability to play it, James Ragen was constable of Oconto township today. He and George Don Levy contested at the polis. They tied. The card game resulted. In the Oconto city election, Wil-

liam Classon and Louis Whiting received the same number of votes for Fourth ward supervisor. The winner will be decided at truight's council meeting.

MAKE 10-CENT CHARGE ON FOREIGN PARCELS

All parcel post packages received from abroad after May 1 will be subject to a delivery charge of 10 cents to be paid by the person receiving the package, according to word received at the Appleton post office this week. This charge is necessary, according to the federal postal department, to cover customs clearance and accounting costs. The charge is to be in addition to the regular delivery fee of 5 cents.

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FIVE BILLS ON HIGHWAY LAWS **ARE SUGGESTED**

On e Proposed Measure Would Create State Motor Vehicle Division

Madison - (P)-Five bills, which would affect state highway regula-

chicle division, while others would man, George Haldeman. require the use of vari-colored lights on automobiles as signals. Under one measure, all automo-

to have colored signals as follows: Cadmium orange to indicate a left turn, emerald green to indicate a from Roosevelt field to recapture right turn; orange and green together, stop; Chinese caution signal for danger.

Similar signals would be used on road markings, showing:

Right turn or curve, green rhomboidal shape, white border marker; left turn, circular marker in orange with black border; stop "X" shape. left half in cadmium orange and right haif in green; danger signal, triangle with Chinese Vermilion and border of white; information markor white on green, according to the Others would have black lettering on white squares.

The measure provides that a \$10 fine be levied for the first offense and \$25 for others if a person fails to equip his automobile with the colored signals.

Another bill introduced would make a tail light unnecessary on a car parked on a lighted street, provided the automobile is equipped with a reflector on the rear.

A motor vehicle division would be created under another bill. A director would be named by the secretary of state, and he would devote the majority of his time to work in traffic safety.

Accidents must be reported within cer when personal injury occurs, according to another bill and the police in turn would report to the director of the motor vehicle division. A fifth bill would have a manual of safety education for use in school prepared by the state superintendent of public instruction.

CERMAK CHECKS UP ON CITY EMPLOYES

New Chicago Mayor Seeking Further Slashes in City's Payroll

Chicago-(A)-A check of all city

hall departments was under way today by Mayor Anton J. Cermak could be disposed of by Chicago's This action followed an order is

sued yesterday for the dismissal of At the same time Mayor Cermak

I dozen bananas; three pounds of ap- surer "not to honor any vouchers ples; one and one-half pounds of for temporary employes until it can be proved they worked for their money and political work does not "Under present conditions," he

said, "unless actual savings can be effected, it will be difficult to carry on the business of the city for the rest of the year." Among appointments announced

by the new administration was that of Dr. Hugh O. Jones, Cermak's personal physician, to be acting health commissioner. He succeeds Dr. Arnold H. Kegel.

NATIONAL COUNCIL TO CONVENE IN MAY

The Nation's Tribute to Scouting will be the theme of the annual meeting of the National council, Boy Scouts of America at Memphis. Tenn., May 5 and 6, according to word received here by M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. It is expected hundreds of scout heads from throughout the United States and abroad will attend the conference.

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ment was sent to Washington today I was climbing the ship at about to determine if Miss Elinor Smith, 80 miles an hour on the air speed. 19, has the altitude record for wo- probably doing only about 70. When

Flying above Manhattan yesterday, the temperature 18 degrees be- low. I was up an hour and a half low zero and "a small iceberg" at the time. around her chin, she watched the altimeter on the instrument board register 32,500 feet-slightly more ting dark. I decided that I had betthan six miles. The present record ter start down." tions, have been introduced in the is 28,418 feet, now only a month assembly by the committee on mu- old, is held by Ruth Nichols. There's a second record of 30,453 feet for ered out of the cockpit and into the One would change highway mark- commercial planes that she also arms of her parents, ng, another create a state motor may have beaten. It's held by a

Until Miss Nichols made her flight a month ago, Miss Smith held the altitude record for women as piles after Jan. 1, 1933, would have well as the record for endurance flying. Her mark surpassed, she waited two weeks and then took off her lost honors. At 25,000 feet she lost control of the plane, fell five miles through the air, made a dangerous landing and escaped unhurt even though her ship turned over when it touched earth. It was the same plane in which she soared above the city yesterday, and she told about the experience in a radio

talk last night. "I climbed the ship slowly," she said. "It took me an hour to get to ings, black on orange, white on red, 20,000 feet. I was monkeying with the mixture control to be sure that it was right this time. In doing that I let the motor get a little too cold, which was my fault.

"When I got to 25,500 feet one altimeter stopped, the other one just | Miss Louise Nardin, dean of women, kept, seemingly, in a steady climb. at the University of Wisconsin.

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the one altimeter that was good showed 32,500 my gas was running

The plane glibed down to the field in the dusk and Miss Smith clamb-

SCHROEDER ELECTED COMMODORE OF CLUB

cording secretary. Trustees are Richard Wenziaff, James Martin

will be held within the next two weeks when final arrangements for the boat races will be made.

will be a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. V. Werner, over the week end. Miss Davis is dean of freshman women and assistant to

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Madison —(P)— Four contracts \$657,104.95 were signed today by

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Leo Schroeder was elected commodore of the Appleton Yacht club at a meeting in the club rooms on S. Plerce-ave Thursday evening. Other officers are: Andrew Forster, vice commodore; Harry Streebe, rar commodore; Edward Forster, fleet captain; Herbert Brock, secretary and treasurer; and Carl . Wenzlaff, reand Rudolph Forster.

Plans for a regatta on Little Lake Butte des Morts next summer also were discussed. A special meeting

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CONSTRUCTION IN CITY SHOWS BIG INCREASE

Total for Quarter Is \$258,-.450 Against \$122,607 in Same Period Last Year

Building permits issued during the first three months of 1931 more than doubled the total of those granted during January, February and March, 1930. This year's three month total was \$258,450, compared to \$122.607 in 1930.

The opening of building operations on the postoffice last month materially increased this year's total, bringing the March total up to \$224,570, compared to \$86,845 in March, 1930. February's total exgeeded that of February, 1930, by aly \$480, while January's total, 49,950 fell below the \$12,313 of Jan-

terations during the first three ers will be Fred Arnold, who will months of 1931 totalled \$139,935, an discuss the History of Religion, and increase over the \$59,115 of 1930. William D. Farnum, who will speak New garages in 1931 amounted to on Forest Conservation. \$4,985, against \$4,152 in 1930. The total of permits issued for new mercantile buildings, additions and alterations, offices, and miscellaneous buildings in January, February and March of 1931 was \$187,580, more tee of the Y. M. C. A. will be held than a triple increase over the \$59, early next week, according to 340 of the first three months of George F. Werner, general secre

were issued by John N. Weiland, receive a financial report for the building inspector, during the first association for the first three three months of this year and of months of this year and will com-

GIRL GRADUATES DECIDE TO WEAR SIMPLE DRESSES

Senier girls at Appleton high school will wear simple afternoon frocks in pastel shades for graduation exercises. Their choice of dress was made at a general meeting recently with Miss Mary Baker, dean of women, in charge.

Many of the girls wanted to wear long gloves for the occasion, but the majority decided against it, inasmuch as most of the student body and the faculty members are opposed to making the graduation exercises a fashion parade. The dresses will probably be long, nearly ankle length. Sport outfits, with a simple dress and bright jacket will be generally worn for class day and the banquet afterward.

FALATICK TO PRESIDE AT TOASTMASTERS' CLUB

William H. Falatick will preside at the next meeting of the Toastmasters' club at 6:15 Tuesday eve-. New residences, additions and al. ning at the Y. M. C. A. The speak-

FINANCE COMMITTEE

OF Y. M. C. A. MEETS A meeting of the finance commit-

tary. James A. Wood is chairman The same number of permits, 59, of the committee. The group will pare it with the budget.

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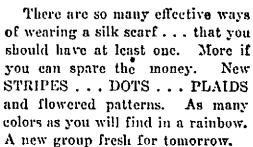
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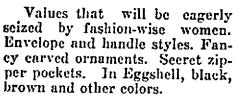


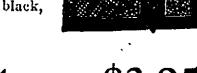


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It's a blouse season, sure enough. Many have already discovered the clever selection here. Every detail as favored by Dame Fashion. Dainty rufflings, round and V necks, tailored collars. Long sleeves or sleeveless. Crepes and satins in



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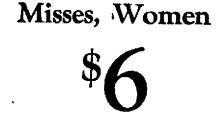


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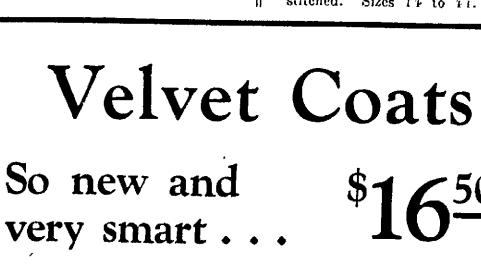
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Was there ever a woman who did not want a smart Spring Suit? We think not. There are days in the programs of every one of us that would be more successful . . . if we wore a suit. These are of wool covert cloth and soft tweed mixtures. Clever jackets, some without collars. Some with those softly feminine eggshell silk blouses. See these. We can fit you if you wear a size between 14

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Conservation Head Urges Support For Resident Fishing License

WOULD PROVIDE NEEDED FUNDS FOR STATE WORK

Kelleter Tells Walton League Program Is Threatened by Lack of Money

Passage of the resident fishing icense measure is the solution to he serious problem of insufficient funds faced by the state conservation department, according to Paul D. Kelleter, state director of conservation, who spoke at the fourth annual banquet of Appleton Chapter No. 1, Izaak Walton League of America, Inc. The banquet was held BUTTE DES MORTS at Castle hall last night. About 20 guests were present from the Oshkosh chapter.

Mr. Kelleter explained that Wisconsin's conservation program is Club Opens for 1931 Seathreatened this year because it was necessary to cut the commission's budget from \$1,370,000 to \$1,035,000, a reduction of \$335,000. If the fishing license measure, providing a license fee of \$1, is passed the receipts would just wipe out the deficiency, Mr. Kelleter said. He urged the Walton league members here to write their legislators asking support of the measure.

The head of the conservation bureau very briefly outlined the lows: conservation commission's organization and sketched the duties of each department. He said that the reduc ed budget would make it necessary to close many of the state fisheries about July 1. He said that the pres ent insufficient number of game wardens, 69, would have to be re duced to 49.

URGE OBJECTION Mr. Kelleter also urged the Wal ton league to object to the present system under which part of the conservation commission's budget must be spent in maintenance and improvement of state parks. He said that all the commission's receipts are secured from the sale of licenses to hunters and trappers and that it does not seem fair to discriminate against this group by making them pay for state parks used by the general public. said that a general tax ought to

be provided for park purposes. The only money received by the mill, Mr. Kelleter said. All of this the church Thursday evening. money is spent in a worthy cause, he added pointing out that even now this sum is threatoned. A repeal of the mill tax and substitumeasure.

A widened program of conservation has increased the cost of the work in the state, but the progress made by the commission is now serjously threatened by the cut in the commission's budget, Mr. Kelleter said as he urged the league here legislature solve the problem.

of the members of the league de- presiding officer of the meeting. clared they are opposed to the reducing the game warden force. A resolution was passed authorizing the appointment of a committee to frame a resolution opposing this

Answers questions

Mr. Kelleter spent a short time after his talk answering questions. conservation matters now before the state law making body. He pointed out that the Walton league is planning a program of cooperation with the Outagamie Fish and Game association on conservation work in the county. He said that a committee of five members from each organization probably would be named to work out jointly on the conservation program for the county. Dr. Goeres also said that the local Walton league chapter planned establishment of a Junior Izaak Walton league in the Appleton schools. He also suggested that the two sportsmen groups sponsor a series of sportsmen's gettogether meetings at which trout fishermen, lake fishermen, hunters. and other classes of sportsmen could get together, meet each other, and compare notes on their sports.

Following Dr. Goeres' talk several reels of motion pictures of interest to hunters and fishermen were

DRIVER FINED \$15 FOR VIOLATING LOAD LIMIT

O. Tschury, Michigan truck driver, was fined \$15 and costs by Judge refreshments will be served. Theodore Berg in municipal court of driving a truck weighing in expresent. The committee in charge cass of 18,000 pounds, in violation of consisted of Mrs. R. Schultz, Mrs. the load limit laws in effect on W. Schultz, Mrs. A. Schultz, and county highways. Tschury was ar- Mrs. A. Schumann. rested yesterday by Peter Van Oudenhaven, county motorcycle officer, on Highway 41 in the town of Grand

APPLETON ORCHESTRA TO PLAY AT OSHKOSH

The Moonlight Entertainers, Ap-Meton Moose lodge orchestra, will hay two concerts at the Moose hall at Oshkosh Friday and Saturday nights. The orchestra, which consists of seven members with Carl Maylahn as leader and manager. played at Oshkosh last Thursday hight to an audience of 400 people.

Dance at Lake Park, Tues. pril 14. Music by Valley Piece Orch

NO GIGOLO COURSE BUT IDEA DOESN'T APPEAR A BAD ONE

Evanston, Ill —(49)— The gigo-lo business appears to be pick-

Northwestern university, who recently suggested that the profession of the gigolo might some day be recognized in America, revealed today that he since had received many letters of inquiry. One of the writers he said apparently got the erroneous impression that the establishment of a college "gigolo" department was contemplated. The letter came from a middle aged man in England who said he "wanted to take the course."

COMMITTEES NAMED

son Saturday: Belanger House Chairman

Opening of Butte des Morts golf club tomorrow has brought announcement from Seymour Gmeiner, president, of the five committees which will function in club activities during the year. They are as fol-

-Robert Wolter, chairman, E. C. Hilfert, L. J. Stafford, Henry Krueger, Guy Marston, A. J. Hall. Greens committee - D. P. Stein-

mour Gmeiner. House committee—F. N. Belanger, chairman, George Dame, Fred C. Heinritz, V. J. Whelan.

gel, chairman, Mrs. Neale Spoor, Mrs. E. C. Hillert: Finance committee—John Jacquot, chairman, Walter Plamann, Eric Lindberg, Harold Landgraf, J. Gil-

NEW OFFICERS A R E ELECTEDBY CHURCH BODY

Several new church officers were elected and annual reports presented commission on direct taxation is the at the annual meeting of the Memforestry tax of one twentieth of a orial Presbyterian congregation at

Glen Pelton and L. C. Smith were reelected elders for a term of three years, and William Farnum, George bill, in the legislature provides for Ballard, and B. J. Rohan were chosen as new elders. Walter Storch tion of a tax on cigarets. He said and Earl Ralph were elected deacons tween acts by Haresfoot's outstandthis is an unstable means of taxa. for three-year terms. Dr. H. K. ing band. That band is something which could be abolished any Pratt was reelected to the board of Thus the necessary funds trustees, upon which he has served for reforestation would be elimin- for a number of years, and Dr. E. ated. He urged opposition to this F. Mielke and Mrs. Mabel Shannon

were made trustees. J. N. Fisher, G. F. Werner and F. W. Schneider were chosen as the auditing committee. Reports of the various organiza-

cessful church year. A supper was served by members to cooperate with other sportsmen of the Ladies Aid society before the of the state in an effort to have the business meeting. Mrs. H. F. Heller was chairman of the serving After Mr. Kelleter's talk several committee. J. A. Wood was elected

NEW OFFICERS

ficers were seated for the coming year. Officers include J. H. Fiedler, president; P. J. Vaughn, past president; Mrs. Katherine London, vice president; Mrs. Clara Vaughn, secretary; Miss Edith Ruth, treasurer; Mrs. Viola Kobs, advisor; Maurice Gehin, trustee for three years; John

weeks when a dancing party will be held. About 70 members attended

AID SOCIETY HEARS REPORT ABOUT BAZAAR

the bazaar which will be held April 22 at the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of St. Matthew church Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. E. Perkins' circle will entertain members of the society and their friends at a party next Wednesday afternoon at the church parlors. Games will be played and

A social hour took place after the this morning when he pleaded guilty business meeting, 36 members being

OBSERVANCE OF SPECIAL NIGHT

Past Chancellors' night will be observed at the meeting of Knights of Pythlas next Thursday night according to plans made at the lodge meeting Thursday evening at Castle hall. W. F. McGowan was appointed chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. A 6:30 dinner will probably precede the meeting, and the rank of Knight will be conferred.

and a social hour followed. Charles Young was in charge of refreshments and volleyball was played. Thirty members were present.

COMEDIAN HELPS **PUT OVER ANNUAL** HARESFOOT SHOW

Matinee, Evening Audiences Well Pleased With "It's a Gav Life"

Three nights out and steadily improving, "It's a Gay Life," played to a near capacity crowd at the Brin theatre, Menasha, last night. This, the 33rd annual production of the Haresfoot club. University of Wisconsin musical comedy club, pleased both matince and evening audienes. Solo singing and dancing fell considerably behind other shows. Comedy and chorus dancing were excellent, the music good and the orchestra better. Costumes, as always

But the show belonged to Dave Willock. He didn't steal it—they gave it to him. He started it off and kept it going. He played innumerable roles and he packed a lot of laughs into every one. As Edna of the "Naughty Ninetles" he panicked the audience by grinning over the top of a stereoscope a dozen other times he made them howl. When you can do that, you're a comedian.

"It's a Gay Life," needs Willock to tie it together. A departure from its original 38 sketches packed into an interesting two hours. Five acts were deleted because they showed up the program and in one instance. because the board of censors (wherever it may be) shook its head. Two Appleton boys, Robert Nel-

make the show a success. Neller and Izzie, his assistant, continued to please with their well-nigh pertwo ensemble numbers-"That Dear Little Burg by the Sea," (Sheboy. three sons, Landen, Nicholas and B gan is the burg) and "She's the Girl A., Jr. for Me." Mark can't sing, but he charms the audience.

Fine Chorus Dancing While the individual dancing did not measure up to former years, chorus dancing was splendid. One in particular, "In Black and White" nearly stopped the show. Possibly, however, there was too much tap

The costumes, designed by Lester of Chicago, were, as the girl in the seat ahead commented. "gorgeous." "showgirls" made you forget that officers and other administrative of In them, the more graceful of the college boys were taking all the

Of the music, "Waitz Modernis tic," "Love's the Only Thing for You and Me," and "It's a Gay Life," were best. All of the music was composed by David Welton who wrote the score for last year. Incidentally, Welton's "Can't Help Lovin' You," which was the hit of

"It's a Gay Life," was swift-moving, funny. It's gags, for the most part, were old. Most of them depended upon an anti-climax for their punch. But they were well done, and, what really counts, they drew planty of laughs. We repeat, Dave Willock, with Bob DeHaven as his "straight," played he and she roles deftly and naturally. He's completely at home behind the footlights and he offers an enthusiasm which a professional trouper couldn't duplicate. S. Yewell Tompkins, with facial muscles as flexible as the late Lon Chaney, had the audience in gleeful mood.

Show Satisfying To seasoned Haresfoot followers the show was entirely satisfying. That it departed from a plot and went to the revue form; was interesting. College musical comedy plots are usually pretty terrible, anyway. From one of the lead members of the cast, however, we learned that staging a revue is about twice as difficult as presenting a musical play. All the more credit to the boys for a good show. By the time they reach the climax of the tour-Madison, they'll have one of the smoothest shows in Haresfoot history. Just now, it's not quite out of the rehearsal stage.

Which is the trouble with seeing Haresfoot the third night out.

PLAN TEAS FOR SENIOR GIRLS OF HIGH SCHOOL

The teas at which senior girls of Appleton high school will be entertained by the American Association of University Women will be held yesterday, cabled friends in Paris toat 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Russedd Salge hall, the home of Mrs. James Wood, E. Washington-st. and the home of Miss Elise Bohstedt, 802 E. North-st. A business meeting of the organization will take place at 2:30 at Russell Sage hall, at which time important business will be discussed.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Denver 38 Duluth 44 Galveston 56 Kansas City 44 Milwaukce 44 St. Paul 44 Washington 52 Wisconsin Weather Mostly fair tonight and Satur

General Weather A trough of low pressure extending from central Canada to the Guit of Mexico has caused showers during the last 24 hours from the gulf except Lake Superior. Although caused the duct to break. warm weather still prevails over the

central states and the entire east, temperatures have fallen below freezing in western Canada and the northern Rocky Mountains, with a minimum of 12 degrees recorded at land in town of Oneida. Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, Fair and colder weather is expected in Goffin, parcel of land in town of this section tonight and Saturday, Grand Chute.

by eight votes.

didate in the Third ward, stated yesterday that he would ask for a recount. Mr. Schwanke was beaten by W. H. Gmeiner, incumbent, by one vote.

George Hesser, defeated in the Third ward close race, has not yet decided if he will ask for a recount. Mr. Hesser lost the supervisory position in the Third ward to T. H. Ryan, incumbent, by

Longworth's Body Taken Back To Ohio

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Williams, Bill Donovan, Clarence other shows, it is a revue with 33 of Mackay, Wallace Goodrich, Stephen Crosby, Count Azechenyi, Percy Pyne, Joseph Leiter, Randolph Aggassiz Representative Bertram Snell. Albert Laster, representative Jack Garner. Representative Charles R. ler and Mark Catlin, Jr., helped Crisp, S. Reyburn and E. Zimbalist. Colonel Roosevelt said the retive pall bearers would be himself and Kermit, Buckner A. Wallingford of fect ventriloquist skit. Catlin led Cincinnati, a brother-in-law of Mr. Longworth and Mr. Wallingford's

> GOVERNMENT TRAINS Washington—(P)—Two trains car rying government officials will leave the capital tonight for Cincinnati to

attend the funeral of the late Speak er Longworth. The first will leave early in the evening and will carry the senate and house delegations and other

members of congress. President Hoover's train will leave later carrying the chief executive and probably a number of cabinet

The presidential train will arrive at the Okley station. Cincinnati shortly before noon, where it will be met by Mayor Wilson and other city officials, who will escort President and Mrs. Hoover to the Longworth home, "Rookwood."

After a short visit with Mrs. Longworth, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover will return to the train and have last year's show, was featured bereach Christ Episcopal church be-

After the services Mr. and Mrs. der way. Hoover will go immediately to the train and start back to Washington.

PAULINA NOT TOLD Cincinnati, Ohio (#) Grief-stricken and sorrowing, the city which knew Nicholas Longworth as a child and delighted in his accomplishments today prepared to receive its

beloved "Nick" in death. The whole city was in mourning, except for a little girl at the famous Rookwood home of the Longworths. There was none who would tell 6year-old Paulina, pride of the late speaker's heart, of her father's death. The task was left to "Princess Alice" Longworth when she arrives with her husband's body.

With the passing of Mr. Longworth, the city loses the last member of a family bearing that name and whose achievements have been closely linked with the progress of the "Queen City of the West." For more than a century the Longworth family has figured most prominently in the city's history, especially so in the development of arts and civic

PORTO RICO MOURNS San Juan, Porto Rico-(P)-Flags

were flown at half mast all over Porto Rico today in mourning at the passing of Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the house of representa-

Gov. Theodore Roosevelt, brotherin-law of Longworth, said that he would not attempt to attend the fu-

SISTER HURRIES TO U. S. Paris - (P) -The Countess Clara Longworth de Chambrun, sister of Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the house of representatives who died day that she was leaving Tunis by plane and would take the He de France at Cherbourg next Wednesday for the United States.

BIRTHS

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. John Hietpas, 1317 S Jackson-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. George Hartjes, Combined Locks, at St. Elizabeth hos-A son was born Friday to Mr.

and Mrs. E. A. Meloen, \$24 S. Kernan-ave, at St. Elizabeth hospital A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Frank de Guire, 207 Fremontst, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Roy Kruchenberg, 526 W. Atlantic-

REPAIR BROKEN PHONE CABLE ON SUPERIOR-ST

A crew of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. has repaired a broken cable on S. Superior-st. The cable snapped early this week after the coast northward to central Wiscon- duct caved in. It is believed that the sin and including all the lake region settling of the fill on Superior-st

REALTY TRANSFERS

Cynthia D. Huff to the Catholic Diocese of Green Bay, parcel of Theodore Scheffler to August J

EXPECT 10,000 WILL MARCH IN

Diocesan Holy Name Rally to Be Held in Appleton on May 31

diocese of the Catholic church are expected to be in the parade during

Keller, Sr., is general chairman.

The Rev. Henry C. Head, Green Bay, diocesan director of the Holy Name union, was present to aid the executive committee in its work. One of the features of the rally vili be the celebration of an open air mass at Pierce park in the morning, with a special choir of 160 voices singing which is holding weekly rehearsals. The committee expects that as many as 20,000 visitors will crowd into the park for this service.

Plans for broadcasting this sermade by a special committee headed by E. A. Killoren. This committee also will have charge of the installation of a voice amplification system in the park so that the service can be heard in all parts of the park. Frank Groh is chairman of the park committee, while Dr. William G. Keller is chairman of the altar committee..

The line of march for the parade, which will be led by 1,000 members of Appleton Holy Name societies, has been arranged by Major Charles A. Green, grand marshal of the parade. The Appleton delegation will be headed by the 120th Field Artillery band, the Appleton high school band, and the Eagles Fife and Drum corps.

the committee on music. The parade will start from the corner of Durkee-st and College-ave and go west on College ave to Statest; south on State-st to Prospectave: west on Prospect-ave to Pierce park. A reviewing stand will be erected on State-st, opposite St Mary church. It is estimated that between 25 and 30 bands and drum

Prepare Parking Plans Plans for parking have been comleted by the parking committee, headed by George T. Prim. The committee reported that sufficient parking space has been secured in the vicinity of the park, and that tentative plans for traffic service

in the city is being made by a committee, headed by J. Edward Murphy. Under present plans this committee will determine the number of people expected from each community, and will assign. those from each to various eating places. Other heads of committees at the

meeting last night were A. H. Stoegbauer, invitation; Ralph Gee, publicity; J. J. Plank, finance; R. M. Connelly, reception: Frank Schrimpf. registration; R. P. Lang, hall: Anton Brandl, reviewing stand. The Green Bay diocess includes

Brown, Florence, Langlade, Oconto. Shawano, Winnebago, Calumet, Forest, Manitowoc, Outagamie, Weupaca, Door, Kewaunes, Marinette, Portage, and Waushara-cos, with a Catholic population of approximately 225,000. The next meeting of the committe

will be held at 7:30 Tuesday eve ning, April 21.

CHURCH PLANS

Plans for an Interdenominational Fellowship Confederation meeting to be held April 30 at Trinity English Lutheran church were discussed at the meeting of the Missionary society of the church Thursday afternoon in the sub auditorium. The hostess committee which was appointed includes Mrs. Lloyd Fumal, Mrs. D. E. Bosserman, Mrs. R. C. Breitung, and Mrs. Fred Lillge, and the serving committee consists of Mrs. G. E. Tesch, Mrs. J. Kormer, Mrs. J. Homblette, Mrs. W. Arnold,

and Mrs. John Weyland. Mrs. Albert Roehl will have charge of the devotional and Mrs. R. Bur-

Arrangements were made for a Mother-Daughter banquet to take Simon Wehrman, Robert Pippenplace May 13. A social hour followed the business session, hostesses being Mrs. William Helm, chairman; Mrs. Ed Dahm, Mrs. Fred Ernst, and Mrs. J. Hoffman. Nineteen members and two visitors were present.

INJURED IN SCUFFLE Dan Moe, Rhinelander, a fresh-

a severe laceration of the forehead Saiberlich, and Herman Meissner. at Brokaw hall Friday noon when he was cut by broken glass. The youth was thrown into the glass of a fire escape door on second floor son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Vande during a scuffle. Nine stitches were

mittee at a hearing Thursday after- Cross church, Kaukauna. moon at the courthouse, according to John E. Hantschel, county cierk Other routine matters were transacted also.

THREE FINED FOR CATCHING FROGS OUT OF SEASON

Three Oshkosh men were fined \$50 and costs each by Judge Theolore Berg in munici-pal court this morning when they pleaded guilty of catching frogs in closed season. The three are Ray Girins, 118 Sawyer-ave, Oshkosh; Leonard Frank, 1318 Witzel-st, Oshkosh; and Kenneth Nasily, Oshkosh. They were arrested early this morning by Louis Jeske, game warden, on the south bank of the Fox river near Telulah springs. Mr. Jeske said they attempted to escape when he approached. They dumped some of their catch back into the river, but enough remained in the bar to convict them. They were using nets.

COLDER WEATHER ON **MENU FOR SATURDAY**

Colder weather is due Saturday if predictions of the weatherman for the next 24 hours materialize. The mercury is due for a drop tonight, with below freezing tempera tures before morning, he says. Skies will be clear in this part of the state. predictions have been predicted throughout the

middlewest.

Winds are shifting from the southwest to the northwest, a good indication of colder weather. At 6 o'clock Friday morning the mercury registered 38 degrees above zero, while at noon it registered 57 de-

DEATHS

JOHN C. LOEFER

John C. Loefer, 65, 723 E. Frankin-st, died Friday morning after a lingering illness. Mr. Loefer, who had lived on a farm near Forest Junction for the past 37 years moved to Appleton last fall. He was a member of the Zion Emmanuel Evangelical church at Forest Junction. Survivors are the widow; three sons, Ira and Harry, Forest Junction, John of New York city: one daughter, Lillie, Appleton; one brother, Henry, and one sister, Lena. Forest Junction: and one grandchild. The body will be taken from the Wichmann Funeral home to the home of his son. Harry, at Forest Junction late Saturday afternoon. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon from the home, with zervices at 2 o'clock at Zion Emmanuel Evangelical church at Forest Junction. The Rev. E. A. **au of Forest Junction and the Rev.** J. F. Mienstedt of this city will be in charge of the services. Burial will be in the church cemetery at Forest Junction.

HENRY LOSSELYONG Henry Losselyong, 82, pioneer

resident of Ellington, died Friday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edward Dietz, town of Ellington, after a short illness. Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Peter Schetter, New London; Mrs. William Ellenbecker, Edgar; Mrs. John Demrath, Brunswick. Nebr., and Mrs. Edward Dietz, Ellington; one son, Dick Losselyong, Appleton; 23 grandchildren. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning from the Dietz home, with services at 9:30 at St. Mary church, Greenville. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery, Appleton. The body will be taken from the Wichmann Funeral home to the home of his daughter Saturday afternoon. He was a member of the Holy Name society of St. Mary church, and of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin

GEORGE SCHROEDER resident of Appleton, died at his home-in St. Paul, Minn., Thursday after an illness of two years. Mr. Schroeder was born in Appleton and lived here until 18 years ago when he moved to St. Paul. Survivors are the widow, one son, Phillip, two daughters, Dorothy and Maurine, and mother, Mrs. Minnie Schroeder. all of St. Paul. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Saturday after-

The funeral of John Ruwoldt, who died Sunday, was held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon from the residence. with services at 2 o'clock at St. Paul meister will present the topic. This Lutheran church. The Rev. T. J. will be for all women who took part | Sauer was in charge of the services. in the World Day of Prayer this and burial was in Riverside cometery. Bearers were Charles Windels. John Kunitz, William Bergholz, dick, and Fred Bungert.

JULIUS H. RUBBERT The funeral of Julius H. Rubbert, who died Monday evening, was held at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the home, with services at 1:30 at Emmanuel Evangelical church. The Rev. J. F. Nienstedt was in charge and burial was in the Greenville town cemetery. Bearers were William Maves, Louis Wurl, August man at Lawrence college, received Bohl, Ernest Schuelke, Frank

> WILLIAM VANDE HEI William Vande Hei, 3-months-old

Hei, Kaukauna, died at 9 o'clock Friday morning at the parents' home. Besides the parents, the child is survived by five sisters and one brother. The funeral will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Holy

Frank Daniels, Milwaukee, chief engineer of the Wisconsin Inspection bureau, was in this city Thursday conferring with A. J House or Commons do not take the Hall, superintendent, of the city

COMPLETE OFFICIAL CANVASS OF BALLOTS

Count Shows Berg Received 3.924 Votes More Than Lonsdorf

Judge Theodore Berg, in his race for relection to the municipal bench, was given a majority of 3,924 votes over his opponent, John A. Lonsdorf, according to the official canvass of the ballots at the courthouse yesterday. The canvase was made by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, Supervisor Frank Schroeder, town of Center, and Register of Deeds A. G. Koch. The results on the municipal judge election were: Berg, 8,979, Lonsdorf, 5,055.

The referendum on the question of issuing automobile licenses by counties instead of the present system was defeated almost three to one in the county. The total vote was 9,430 no, and 3,414 yes.

John W. Reynolds, who was defeated in the race for the state supreme court seat by Judge Chester A. Fowler, incumbent, was given more than 2,000 majority by the voters of Outagamie-co, the canvass revealed. The vote was 6,874 for Reynolds and 4,852 for Folwer. George Mensing, a third candidate, polled but 918 votes. "RAISING" BEE

Forty neighbors of Frank Hames route 2, Appleton, gathered at his farm Wednesday to assist in a "raising bee". The frame for Mr. Hames' new barn was completed in a single day. Work on the barn is expected to be completed within a week or 10 days.

NURSE VISITS CITY

Miss Edith Olsen, supervising nurse of the state board of health, arrived in the city Thurdasy. Miss Olsen is conferring with members of the health department and the board RACKETEERS APPLY BUSINESS SYSTEM

TO SMALL DEALERS New York-(4)-Small profits and a quick turnover, a practice that has been successful in many a business

has its place in racketeering, too. Down in the Fulton market where New York gets most of its fish. Retail dealers are assessed 25 cents a day to have their wagon: guarded against damage or pilfering in the early morning hours. . With 300 working days a year, the bright young men who head the enterprise collect about \$22,500.

There are, however, bigger fish the market. In testimony given it: fore Commissioner Samuel Seabury during the investigation into conditions in the market, it was indicated that 700 retail fish dealers pay from \$30,000 . to \$35,000 annually for "protection" to Charles F. Skillin. president and treasurer of the Fish Handlers' union. The penalty, for non-payment, witnesses said, was inability to get fish or, sometimes, violence:

The testimony concerning the fish market was given yesterday in the proceedings which seek the removal of Thomas C. T. Crain as district attorney of New York. The charge is that he was ineffective in dealing with the fish racketeers.

APPLETON MAN PLACED ON PAROLE FOR YEAR

John Bruce, Appleton, was placed on probation to Sheriff John Lappen for one year by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court yesterday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of non-support. Bruce was agrested several weeks ago by the sheriff's department on a charge of neglecting his two minor children.

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Dream a Little Dream of Me, Fox trot Wayne King and His Orch.

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Tournament and rules committee

berg, chairman, J.J. Plank, and Sey-

Ladies committee-Mrs. John En-

tions of the church showed a suc-

OF RESERVE GIVEN SEATS Norton Williams, Neenah, was the installing officer at the meeting Dr. Max Goeres, new president of of Assembly No. 2, Equitable Rethe local chapter, urged members serve Association, Thursday evening to write their legislators on various at Odd Fellow hall when new of-

> Jensen, trustee for two years; and Mrs. Mary Ashman, trustee for one The presentation of emblems to the jubilce members was postponed until the next meeting, in two

Mrs. A. Werner gave a report on

PYTHIANS PLAN

Routine business was transacted

GIESE, DEFEATED FOR ALDERMAN. TO ASK FOR RECOUNT

Ray E. Glese, defeated candidate for alderman from the First ward will demand a recount of the votes cast in the Tuesday election, he announced this morning. Mr. Giese lost to C. O. Davis

Frank Schwanke, defeated can-

CHURCH PARADE

Ten thousand members of Holy Name societies from the Green Bay

the diocesan Toly Name rally here Details of the event were discussed at a meeting of the 16 committees in charge at a session at St. loseph parish house last night. Gus

rice over Station WHBY are being Societies Lead Parade

George A. Schmidt, is chairman of

corps will be in the parade.

nd sign guides for visitors are un-A survey of hotels and restuarants

SOCIETY FROM APRIL MEETING

COLLEGE FRESHMAN

needed to close the wound. ALLOW BILLS Bills totaling \$1,030 were allowed by the county board printing com-

Two members of the English salary of (2000 a year which is due pumping station and

at Greenville. George Schroeder, 38, a former

noon at St. Paul. JOHN RUWOLDT.

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VITNESS SAYS **KEYSTONE QUIZ** TO BE "BOMB"

Pinchot "Observer" Says well supplied with kale, spinach and "On e Man Controls Utilities and U. S."

Harrisburg, Pa.-(A)-Sensational evelations that will constitute the bursting of a bomb" can be expected from testimony being givn before the state house of repreentatives committee investigating ublic utilities, Monsignor James R. Cox, one of Gov. Gifford Pinchot's "observers" on the committee said

'he pastor of old St. Patrick jatholie church in Pittsburgh, asserted that testimony regarding the transportation situation was leading to one man "who not only controled all the utilities, but the United States government." He declined to name the man.

Father Cox, who assisted labor leaders and company officials in bringing about settlement of the Pittsburgh taxì cab drivers' strike ast year, was chosen by the governor as one of the three "observers" when the assembly took up its inquiry into the state's utilities

"Last year in our Pittsburgh taxicab trouble," Monsignor Cox's statement (transportation interests) was there represented by the Parmalee officials, and they brought on a man to take care of the situation, who said he would remain as general manager and who had been for rears with the Mitten management in Philadelphia.

"We learned these companies were owned and controled by one gentleman. Now I am not going to mention the name because we don't have the facts, but it seems to be control the utilities, but they control the United States government, and when the bomb bursts, it will thow one dominating figure in poli-

AND BROADCASTERS **OBSERVE RULES WELL**

Two Wisconsin Stations Did Not Go Out of Wave Length

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington—Two Wisconsin radio stations were extremely well behaved during the month of February, nev er going so much as 100 cycles out of their allotted wave length frequencies. They are WIBA at Madison and WTMJ at Brookfield and At present the Federal Radio Com-

mission allows a deviation of, 500 eveles, but is considering reducing its tolerance of frequency transgression which causes so much static and interference, to 50 cycles. The radio division of the depart

ment of commerce has been conduct ing monthly tests at its seven mon Itoring stations. Three new monitor ing stations on the West Coast will join the present seven in the March

Other Wisconsin radio stations may have been just as excellently op brated during February as these two since all radio stations in the country are not tested each month. Only 36 but of the 612 in the United States were tested during February.

For the country as a whole, there seems to be a steady increase in the number of stations keeping well within their allotted wave-lengths. For February, 27 per cent of the 367 stations measured were under 100 cycles as against 15 per cent in Janmary and 103 per cent in December 1930. As for those going over the 200 mark, there was 58 per cent in February as against 561 per cent, and 70 per cent in December.

The 367 stations tested were checkd 5,328 times, day and night. Of the total, 99 were under 100 cycles, '55 under 200, and the remaining 213

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BY WILLIAM R. BEATTIE U. S. Department of Agriculture greens that are dependable for sum-Written especially for the Postmer use the list includes cabbage, Creacent
Spring greens are in great demand sprouting broccoli. Swiss chard, even though our markets are now New Zealand spinach, leeks, celery and sorrel, other green vege-

Cabbage Heads List tables all winter. Cabbage is perhaps our most im-As summer portant green summer vegetable. In comes on our defact cabbage is not fully appreciated sire for green as an all-year green vegetable. foods is less pro-nounced. This, Cabbage is comparatively easy to grow and the supply can be mainhowever, does not tained in most sections, except the mean that our extreme south, by making several systems have been plantings. Even though solid heads fortified with

for greens. whole year, but that we want a Too often cabbage loses its greatest value, that of its vitamin con-Summer greens its best cabbage should not be cook-

do not form, green leaves are good

green color. The same is true of The leaves of the sorrels are used

Swiss Chard Like Beets Swiss chard is a sort of a beet, only it-doesn't form a beet at all. however, the lowly leek is easily in It makes a lot of tender, succulent leaf stems and leaves that are grow, but, like a number of other very fine for hot-weather greens.

Plant it like garden beets. Thin the plants so they stand six or eight inches apart in the row, fertilize it well and it keeps right on produc-

New Zealand spinach isn't spinich at all, but grows big and stands hot, weather. It requires a rich soil and keeps right on growing throughout the summer. But the stems should be kept cut and no seed clusters should be allowed to The tender young tips and side

about the same as ordinary spinach. Try Growing Leeks Sourgrass or sorrel is often used tent, by being overcooked. To be at | for greens. Not the common field sorrei, but the cultivated or special

just the same as spinach. When it comes to a real delicacy in the way of a green vegetable, the lead. Leeks are not hard to special vegetables, they require spe-

cial treatment. Frequently leeks are grown by transplanding, but again they are grown in the rows where the seed ing until after freezing weather sets is sown. The principal point is to plant leeks rather deep, that is, in a small furrow, and then fill the soil in around them so that the main stem will develop into a thick, blanched neck five to seven inches

> The tender stems of leeks are boiled and served like young onlons, but have a much more delicate and pleasing flavor.

branches are the parts used and they Dance and Play at the Leare prepared, cooked and served gion Carnival, Kimberly Club House, Tonight.

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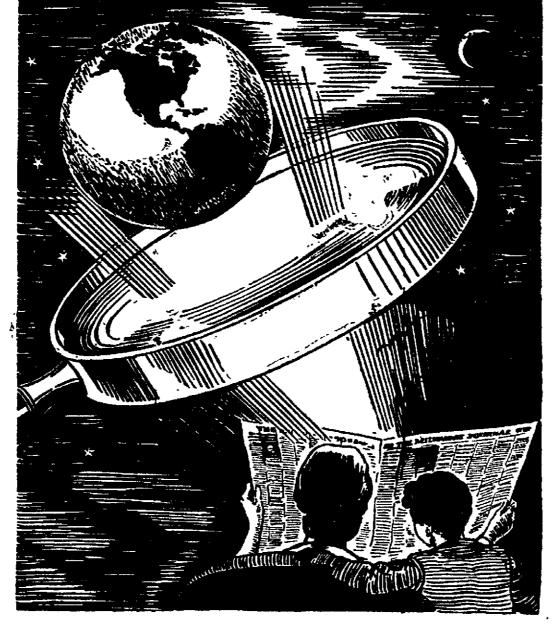
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NICHOLAS LONGWORTH

Nicholas Longworth was one of the few men to become speaker of the house of representatives who was never dubbed a czar.

Uniformly courteous, genial of manner, kindly of treatment and outlook, he was able to perform the duties and exercise the high functions of that position with a minimum of friction and

Men of such qualities and so disposed are often men of iron. They concede nothing of principle in the effort to be fair with their fellows. And they get much further.

The more men of Mr. Longworth's traits that we have in public life the better for all of us. For work is then done in the calmness of reason instead of the fire of conflict and, because it is done with a fairer realization of the rights of others, it is almost invariably better done.

PARACHUTES

-Will Rogers wonders why parachutes are not provided for passengers in commercial airplanes. Many people are thinking about the same thing.

Had Knute Rockne and his fellow passengers been equipped with this safety device, doubtless some of them would be alive today. That passengers should be required to don parachutes might create in their minds an inhibition against flying which would be detrimental to the aviation business. While statistics show that air travel is continually improving and that fatalities are becoming less in proportion to the number of passengers carried and miles flown, those who use this method of transportation must realize that there are hazards, and that when the occasion arises for the use of a parachute, there is nothing else which will take its place in the saving of one's

To jump or not to jump would be the question, as with Hamlet in his famous soliloquy, "To be, or not to be,-Ay, there's the rub." But unlike Hamlet, the air passenger could not meditate on the solution of the momentous question with chin in the palm of his hand and thoughts lingering over the passage of time. The answer to the question must be prompt and decisive. It would be, jump or find "the undiscovered country, from whose bourne no traveler returns."

Lives can be saved by equipping passengers with parachutes and in giving them careful instruction in their use. That the thought of its possible need may affect the volume of passenger traffic is unworthy of consideration compared to the element of safety involved. And perhaps its presence will overcome the timidity of many travel-

AGAIN THE MARINES

The prompt action of the United States marines in rendering aid to the stricken city of Managua is a matter of pride to our citizens. That they had not all been withdrawn was a fortunate circumstance.

The presence of these troops in Nicaragua has been a subject for criticism by many people in this country and by most of the Central and South 'American republics. Now that the occasion has arisen where their efficiency and training will be of inestimable value in the face of the overwhelming calamity which has taken place, protests against their presence will be-

come feeble. The marines, working with the local national guard which they trained, have met a situation which could not have been handled except by troops thoroughly grounded in discipline. The service that they have performed in the past in Nicaragua is appreciated by the law-abiding citizens of that republic, and the assistance rendered in the present emergency will add greatly to their goodwill.

It is natural that Central and South American republics should ascribe ul- Nuevo Diario,

terior motives to the marine occupation of Nicaragua. Particularly is this so when it is apparent that a potential Nicaraguan canal is of vital interest to this country. It is quite true that no canal will ever be constructed there except under the direction and control of the United States, and the marines may be forced again to take a commanding position in that country should our canal interests be jeopardized. But it is certain that not only Nicaragua but other southern countries will be thankful that the "devil dogs" were on the job during the recent catastrophe.

"THE SUNSHINE OF NEW **MEXICO**"

The appellate court in recently upholding the conviction of Albert B. Fall said that the charge of the trial court to the jury was "on the whole, comprehensive, fair and impartial." But while those rather mild words are in the usual calm tone of judicial opinions, in reality they approve the trial judge's handling of one of the most dramatic settings ever created in a courtroom in America.

A man about seventy years of age who had had an illustrious career that took him near the top of the ladder, who in fact had been both senator of the United States and its secretary of the interior, was on trial, charged with the most disgraceful act of which such a man can be guilty, that he was a traitor to his trust.

At the time of trial Mr. Fall was apparently a hopeless invalid. He was brought into the courtroom in a wheelchair, carefully wrapped in blankets.

He was surrounded by nurses and caretakers to minister to his every want, nor was their presence super-

At times his aged frame was racked with prolonged fits of coughing. He had great difficulty in getting his breath. He appeared upon the verge, any moment, of stepping out into the Great Beyond.

His attorneys were making the most of this situation, presenting it in a forceful manner-and clearly for the purpose of creating a feeling of sympathy for the defendant. Indeed it would take a juror with a heart of stone not to feel sympathy.

In addition to all this there was the natural reluctance of these jurors to officially proclaim that a member of the cabinet of a president of the United States was guilty of the loathsome crime of accepting a bribe, for Fall was to be the first one ever so convicted.

At the time, too, the weather at Washington was bad, cold, raw, dangerous, and the attorney for Mr. Fall, between the sobs heard throughout the courtroom, closed with a peroration asking the jury to send the defendant back to the "warm and healing sunshine of New Mexico." Thereupon Judge Hitz who was presiding commenced his charge to the jury. He stated this way:

"Counsel have urged you to send this man back to the sunshine of New Mexico. You have nothing whatever to do with the sunshine of New Mexico. You are here to decide this case upon the evidence, and nothing else."

Fall and his attorneys felt that that charge defeated them. Perhaps it was an important factor in bringing the jury back to a realization of the seriousness of their duties.

That the court of appeals has upheld the right of a trial judge to puncture obviously misleading arguments so that with his longer and more thorough experience he may the more truly guide the jury aright instead of permitting it to be misled, is important, for such should be one of the major functions of a trial court.

The language of Judge Hitz deserves a place in the real literature of judicial tribunals and should be referred to of-

Opinions Of Others

EVEN IN VENEZUELA Passing through our old plazas and public gardens, originally intended as bournes where the weary and distracted could come to rest and meditate, we behold at frequent intervals familiar signs of the times, "Keep off the grass" and "Don't pick the flowers," admontions which are all too effective in nullifying the pleasures these centers of recreation are intended to afford. Here and there we see a forlorn individual stretched at length on an uncomfortable bench, and contemplating with a calm indifference what life and beauty is visible around him. For the most part these are the poor and unfortunate in life, but even in these places of public resort and refreshment they are denied the full enjoyment of their rights. They can, it is true, get the benefits of the breezes and the sun, excluded too often from their homes, but the eschasy of flinging themselves prope on the verdant turi, or plucking a fragrant blossom for the adornment of their shabby jacket is interdicted. Let us hope, nevertheless, that they are able to parenthesize some of their miseries in such privileges as are yet allowed them!-Caracas (Venezuela), Li



fellow you saw romping down the street Wednesday looking like he had bees in his trousers . . well he didn't . . . he was fust one of these lads who was still wearing his winter underwear . . . we're sorry we forgot to warn you about the red flannels . . . but just the same, you'd better keep 'em handy until after July 4th . . . we can't promise consistently warm weather until then . . .

Our Desk Is Terribly Depressed This Month

To date, the mailman has been playing us a dirty trick. If he can't do any better, he may as well stay away. Look-

Bills, plain
Bills, fancy
Bills, assorted
Magazine subscription expiration no-
tices
Letters with checks
Letters asking for checks
Letters
Circulars promoting schemes which cost money
Telegrams telling us to meet wrong train
Contributions to Post-Mortem

The Chicago Tribune will never quit, we guess Said they, in commenting on the passing of

"It is unpleasant business to eject a skunk, but omeone has to do it."

Which brings to mind the story about what namma skunk said to the baby skunks when the ig bear came to eat them up:

"Children, let us spray."

But all of the spraying in Chicago was done before the big bear, Mr. Cermak, came around.

The Nebraska embezzler who has prison senences totalling up to 110 years needn't worry. He has no less than two wives in different cities of Nebraska waiting to settle if and when he gets

He Only Got Six Years

BUT-s saxophone player in New York has confessed to having SIX wives. He should have gone in for some embezzling, too.

President and Mrs. Hoover have been given their season pass which takes them to all the American League baseball games played in Washington.

Dawgonnit, the rackets these politicians car work are getting something frightful.

Maybe They Did and It got Lost

Alalgamated Gadgets is STILL down an eighth the damage done the delicate tissues of a point. Won't somebody ask Congress to of the mouth by the phenol com-

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

THE FUTURE

A-little more bravely, a little more cheerfully A little less gravely, a little less tearfully! A little more willing to start in and do things Down with the bygones and up with the new

A little more happily facing the morning, A little less fretting, a little less scorning! Let's turn to the battles that still are worth winning

what's ended to what's just

little less moping, a little less weeping or what we have had but have failed in the e've strength for the day so let's up with the

id go with good heart to the work to be done

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Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Friday, April 13, 1906

A marriage license had been issued to August Tritten and Ida Beyer, both of Appleton. Ballard Clark was home from Madison to spend the vacation in Appleton with his parents. Mrs. N. Herrman, Jr., and Mrs. Anna Maes were the guests the previous day of Oshkosh friends and relatives.

Ray Hardacker,

Thickens, and Henry Meyer, who were attending the state university at Madison, were spending their Easter vacations at their homes. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Arnold Kneuppel, John

H. Holcomb, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Cary were to entertain at a dancing parts at Harmonie hall on April 25. John Conway returned the previous evening from a few days' business trip to Chicago.

P. H. Ryan visited in Kaukauna the preceding A. H. Krugmeler and F. V. Heinemann left that afternoon for Madison on a brief business

Miss Kate V. McDonough, Appleton, and Mrs. C. J. Heagle, Green Bay, were Oshkosh visitors the day before.

TEN YEARS AGO Friday, April 8, 1931

A general strike of the triple alliance throughout Great Britain, throwing the country into industrial chaos, was to start at midnight the following Tuesday unless negotiations for settlement of the coal strike were reopened, it was announced by union leaders that day.

Gustave Keller was elected a director of the Wisconsin Retail Jewelers' association the previous day at the closing session of the annual convention in the Republican house in Milwau-

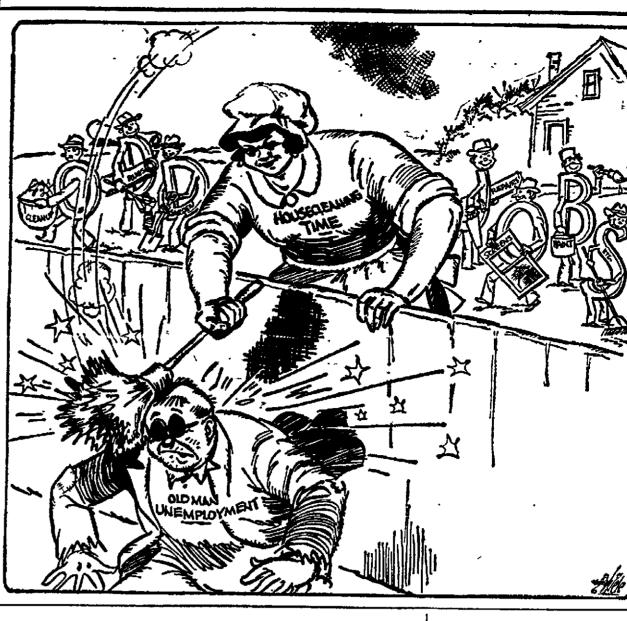
Philip Kreutzer had gone to Antigo and Ladysmith on a business trip.

Charles Manville was elected commodore and George Catiln vice commodore of the Appleton Motor Boat club the previous evening at the amnual meeting. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Orn-

stein, 555 North-st, the previous Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital. R. H. Starkey, physical director at the Y. M. C. A., was in Milwaukee attending a convention

of state physical directors Mrs Michael Ferro, 1121 Franklin st, was honored at a party the previous Wednesday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary.

THE WIDOW'S MIGHT!



Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

POISONS IN THE HOUSE. A young woman tells a story with moral:

A week ago I went to the bathroom to take some medicine for my physician, which will perhaps bring heedache, and by mistake I took the lysol instead of the medicine I into light the source of the trouble. tended taking. I was so nervous from the pain in my head. . You see, I had a small quantity of lysol left, so I had put that in a regular medicine botthe bottle to my lips, and some of the lysol got in my mouth, though I don't believe I actually swallowed any. Ever since, I cannot taste anything at all. Can you tell me anything to bring my taste back? I am getting weak because I cannot eat anything and I feel very depressed about the accident

First, I do not know of anything but time to restore the taste. When pound heals the taste will probably return. Lysol is a mixture of a crewith liquid soap.

The first moral to be drawn from he story is this:

Never keep poisons in the home. If anything at all poisonous must he used in the home it should be kept elsewhere than in the medicine closet or with the toilet articles. I had a good lesson about that when I was a medical student. In those days we still used the cresol called phenol or more familiarly "carbolic acid" for various purposes and I had a vial of the pure phenol on the shelf alongside of some lotion I used on the face after shaving. One day in a hurry I rubbed a handful of the pure liquid phenol upon my map by mistake, and for a time I looked just as tough as I am.

There has been considerable agitation to have some standard and characteristic container adopted for quiries of general interest will be anuniversal use for polsons. Such a swered by mall if written in ink and bottle having spikes all over its surface would instantly warn one who is enclosed. Requests for diarnosis picked it up by mistake-if there were some way to prevent the use of a similar rough-surfaced container for harmless things. However, that would not have prevented such a mistake as the young lady tells us she made.

One of the most terrible poisons which people keep in the house for no good reason at all is strychnine. Often those who keep this poison in the house are unaware of the fact that they possess such a deadly poison-until some luckless child finds it and eats some. That is a peculiarly refined crime that shames our civilization-I mean we permit such terrible accidents to happen merely because we haven't the guts or the decency to put a stop to the incorporation of strychnine in all kinds of postrums, popular and medical, which are indiscriminately Let's look until we find one. Gee, distributed without a word or warn ing of caution about the deadly polson. This is a great country for brave talk about our concern for the children's welfare, but when it comes to the question of making an extra straight ahead. I know where a dollar in business we don't give a magician is. His tricks are very darn about the life of a child.

In a general way I wish to reassure readers that, to the best of my tricks, I guess." The Tinies gathknowledge and belief, there is no advantage to be gained by the use as they could. of any poison as an alleged anti-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. A Cultist Speaks Out. I am a duly licensed osteopath

and I resent the allusion I have marked in your article . . . (G. Y. A.) Answer.-In the item marked I all cheered. told of the satisfactory results a correspondent had received from treatment by an osteopathic physician to whom I had referred the correspon dent, and I added this little sting at the end: "out where the corn and the cults grow luxuriantly."

Well, brother, you concede or ac knowledge you are a 'path-you are bound by the tenets of some one that isn't cultism, I don't know what band. Let's listen to them play." 13th that an Argentine sailing vesthe word cult means. Salty Taste.

I am troubled constantly with a salty taste in my mouth. I have no this is our lucky day!" sores or anything to account for it. (Mrs. S. T)

Answer - Phist, such unpleasant taste may be due to one or another. (e in the next story.)

medicine you are taking. If you are suggest that you undergo a regular physical examination by your

Why Drinkers Drink.

I am 57 years old and always drank until 20 years ago, when I tle. That is how I happened to put quit. Even today I have an intense craving for it whenever I see some one drinking whisky. I think I know why men drink even tho they know it is rulnous; they have some sort of an incurable disease and they suffer all the time, they are blue, and it cheers them up a while . . (H. L. E.) Answer.-You are quite right. The ame explanation holds for the habit

of taking cocaine, opium or morphine. It is the reason why I urge all good parents to exact from their! children at an early age a solemn pledge against any indulgence in sal ("carbolic" or a similar chemical) I think such a pledge, given a mothany form of alcohol. Properly used, er or father who has a child's love sive collection of books in many and honor, is more effective than any education or legislation. Incidentally I believe a similar pledge from both boys and girls should be exacted against smoking.

Trichinosis. Please tell me more about the dangers of trichina worm infection from ham or pork . . (Mrs. B.L. E.) Answer.—Even if you happen to ments, pamphlets, buy ham or pork that contains the periodicals of broadsides relating trichina larvae, thoro cooking of the to the war, which in time will be meat is a reliable protection. In all foundation material for the history instances of human infection with of that great conflict. trichina the victims have eaten such things as raw ham or undone pork. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed etters pertaining to health Writer's names are never printed. Only ina stamped, self-addressed envelope or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this pap-

The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

HEY left the pottery man behind and Clowny said, "If you don't mind, I'll take just one nore look at him. He's quite a sight to see. . What makes him look so queer?" "Oh, that," said Coppy, "is his great big hat. It spreads so wide it keeps the sunshine off of him. Quite neat!"

And then they journeyed on their way and shortly heard wee Scouty say, "I've heard of great magicians who do fine tricks in this town. real clever tricks appeal to me. If we just tip one of these men, be · fil not turn us down.'

The Travel Man just smiled and said, "All right then, just walk They found the man and he said, "Yes, I'll gladly do some ered near and watched as closely

The trickster waved a stick in air and said, "This first trick will be rare." And then he shouted something queer. A pigcon then appeared. It gagly made its small wings flap and promptly stood on Clowny's hat. Then more tricks came and after while, the Tinymites

The man then cried, "That's all today and now I must be on my Each Tiny handed him a hard," said he. "In fact, as easy pro-American and pro-ally. A serious as could be. I'm glad I met you Tinymites. We've had a lot of fun." April 14 in which several persons Just then some music filled the air and Carpy shouted, "Well, look quelled. The situation became more

"school" or "system" of healing. If there! I guess that is a native acute when it was learned on the The Tinies ran up to the men, ex- sel had been sunk off the European pectant of a thrill again, Travel Man exclaimed, "Well, my, (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

(Clowny makes friends with a na-There's many a beauty parlor with rooms for improvement.

A Bystander In Washington BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington - It would be in-

eresting to know what books Pres- and down the avenue on fair days ident Hoover carried along with him when he went to sea on the sleek horses, the last survival of sure that does not explain the taste, Arizona- for a cruise to the West For the President rarely goes on

visit without being well supplied

with reading material. When he first planned to return to Palo Alto visiting the national parks en route the Library of Congress was called upon for books of all sorts. There were volumes to vhat he would see in the parks.

There were studies on economics

that he might look into at other The President is described as one of the greatest book lovers ever to occupy the White House. And he is an ardent collector of

Library authorities say that he has an unusual faculty for delving in out-of-the-way places, in searching for material not readily acces-

Judicious Collector

When he was in China, for example, he gathered a comprehenlanguages on China and the Chinese people. These eventually were donated to Stanford university and became the nucleus of that institut tion's great Chinese library,

His war library at Stanford is more evidence of his love for collecting. During the war, at every opportunity, he gathered docuproclamations

One authority says that Hoover is the greatest book collector among the presidents since Thomas lefferson; that he resembles Jefferson in that on all his journeys he gathered volumes eventually to valuable to the student.

Coolidge's Taste Coolidge was something of a

book lover and collector too. His favorite is said to be "Alice in Wonderland." Several years ago, when the original manuscript of 'Alice in Wonderland" was bought in London at an auction by an American, Coolidge invited the purchaser to lunch at the White House with the request that he bring 'Alice" along.

He asked many questions about the first publication. When it was explained to him that the first edition, not being altogether to Carroll's liking, was suppressed, Cooidge was greatly surprised. "Suppressed" said the President

"I did not know there was anything off-color in 'Alice.' " Other presidents' tastes along this line vary.

Woodrow Wilson_used books, .but s said to have had no real love for them. Taft was interested in a mild sort of way. Harding had no interest in collecting books. Roosevelt was both a great reader and

Today's Anniversary

ARGENTINA DECLARES WAR On April 10, 1917, the Argentine rovernment issued a declaration announcing that it supported the position of the United States in reference to Germany.

The declaration was made known to the public through bulletins posted throughout Bucnos Aires, and caused a great sensation. Enthusiastic crowds marched through the streets, and the university students organized pro-ally demonstrations.

An influential part of the popula-He bowed and thanked each tion was strongly pacifist and pro-"Oh, those tricks were not German, but the great majority were riot occurred at Buenos Aires on were killed before the mob was

The coast by a German-submarine. The day Argentine declared war Chile issued an official statement that she would remain neutral.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York - Curiosity played; furiously around the old Wendel mansion on Fifth avenue for a few brief days.

Its strange story was called up in legendary detail at the death of Miss Ella, the last of the fabulous

Passersby peered through the windows, unshuttered for the first time in years, to glimpse, if they could, the scene of a city saga. The story of how a stern bachelor brother, John Gottlieb Wendel, kept his six sisters in the drab old house -hermits hidden in a gas-lit home of the Victorian age-was on everybody's tonzue.

Dinner tables buzzed with the story of frail Miss Ella Wendel. exercising her poodle, Tobey, in her million-dollar yard behind a high steel fence, which shut out all but the sound of the world-traveled

"Just think!" they, would say. The Wendels left a fortune of \$100,000,000."

Tale Of A City

Then the curiosity died down-The women, window shopping on either side where fashionable stores display the modern finery of sophisticated, pajama-clad worldlings, passed again without a thought of the Wendel legends.

For the observing New Yorker picks up other experiences equally strange, as he rubs elbows with the millions who share his highways and byways. Anonymity shields most of the

odd characters encountered thus. It is doubtful whether any, seeing a shy old lady abroad on the avenue in old-fashioned black silk dress, cape and flat-brimmed hat, knew that she was Ella Wendel. As obscure, too, is the identity of another old lady who rides up

leisurely old New York, But for one New Yorker the Wendel story will live in the nervous memory of an anti-climax. A young woman was standing o corner of the avenue a week after

in a well-kept carriage, drawn by

Miss Ella's funeral, waiting for traffic to part. Suddenly her arm was clutched by a tiny old woman, who was trying to whisper something. The first woman leaned over to hear the words. There was a look of intensity in the eyes turned upon her.

"John Wendel had a wife," the old woman said. "Do you understand John Wendel was married." The traffic light changed to green. The two women parted as suddenly as they had been drawn together. The younger, with a shiver, watched the elder stranger disap-

needless humans. Fading Custom

pear, muttering, in the swirl of

There was a wreath of orchids on the Wendel house. That manifestation of death is an infrequent symbol in a town that lives in apartments. Nowadays most people are born in hospitals, die in hospitals and are

buried from a funeral chapel. The casual citizen is reminded of death's inevitability only when he sees a spray of carnations on some tenement door. Among the humbler dwellings of the poor the floral custom makes what appears to be the last sad stand.

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COMMITTEES OF COUNCIL FACE **BUSY SESSIONS**

Heavy Program Must Be **Completed Before Next** Aldermanic Meeting

An unusually heavy program of work was consigned to city committees at the last meeting of the common council. Some of the problems have already been discussed at committee meetings, but most of them are scheduled for consideration before the meeting of the council

next Wednesday. The street and bridge committee dil discuss the request of Toivo Salo to operate a popcorn wagon on College ave east of the Hassman-Ferron store, the wages of the bridge tenders appointed two weeks ago, the application of the Interstate Transit lines and the North land Greyhound lines to operate busses through the city, and an offer made by Herman E. Nickles to rent a dumping ground to the city.

.The application of Charles Unmuth for a house mover's license was referred to the police and license committee, the claim of Robert Freiders for injuries sustained in an alleged accident on a city walk to the judiciary committee and city attorney, and the communication of H. W. Tuttrup regarding the cleaning of the exterior of the city half building to the public grounds and buildings committee.

The park board was asked to consider the resolution of Aldermen C. J. Wassenberg and R. F. McGillan regarding the purchase of Telulah park property for a city park. The sale of the Horn property was considered by the board of public works last week.

The city attorney was asked to amend the ordinance so that the license for transient merchants can be set anywhere from \$20 to \$100 per day, and to amend the junk ordinance so the regulations will affect the premises of any junk dealer located in any section other than the heavy manufactuirng district.

NURSE TO CONFER WITH HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Miss Jane Cruikshrank, superintendant of Theda Clark hospital, building. Neenah, will consult with senior girls who are interested in nursing as a career, Wednesday afternoon. April 15, in the high school.

Several former high school girls have entered nurse's training at the hospital. Miss Cruikshrank will explain the field of nursing, the work of members of Polar Bear clubs, takand the general curriculm of a stu- ing their chilly baths in rivers and dent' nurse.

This consultation is one of the first efforts of professional leaders to give vocational guidance to students as an outcome of the recent visit of J. Adams Puffer, Boston authority on vocational guidance.

A. A. L. BEATS PAST INSURANCE RECORDS

Insurance sales records of the Aid Association for Lutherans were broken last month when \$3,212,200 in adult and juvenile policies were sold, according to A. O. Benz, vice president. The home offices of the national organization are located in

Mr. Benz explained that since January, 1930, there has been a steady increase in the company's sales records. In January of this year they totalled \$1,834,450, and in February \$1,993,500. Last month 1,-694 adult policies were sold, and 619 juvenile. The firm has approximately \$100,000,000 insurance force throughout the country.

SILENCE

"How quietly our new mald moves said the husband. "You wouldn't think she was in the "She isn't," came the wife's reply.

"She left this morning."—Answers. was fined \$5.

Appleton Post-Crescent

(This is the twenty-ninth of a series of articles about members of the staff of the Appleton Post-Creacent. The articles will seek to acquaint readers of this newspaper with those persons as individuals and also will discuss the nature of their work. Members of the staff are presented in the order of their length of service. The thirtieth article will appear tomorrow.) Everett Davis, advertising solicitor for the Post-Crescent likes nothing better than to get in his car and drive, without destination and with-

He got his first urge to see the country when he was in college, and with two friends, he set out for California. He spent eight months there traveling in every town south of San Francisco as the California representative for the Genesco Pure Food Co. The following summer Mr. Davis came to Appleton to be with his brother. H. L. Davis, general

manager of the Appleton Post-Crescent. He solicited circulation for the Post-Crescent for six months, working in the rural routes and small t was in the vicinity of Appleton. He assisted W. F. Winsey organizing routes and establishing agencies in the various towns. Mr. Davis returned to Hillsuale college shortly after to continue his education. Mr. Davis was born at Hillsdale.

Mich., where he attended grade and high schools and college. At Hillsdale college he majored in econoworked on the college annual as a member of the advertising and busiwas elected to Epsilon Delta Alpha, local honor society.

automobiles as a junior salesman than his home state.

It Is Said-

That among the early signs of

Roadsters, with the tops downs

The open doors at the fire station,

with the firemen taking their regu-

lar "constitutionals" about the

The increasing talk of fishing and

the impatience of sportsmen for the

Heavy arrivals of baby chicks at

Twittering of summer birds in the

That something drastic has hap-

pened to Old Man Winter when two

bumblebees lazily buzz among the

plants in a floral shop window, women everywhere are seen without

coats, men begin to roll tennis courts into condition and when

friends start carrying books of po-

etry under their arm. There must be

AIR-RAIL HOOKUP

perial Airways and four British

railway groups, something similar

to the air-rail hook-up of the United States, is scheduled to operate

shortly in Great Britain. At present

the plan is to include only trans-

portation of packages and freight,

but it is expected that passengers

will be included in the hook-up

THERE IS JUSTICE

El Paso, Tex.-Sometimes, when

city officials are honest, it doesn't

matter whether one-has a pull or

not. This was illustrated here re-

cently when William Thomason, son

of Mayor Thomason, was pinched

for speeding. He was "put through

the works" like any speedster, and

London—A hook-up between Im-

something in the air!

early morning and the appearance

opening of the season on May 1.

and the rumble seats occupied.

spring, which have already been not-

ed: in Appleton, are:

the Appleton post office.



-Harwood Photo. Everett Davis

for his first job. In 1928 he returned to the Post-Crescent as advertising solicitor.

His work includes the selling of new advertising contracts and the writing of the advertisements for merchants. He not only prepares the advertisements in copy and laymics, receiving a B. A. degree. He out form, but acts as an advisor in advertising problems.

Mr. Davis lives with Mr. and Mrs. ness staffs, and in his junior year H. L. Davis, 1236 E. Opeechee-st. During his three years in Wisconsin he has grown to like the state and While still in high school he sold enthusiastically believes it better

> EARNS NICKEL ON ROUND WORLD TOUR

Memphis, Tenn. - Around the world in five months and he earned nickel, spending \$500.

New York last February on his globe-encireling trip and finished at New Orleans in July.

\$500, and the youth started from his father had given him.

TELL ABOUT CARE OF LAWN

Pamphlets on "Outdoor . Flowers for the home" to Be Distributed

Pamphlets on "Outdoor Flowers for the Home" will be distributed at the third of a series of lectures on landscape gardening at Appleton Vocational school at 8 o'clock next Monday evening. The pamphlets, of 28 pages, outline minute directions for planting and care of flowers, and suggest a number of annuals and perennials that the amateur grower can successfully cul-

The lecturer, Dr. Frans Aust of the University of Wisconsin horticulture department, will discuss poblems dealing with beautifying the home grounds. He will illustrate his lecture with stereopticon slides. showing the proper methods of planting lawns, shrubbery and trees.

The class in landscape gardening is now composed of 136 persons from Appleton, Green Bay, Kaukauna, Hortonville, Neenah and Monasha. It is being conducted under auspices of the vocational school, university, extension division and Appleton Post-Crescent.

There still is room in the class for those wishing to enroll. In the remaining four lectures, Dr. Aust will deal entirely with the practical side of landscape gardening, giving those who enroll Monday evening plenty of opportunity to acquire knowledge on the subject.

In the third lecture, Dr. Aust will finish his discussion on planting and maintenance of trees, shrubs and lawns. He also will discuss various plans of laying out gardens, and planting various species of flowers and shrubs in their proper paces.

New York, working his passage on the S. S. Stoelmaker. He worked hard, too, during his trip through the South Seas, Philippine Islands, India, Egypt, and other countries.

His salary during his stay on the boat was one cent a month. On his His father staked him to the trip he exhausted the \$500 which

That's the experience of Lawson Falls, Jr., 21, who started out from

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> You simply must see these newest of models from the hands of master hatters. They settle the hat problem for this season so convincingly. For one day, our regular values from \$7.50 to \$15 are available at much lower prices.





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shortly.

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SODA FOUNTAIN

Saturday, April 11th

BE SURE TO COME IN AND SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL NEW FOUNTAIN

Our ever increasing Fountain Trade made it necessary for us to install a new 20 foot Liquid Carbonic Soda Fountain and Luncheon Dispensary. This new Fountain is made from beautiful Rose Bleche Marble—you have never before seen anything so attractive. It will better enable us to serve our patrons with Sodas, Sundaes, Malted Milks, Noon Day Luncheons, Sandwiches, and Refreshing Drinks. Then too, we have added several new booths in order to better accommodate the crowds who have found Voigt's Fountain the ideal place for refreshments.

Drop in Saturday - and see this beautiful new Fountain — then treat yourself to one of our Fountain Specials. You'll be pleased with the prompt efficient service you will receive.

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This event is the mightiest chapter in the history of the PEOPLE'S Clothing Co. which has served you with HONEST PRICES and merchandise of UNQUESTION-ED QUALITY on EASY PAYMENTS and we know you will welcome this sensational Sale with open arms.

The purpose of this burst of bargains is to TELL THE WORLD of what the PEOPLE'S STORE offers to those who wish to buy on EASY TERMS. As a credit establishment, the PEOPLE'S store stands supreme in APPLETON. This is easy to prove. Come in and see our Merchandise, feel the QUALITY - note the STYLE - marvel at the LOW PRICE - and EASY CREDIT TERMS.

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Tell the World Now —

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Tell the World

Now —

DRESSES

One Lot of Dresses. Sizes 14 to 48. Values to \$8.75. TELL THE WORLD, Now ...

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Sizes 14 to 50.

DRESSES Values to \$15.00. TELL THE WORLD, Now PAY \$1.00 A WEEK

TELL THE WORLD, Now EASY PAYMENTS

DRESSES Values to \$24.50. TELL THE WORLD, Now **TOUR CREDIT IS GOOD**

MEN'S SUITS

One Lot Men's Suits. Values to \$35.00. TELL THE WORLD, Now BUY NOW - PAY LATER

SPRING SUITS Just Unpacked. Values to \$35. TELL THE WORLD, Now PAY \$1.00 A WEEK

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Values to \$32.50.

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TELL THE WORLD, Now BUY NOW - PAY LATER Ladies' COATS

TELL THE WORLD, Now

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Vrs. Bast New Head

hursday afternoon at the church. the succeeds Mrs. C. Freiberg.

Mrs. W. R. Wetzeler was reelected was elected secretary to succeed From 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock Sunday berr was named financial secretary in place of Mrs. Bast.

Mrs. Wetzeler presented the topic, Thank Offering Project. Arrange. ments were made for a Mother-Daughter banquet to be held May 12. The program committee includes Mrs. Weizeler, Mrs. M. Krautsch, and Mrs. F. Pogrant, and the decorations will be under the direction of Mrs. C. Freiberg and Mrs. H. Bardenhagen. The Union has accepted an invitation from Trinity English Lutheran church to join in an Interdenominational Fellowship

The society will be represented by a delegation to the Fond du Lac regional conference on May 20 at Rip. ond term.

social hour was held, featured by a members were present. The sewing and Mrs. Roy Hauert. circle will meet next Thursday with Mrs. H. Krueger, 610 W. Spring-st, with Mrs. C. Kittner assisting.

The Holy Name and Sacred Heart societies of Sacred Heart church will approach Holy Communion with the first Communicants Next Sunday at the 7:30 Mass. All are to meet at instructions as to the new order of ommendations committee adopted. approaching Communion. Both societies will line up on both sides of the sidewalk from the school to the church, to permit the pastor and first Communicants to pass through. Parshioners are to keep the church clear until the children and societies have been seated.

Breakfast will , be served at the school hall after the Mass. The Rev. L. A. V. De Cleene, O. Praem, West De Pere, will be the principal epeaker.

Christian Endeavor society of first Reformed church held a business meeting Thursday evening at the Kippenhan home, S. Mason-st: Fifteen members were present. A social hour was held and games

The society has been invited to male chorus of Ebenezer church of ment, to be discussed after monthly Sheboygan will present a program. Sheboygan will present a program of Dr. O. P. Fairfield; geology, un-The members will meet at 6:45 Sun-der Dr. R. M. Bagg; child training together. There will be no devotional meeting at the local church.

Committees for the sale, dinner, and supper to be held April 15 were appointed at the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of First English Lutheran church Thursday afternoon at the chruch. The sale committee includes Mrs. F. Foor, Mrs. E. McGregor, Mrs. W. Plamann, and Mrs. H. Junge, and those who will have charge of the dinner and supper are Mrs. C. Huesemann, Mrs. F. Giese, Mrs. W. Koerner, and Mrs.

A meeting of the Ladies Aid soclety of St. Paul Lutheran church took place "hursday afternoon at the school hall. Seventy-five members were present. A social hour followed the business session. It was announced that Circle C will erve a chili lunch on April 16 at the church. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Henry Schneider, chairman, Mrs. Adolph Risse, and Mrs. Fred Relien.

C. Y. W. of First Congregational church will entertain the I. B. club of the Methodist church and the Chi Taus of Memorial Presbyterian church at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the church. Special entertainment is being planned under the direction of Miss Ruth Dawes, chair-

A spring musicale and tea will be given from 3 to 5 o'clock next bureau on its present basis advised. Thursday afternoon in the Congre-No. 9 of the church. Miss Helen Schmidt will be chairman of the general arrangements. Mrs. C. E. Walters is the captain. The program will be arranged soon.

Mrs. J. Sievert presented the topic at the meeting of the Young Wemen's Missionary society of Emmanuel Evangelical church Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Vera Schnider, North-st. Miss hagen, Mrs. E. A. Hilfert, and Mrs. Rosetta Selig gave a vocal solo. Eighteen members were present.

The April Showers of St. Mathew church will sponsor a social in the hurch pariors at 2 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. E. Perkins is chairman of the committee in charge.

The public is invited. Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church will meet at 6:30 Sunday night at the ler, 1008 N. Superior-st. Other offi-

Easter, What?" First Reformed church will meet at Kim Eva Engel, N. Morrison-st. the topic will be given by the Rev.

F. Franz, The Appleton Encampment of Odd the begin at 8 o'clock.

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discussion.

and other Lawrence students will

The Virgin Island representative

will be G. James Fleming, negro

plon of the University. A senior in

the journalism school, Mr. Fleming

is prominent in a number of activi-

Medouh Bey Mazloum, Turk, is

ialism. He is a graduate of Robert

college engineering department and

Che Ming Liu, the Chinese stu-

letters and science graduate school.

and president of the Madison Chi-

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, 209 N.

Outagamie-st, were surprised by a

Miss Hilda Wunderlich, Dr. Ted

Knapstein, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Polzin

Mrs. Oscar Johnson, George Koehl-

bles were in play. Prizes at schaf-

kopf were won by Mrs. John Stark

and Mrs. F. Gosha, at bridge by Mrs.

Emma Brandes, Mrs. L. Sternhagen,

and Mrs. P. J. Vaughn, and at dice

Mrs. Herman Eggert was in charge

of arrangements.

ing will be April 23.

Thursday ave

The Ladies Aid society of St.

Mrs. Charles Kaufman and Mrs. J.

T. Hoffman, and at plumpsack by

dles' auxiliary of the Women's Home

Missionary society of First Metho-

dist Episcopal church at her home

Thursday evening in honor of Mrs.

Mrs. Virginia Gibson.

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wedding anniversary.

ties on the University campus.

of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

Peiping, China.

Of Union F OUR foreign students of the and Mrs. H. E. Peabody, and in the University of Wisconsin, repevening they will conduct a discusresenting the Virgin Islands, sion for young people on the sub-RS. Peter Bast will be the Turkey, Japan, and China, will give new president of the Wo- a series of talks and conduct discusject, Friction Points between Orient and Occident. They will be guests men's Union of St. John sions at the Congregational church at a supper served by the senior Evangelical church, as a result of and Lawrence college Sunday and Carrence college Su department of the church at 6:30 Sunday evening, and on Saturday They will address the Men's club. evening they will be guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Naylor,

Church School departments and the 11 o'clock worship service at the vice president and Mrs. H. Baer was Congregational church Sunday again chosen treasurer of the or morning, and talk at Lawrence manization. Mrs. H. Bardenhagen Memorial chapel Monday morning. Mrs. Harold Krueger and Mrs. Frei- afternoon they will be entertained at a reception at the home of Dr.

Mrs. Werner Retained As Club Leader

Mrs. E. V. Werner was reelected president of the Appleton Woman's meeting at the latter church on club at a general meeting held Thursday afternoon at the clubhouse. This is Mrs. Werner's sec-

Mrs. E. W. Cooney was elected Following the business session a first vice president, Mrs. J. R. Whit- ness students club. He is from man, second vice president; Mrs. T. and "bootie" nut cups in honor of E. Orbison, recording secretary, Miss the first birthday anniversaries of Marie Ziegenhagen, treasurer, with two babies, Harold Peter Krueger Miss Helen Schmidt as assistant. and James Hauert. Hostesses were Directors at large are Miss Minnie Mrs. A. Breuer, Mrs. H. Baer, and Geenen, Mrs. A. B. Fisher, Mrs. G. Mrs. C. Damsheuser. Twenty-three E. Buchanan, Mrs. Charles Green,

Delegates to the district convention to be held in Appleton May 12 and 13 will be the new chairmen of committees, to be announced at the Hussner and Mrs. Herbert Nielsen luncheon meeting scheduled for at schafkopf by Otto Polzin and April 30. This meeting will be in Miss Hilda Wunderlich, and at rook nature of a jubilee to celebrate the by Miss Marjorie Polzin. The guests lifting of the mortgage on the club- included Mr. and Mrs. Helm Husshouse. Annual reports will be giv- ner, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Grundeen, and the suggestions of the rec-

guests at a lunchean preceding the and daughter, Marjorie, Mr. and meeting, were in charge of the program yesterday. Wide Awake 4-H er, and Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Elias. club girls gave a demonstration on baby food, Miss Harriet Thompson, county club worker, talked on Color and Line in Dress, and Miss Virginia Steffeson presented a French

Suggest New Courses

The recommendations committee report, presented at the meeting Thursday, suggests several new courses for women and includes saveral points for the improvement of the organization and its work in Appleton.

The new courses suggested are: home economics—the preparation of salads, meats, etc-with Miss Mabel Burke as instructor; Appleton problems, introducing civics and governluncheons; art, under the direction for young mothers; dramatics, with view to cooperating with the college in the Little theatre move-

ment; swimming and girls sports. The appointment of a committee o cooperate with the movie houses in the presentation of a weekly. purely children's program of merits, s urged by the committee.

In the hope of making the club true community center the committee advises that when no expenses is incurred the clubhouse be used freely by the club members and their friends without charge, if the person making the reservation is a member. The opening of the monthly luncheon to members charge, who wish to pay for their lunches is suggested.

The completion of the membership campaign in May, the appointment of general chairman and captains for the finance campaign in June and the formulation of plans for the campaign, to be held in October. during the summer, and the promotion of an enthusiastic, well-organized campaign with suppers at the club on each of the three days is recommended.

Want Trained Worker The group advises the employment of a trained office worker who will relievo the president of detail work. They urge that no woman of the Republic, at 2:30 Monday afwho cannot attend all meetings and ternoon at the Woman's club. Pro-

on the board of directors. Girl Scout work is endorsed, and the continuance of the employment as is the support of health commitgational church parlors by Circle tee projects, the selling of Christmas at bridge were won by Mrs. Lester seals and the promotion of chest Gurnee and Miss Margaret Rammer. and baby clinics.

That every member be considered a member until she signifies that she wishes to withdraw is also a part of the report.

The recommendations committee is made up of Mrs. Frank Wright, Mrs. Mabel Shannon, Mrs. Stephen Rosebush, Mrs. Charles Green, Miss Anna Geenen, Miss Marie Ziegen-F. W. Schneider.

MRS. FRANZKE RETAINED AS CLASS LEADER

Mrs. J. Franzke was reelected president of the Berean Sunday School class of Emanuel Evangelical church at the meeting Thursday afchurch, William Baird will be the cers include Mrs. Earl Schneider, vice president; Mrs. George Grimmer, treasurer; Mrs. A. W. Schneid-Women's Missionary society of building fund treasurer. Retiring of 330 Friday evening at the home of ficers are Mrs. Walter Olson, vice president; Mrs. Albert Albrecht, treasurer; and Mrs. Earl Schneider,

building fund treasurer. Missionary Prayer Day was observed with special prayers by va-Fidays will meet at the Odd Fellow rious members. Seventeen members, four visitors, and six children were present. Mrs. J. Screnson was assistant hostess. The next meeting will be the second Thursday in May at the home of Mrs. J. F. Nienstedf, 310 E. Harris-st,

Dance at E Core. Set Mise

AID SOCIETY SPRING SALE WELL ATTENDED The spring sale given by the La-

ijes Aid society of Zion Lutheran church Thursday at the school auditorium was well attended and all of the articles were sold. Refreshments were served during the day. The committee in charge included Mrs. Marie Eggert, Mrs. Augusta Sager, Mrs. Henry Staedt, Mrs. Louis Palm, Mrs. Marie Gresenz, and Mrs. Louis Thies. There will be a business meeting next Thursday. where members of the Oxford club

Girl Scouts gather for an informal roundtable Given Course who last year was the oratory cham-

now doing graduate work in jour-palier. He is a graduate of Robert the meeting of the First Aid class of Girl Scouts Thursday of the University, with a major in afternoon at the Woman's club. Those who passed their tests are Betty White, Mary White, Mary Miss Miyo Tase, Japanese, is a junior in the letters and sciene col- Young, Agatha Schmidt, Barbara lege of the University. She is a Rounds, Audrey Wonders, Therese popular member and officer of the Bast, Jane Hopkins, and Margaret

International club, and a member Alesch. Artificial respiration was also practiced. Miss Margaret Murphy dent, is an honorary scholar of the was in charge of the class.

> Tuesday evening at Maple Grove school, town of Freedom, Seven members and one visitor, Katherine it was too much with him, Van Wyk, were present. After the business meeting, rehearsal was held for a program to be given April 24. Refreshments were served by Miss Ella Stern.

number of friends Thursday eve Miss Ruth Orbison is making posning in honor of their eighteenth ters for the rummage sale to be giv-Prizes at en by the Bluebonnet troop. Girl bridge were won by Mrs. Heim day afternoon in the Episcopal church basement. Mrs. T. E. Orbison, Miss Dorothy Calnin, and Mrs. Allan Hopkins will assist the troop members with the sale. Children's clothing and toys will be featured. man, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nielsen

Ritelef Bridge club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Leo Flynn, E. Hancock st. Prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Thompson Mrs. Henry Hoffman, and Emil Buss. The next meeting will be in An open card party was given by two weeks with Mrs. George Otto, Delta chapter .: Employes Mutual S. Fairview-st. Benefit Association, Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. Twenty ta-

Miss Lifa Radtke, Fair-st, entertained the T. N. T. Bridge club Thursday evening at her home. Prizes were won by Miss Emaline Bauman and Miss Hattie Vandenberg. The next meeting will be next Thursday with Miss Evelyn Huss, by Mrs. J. Fowler and Mrs. J. Skall. Spring-st.

At the business session which pre-Rebekah Three Links club, met ceded the party, Mrs. Alex Pierre Wednesday afternoon at Odd Fellow reported on the revising committee hall. Hostesses were Mrs. Oscar meeting which was held Tuesday at Bruss and Mrs. Ins. Jackson. Plans Milwaukee. The next regular meetwere discussed for the district meeting of Rebekahs to be held next Miss Norma Burns was guest of Wednesday in Appleton. Twenty honor at a shower given by Mrs. members were present. Sidney Shannon and Mrs. Victor

home of the former, 124 N. Green the drill team of Ladies Auxiliary Bay-st. Games were played and prizof Eagles at 9 o'clock Saturday es were won by Mrs. Raymond Giese morning at Kelley's Furniture store and Mrs. Harold Derus. Six guests The group will sponsor an open were present. Miss Burns' marriage card party next Tuesday evening at to Harold C. Franck will take place Eagle hall.

Catholic Daughters of America will meet at 7:45 Monday evening Joseph church held an open card at Catholic home. A delegate and party Thursday afternoon at the alternate to the state convention at parish hall with five tables in play. Menasha will be elected and other Prizes at schafkopf were won by important business will be trans-

Mrs. Joseph Loez, Mrs. Fred Stoffel Mrs. Tony Wonders, Little Chute and Mrs. Stephen Pfefferle were in was hostess to the Thursday culb Thursday afternoon at her home. The afternoon was spent informally. The club will meet next Thursday Mrs. Russell Jabas, 1000 N. Richmond-st, entertained the Young Lawith Mrs. Fay Smith. Kimberly.

> ler, Chicago, were out of town guests. Three tables were in play.

Harry Warren. Prizes at bridge were Group No. 10 of St. Therese won by Miss Mildred Eberhard and church will sponsor a card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge, dice, Various merchants of the city have and plumpsack will be played. Mrs. donated the prizes for the card party James Brown is captain and Mrs. to be given by Mrs. Gilbert Trent- Ivan Stone is assistant.

lage's circle of the Women's Relief Mrs. J. Block, Oshkosh, entertaincorps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army ed at a luncheon Wednesday afternoon at Candle Glow tea room. offer loyal support accept a position gressive and pivot bridge and schaf- Bridge was played during the af-

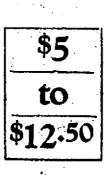
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BY ANGELO PATRI One of the laws of habit formation is: Never skip an occasion for ton Cedarholm, California evangelpracticing the habit you wish to ist, stated at the First Baptist form. That law must not be overlooked when we are trying to establish a good habit in a child's mind. But everything we call upon ries of talks on Christian Life. child to do is not with the habit forming idea exactly.

That is a habit we wish the child to acquire well down in his back-In Bandaging bone. But that does not mean he is to eat the same thing at the them. This is also the psychology of prayer." Imagine your feelings if that were imposed upon you and you were on the subject, How to Pray So as obliged to eat corn-meal mush every to Get Everything you Ask of God. day at eleven o'clock, like it or not, because someone who loved you thought it would do you good.

Many an unfortunate child has just such an experience. The doctor says, "Give him orange juice." Maybe he says, "Give him tomato juice," or perhaps it is spinach. Well and good. You need not rub it in. Be content to serve the prescribed dish often enough to effect your purpose, and seldom enough to allow the The Happy Hearts 4-H club met child to get a good perspective on it. Many a child has turned from this much needed stimulant because

Do a little judicious skipping now and then. There is no reason why a healthy child should not have a variety of vegetables, a variety of fruit. Here in America there as the best assortment of green foods and delicous fruit that is to be found in the world. There is no excuse for day to day. Just because spinach is sickening the children with an un- good is no reason why it should be Scouts of First ward school, Satur varied, monotonous menu. And when the vegetable or the juice comes round in its turn, vary it in form and service exactly as you would wish it varied and changed for you.

There are a few children who cannot tolerate certain foods. Their disike is so marked and the results of forcing them so startling, that the physician is called in for advice. Those children do not concern us here. They must have a special diet and treatment under exper supervision. The runabout children whose appetites are keen, or ought to be, are the ones we want to feed on easy to find - surfeit.

tractively. Change the menu from reply.

DON'T FORGET SPIRITUAL LIFE PASTOR ADVISES

"Appleton may build monuments, Vegetables schools and wonderful buildings, but all this avails nothing unless the people realize that there are far greater benefits accruing in the spiritual side of life," the Rev. Anchurch Thursday evening. Mr. Cedarholm talked on The Psychology of Prayer at the second of his so-

"There is no law so fixed in nature as the law of God that people get Consider the matter of food. The what they sak for", declared the habit of eating with strict regularity speaker. The refusal to take no must be established without a break. for answer is the secret of the power of the businessmen. They ask, seek and knock until they receive,

Tonight the evangelist will speak A junior choir will assist in the service.

SELECT DATE FOR PARTY FOR CHURCH PEOPLE

The date for the interdenominational party for young people of all Protestant churches of the city has been changed from April 17 to April 24. The committee in charge met Wednesday evening and completed the arrangements. John Siolander is chairman of the entertainment committee and Irene Bosserman will

have charge of refreshments. A program of games will be arranged for the party by the entertainment committee which will meet early next week.

served every day in the week the year round. Change off to other greens, to lettuce, to young cabbage, served with French dressing made of lemon juice rather than vinegar. Use water cress for sandwiches, and do not despise the onion.

You can establish a habit of eating regularly by being careful NOT to allow your menu to become a fixed habit. The positive and negative here will make the practice of eating cheerfully, work wonderfully. (Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Mr. Patri will give personal at-

schedule, with a varied and interest | tention to inquiries from parents ing menu. When they rebel against and school teachers on the care and their food it is with a reason, one development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing Keep the food simple. Serve it at- stamped, addressed envelope for

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voice gruff, brusque, oddly familiar, was speaking beyond the door of the room where Corrinne waited.

"I'll swear she said it. I heard it with my own ears. And so did Mac here. The night we went to the Merryman house to search for the missing money bag, Sybil Lester sent Mrs. Merryman some roses. Out of sympathy. Nice thing for the girl to do. But did that kid who married the Becker money appreciate it? She did not! She said she'd like to kill the Lester dame. We both heard her. How's that for testimony?"

Corrinne jumped up angrily as she heard the words. She didn't know what she was going to say but she knew that she had to confront the man who was accusing her.

"Maybe I did say that," she flung at him. "But I didn't try to do it. I hadn't any intention of doing it. Why don't you go find out the other side of the case instead of trying to fasten everything on us?"

Jack's voice sounded just behind her, "Steady there, Corrinne, Who's accusing you of what?"

"Just another postscript to the murder....or almost murder....in a taxicab. I made a boast on the night that the two detectives searched our house for the money bag that Sybil had planted when she masqueraded as a gas man."

Another hour dragged on. They wouldn't release Corrinne. Sue came down. The papers had published an extra. The newsboys were calling the headlines. It was raining, Dark rain that flooded the streets and streamed against the windows.

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Sue and Jack were at peace with each other. Corrinne saw. And she became loneller than ever. Lonely for Harry who by now, she reasoned, must know of her new trouble.

But Harry didn't come. As the minutes passed Corrinne's heart grew steadily heavier. Every time the heavy outer doors opened, bringing a gust of rain-swept wind, she leaned forward eagerly. And every time she straightened back in her chair a second later, just a little more desolate than she had been before.

She told herself that she hated Harry, that she didn't want him to come. And she knew that she would have given everything if he had walked in.

Word came from the hospital that Sybil had regained consciousness. The district attorney, reporters, attorneys....they were all on hand to Corrinne wondered what she would

While she was wondering an officer stepped up to her.

"Mrs. Becker, do you remember the number of the taxicab which you

were hired to drive?" It seemed to Corrinne that the figures were etched in glaring black letters for everyone to see.

'Yes." She repeated them. "Did you know that this cab which Sybii Lester and Redding went driving was the one that was stolen from your sister?"

"It was?" Some intuitive streak warned her not to admit the know-

"Were you keeping that cab 'for any purpose? Will you swear you didn't go to the scene of the shoot-

ing in the cab?" "Of course! Don't be stupid, I drove my own car. Your men saw it. You can check up on the license plates easily enough and see that it was mine. What made you ask?"
"Well," he hesitated. "Sybil Lester

NEXT: Corrinne is worried. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

WE WOMEN By Virginia Vane

Dear Miss Vane: I am a young of his life, I want to marry him but girl in love with a married man. I do you think I can get back my lost don't want to see anyone else in the feeling for him. I am going with him world but him, but he is not able to steadily now. marry me because of certain business affairs. I want to know whethto break off with him, how shall I do riage which isn't meant for you at it? Please give me a full account of all. your feelings in this matter. The Because he loves you so much and the best sort of marriage. You'll al-

PEG. If the man is a great deal older that you OUGHT to love him. Per- the minutes he stops appreciating than you are, he ought to be using his mind to decide what would be er cared for you so deeply and the find that half the glamor and excitedone in your case. There is no reason why he should allow things to whelming so that you can almost drift along and place all the burden and responsibility of decision on your love.

Of course you're doing yourself the steadily, and spend most of your you without much persuasion. worst possible injustice in clinging to waking hours trying to convince this man. You're missing golden op- yourself that you're in love, one of portunities for a different sort of these days you'll decide that you love from that which offers you, have at last the grand passion. You'll You're wasting your youth and happiness on this absolutely hopeless

He can do nothing for you. He professes to be in love with you but even while in love he is practical enough to figure out that your affair would interfere with business and must therefore be kept secret. As he gets more and more used to you and the knowledge of your love for him, it will seem less important to him to figure out a way of making your attachment permanent. He will simply come to accept the whole situation as a normal one, and the fact that he has practically ruined your life will

not seem particularly significant. If you want to cure yourself of your infatuation, go to your hero right now, and tell him that he is old enough to decide for himself what must be done-that you cannot wait all your life for his decision-and that you are tired of this shameful clandestine, illicit love. See what he says to that, and remember that if he fails you, you cannot in the future expect a different answer from him. Take your medicine, admit that you've been grossly wrong, and end this entirely hopeless affair at once.

Dear Miss Vane: A couple of years ago I was very much in love with R. Then he and I broke up and I went about with others. Now he has come back more in love with me than ever and he begs me to marry him. I do: Bot love him as I used to, but I am

NOVELTIES AID IN KEEPING HANDS LOVELY

BY ALICIA HART You can write chic under your fingernails these days with a brand new manicure pencil which is white, not black, and leaves that meticulouslooking white rim under the tip of your fingernails.

This is just one of the novelties that are on the market to aid and abet the good looking hand that wants all it can get.

This same pencil can be used dry as an orange stick or moistened to leave the desired white line.

There are new versions of the orange stick with a fine brush on one end, to push back the cuticle. One of these should be on every dressing ,

Brand new is a cuticle cream that comes in a collapsible tube. The tube has great restraint in the way it emits its cream, letting out only the finest thread of the cream at a time, | so you won't smear it all over the place. As a matter of fact, it is just about the right amount to run it around the edge of the nail, without touching it. You are supposed to leave this cream on for a few minutes, then work it in with an orange stick with a cotton tip on the end of it. After this, you dip your finger into tepid water and the rough bits of cuticle will be found missing when you pull your hands out.

There is a new liquid nail polish that you put on with a buffer, seemingly an old-fashioned performance to the woman who is used to painting on enamel. But there are multitudinous well-gromed women who insist on using buffers nail polish rather than the enamel If you find yourself rather in a rut

about this beauty business, why not look up some of these new things? Just a trip through your home department store or to your favorite beauty parlor may prove stimulating. For there is nothing like new gadgets to stir a woman's spirit! Even just window wishing has been known lar. This neat moulded-to-the-dress to do wonders for some of us! Copyright 1931, NEA Service Inc.

MY NEIGHBOR Says —

Cream cheese sandwiches, cut in fancy shapes and served with hot or cold beverages, make nice afternoon

A handful of salt in the water when washing spinach will cause sand to sink to the bottom.

pastel cotton mesh and flat crepe White rings and spots made by hot silk are lovely materials for its dedishes on tables can be removed by Size 16 requires 32 yards 35-inch wetting with camphor and polishing with a good furniture polish on a soft Our large Fashion Book shows cloth. Rub until dry, the latest Paris has to offer in

To keep cookies nice and fresh, put clothes for the matron, the stout, half an apple in the cookie jar. You will find that it not only keeps the Also a series of dressmaking arcookies soft, but it adds to the flavor. ticles. It is a book that will save In regard to water spots on silks,

pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin rub together, or take inside of bottom hem and rub on spots. Graham and whole wheat flour breads fold more easily than those breads made from white flour, so the

take between your hands and gently

bread box should be frequently inspected and aired. To clean a coffee pot that has become discolored, put about two teaspoons of oxalic acid crystals in the coffee pot, then fill up with cold water. Allow it to remain on the back of the stove for two or three hours. Then wash thoroughly with hot wa-

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A LONELY LIFE

London-Mrs. Emily Sproth leads lonely life. She is a missionary in he Solomon Islands and has just arrived in London for a vacation. She works on the island called Ysabel, and she is the only white woman on it. The natives use dogs' and sharks' teeth for money and use them to buy wives. The 4,000 inhabitants on the island speak 20 languages.

that you'll finally give in. You'll say: "Oh well I suppose I must be in love Don't try too hard to revive an old with him. I've known him a long er it is right for me to go on waiting love. And don't let your anxious pity time, and we get along well together for him. What shall I do? If I am for this boy force you into a mar- and anyhow it will break his heart if don't marry him.'

That isn't very often the basis for man is a good deal older than I am. is so obviously sincers in his desire ways believe that you saved the boy to make you happy, you almost feel from permanent unhappiness and haps he is the first man who has ev- just what you've done for him, you'll very force of his emotion is over- ment has gone out of your marriage So make a point of seeing plenty persuade yourself you return his of other boys and give R. his chance along with the rest of them. If you The trouble is that if you see him love him the knowledge will come to

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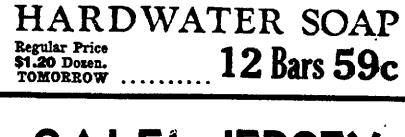
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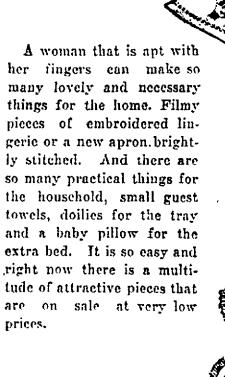
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-Continuing a series of di-ups that has baffled twin city enthorities for several weeks, a lone sandit obtained \$23 in a robbery of the Shell Oil station, DePerest, Menasha, about 9:15 Thursday eve-

mistants nor an automobile, the parauder entered the station by the front door, forced Elmer Smith. Neenah, the attendent, to surrender the money, and disappeared. He was armed with a small automatic pintol, and before leaving, ordered

mith into an adjoining room, and instructed him to remain there for five minutes.

His description tallies with that given by victims of similar robberies during the past few weeks. Although Smith believed that the man overalls, he said the robber was lit- school at Menasha, tie more than 20 years old, unmasked, and wore an overall jacket and a

PUPILS TO HOLD **MUSIC FESTIVAL**

More Than 300 Public Grade School Students to **Participate**

Menasha—A spring music festival, bo be presented by pupils of the Menasha public grade schools, will be staged at Butte des Morts gymnasium at 8 o'clock Friday evening. Under the direction of Miss Madeline Treutel, grade school music instructor, more than 300 youngsters will participate. An operetta, "The Adventures of

Doll Child" will be presented by rimary grade pupils, and a cantata, "In Woodland" will be given by fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grade students. The grade school after Christmas by Miss Treutel, as the third feature of the festival. The harmonica band consists of

Frank Lanzer, Alvina Zielinsky, COUNCIL ADJOURNS Ruth Walter, Robert Floyd, Marilyn Fahrbach, Steve Ferdon, Anita Gartzke, George Verhoven, Donald Mertz, Fern Leach, Isabel Drexler, Fred Yaley, LaVerne Zimmerman, Lewis Anderson, Joyce LaVetta, Law zence Young, Pauline Cleveland, Leslie Krueger, Ethel Jackson, Audrey Streetz, Lamar Foth, Peggy Gear, Jane Rosch, Shirley Page, Ruth Fitzgibbons, Yvonne Streck, Delores | Kiefer, Mary Chadek, and Hillard Shedleski.

LIONS WIN SCHOOL LCAGING CHAMPIONSHIP

Menasha-Piling up a substantial advantage early in the game, the Lions remped to a 19 to 9 win over the Skunks to take the Menasha high school intra-mural basketball championship at Butte des Morts symnasium Thursday evening. The champions will meet a team composed of high school faculty members next week.

The championship squad consists of A. Novakofski, J. Asmus, T. Ryan, Pocquette, and F. Remmel. H. Asmus, E. Eisch, L. Adams, M. Strader and Leslie Beattle appeared on the Skunk lineup. The game concluded the intra-mural tournament which has been in progress for more than two weeks

By virtue of a 16 to 4 win over the Muskrats in the opening game Thursday evening, the Wildcats took third position in tournament standings. In afternoon play, the Apes were defeated by the Muskrats, 16 to 8; and the Bears romped to a 88 to 14 win over the Bearcats.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND IN

Menasha — The Menasha high school band, 72 pieces under the direction of L. E. Kraft, entertained Neenah high school students in an assembly meeting at Neenah Friday morning. The Menasha players, aerie. in full uniform, played for about 45 minutes, returning a visit made at Menasha high school by the Neenah band several weeks ago.

THREE MENASHA TEAMS ROLLING AT OSHKOSH

Menasha-Three Menasha bowling eams were slated to appear in the mid-Wisconsin bowling tournament t Oshkosh, Friday, The Hendy Recreation team, the Henry Recreation No. 2 squad, and the Anderson Cafe aggregation will appear in fiveman competition, doubles and sin**éles** play

ST. MARY BAND TO PLAY AT AUDITORIUM

Menasha—The St. Mary high chool band will entertain at a conert in St. Mary auditorium Friday vening. The 50-piece organization, lirected by the Rev. J. Becker, will sent marches, overtures, solos and group numbers. A large attendance is expected,

IBRARY BOARD PLANS BUSINESS MEETING ned.

ha—A special meeting of the in the library conference room Study club at the home of Mrs. riday evening, according to library mess transacted.

sken Lunch Sat. Nite, New line's poems. Under New Manage-

STUDENTS PLANNING

Menscha- Organization of baseball and tennis teams will begin at Menasha high school soon, accordng to high school authorities. A number of baseball teams, to appear in intra-mural play exclusively, will be formed, and an attempt will be made to secure inter-scholastic com-Holds Up Attendant, Gets petition for the tennis squad, under the direction of D. Demarais.

SALUTATORIAN AND VALEDICTORIAN OF **CLASS ANNOUNCED**

Apparently working with neither Miss Helen Gosz and Miss Marion Kudy Honored at High School

Menasha-Miss Helen Gosz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gosz, Sherwood, has been named valedictorian of the Menasha high school 1931 graduating class. Miss Gosz, who scored a scholastic average of 90.8 during her school career, has been living with Mr. and Mrs. Anwore ordinary trousers instead of ton Meier. First-st, while attending

Miss Marion Kudy, daughter of Mrs. Leo Lezotte, 465 Milwaukee-st. has been named salutatorian with a scholastic average of 90.5.

Both girls have been outstanding in high school activities. Miss Gosz was a member of the Girls Glee club. member of the Girls Athletic association and Girl Reserves, and was cashier of the school bank. She appeared in two operettas and is a member of the cast of the 1931 enior class play. 📑

Miss Kudy, who attended school at Follansbee, West Virginia, during the first half year of high school also has been outstanding in school activities. She is editor-in-chief of the high school annual and has been active in other journalistic fields. She participated in declamatory contests in her sophomore, junior and senior years, appeared in a number of Cue club plays, was a member of the Latin club for three years, and secretary of the organization in her Senior year; was president of the Girl Reserves in her junior year: is a member of the Girls athletic association, has appeared in extempore reading and dramatic contests, won the high school English medal in harmonica band, organized shortly her Sophomore year, was cheerleader during the past three years, and will make its first public appearance will appear in the 1931 senior class

TO NEXT TUESDAY

Heckrodt Plat Is Accepted by Aldermen Thursday Evenina

events to suspend activities, the common council adjourned for the second time this week Thursday evening. The regular meeting, originally scheduled for Tuesday evening, was adjourned to Thursday because of election, and on Thursday it was adjourned until April 14.

Acceptance of the Heckrodt plat, north of Keyes-st and east of the north end of Elm-st was the only business transacted Thursday. Votes will be canvassed at the adjourned meeting next Tilesday and new municipal officers officially declared elected. The new traffic code will be presented for acceptance, it is plan- play with a 257 single game count. ned, and bids on the construction of Sylvester Romnek of the Clothes a Mill-st bridge tower will be opened. A short meeting of aldermanic committees preceded the council ad-

MENASHA SOCIETY

offices Monday evening.

Menasha - Auxiliary to Polish Falcon Athletic association will entertain at a public card party in Falcon hall Sunday afternoon. Refreshments will be served.

Delegates to the state Eagles con-CONCERT AT NEENAH vention at Rhinelander June 16, 17, 18. and 19. were named at a meeting of the Menasha aerie in the lodge room Thursday evening, Those to represent Menasha are: F. E. Meyer, H. Nash, George Laux, Theodore Suess, and the secretary of the

> The annual anniversary social meeting and dance will be held in Menasha auditorium May 5, it was decided. The committee in charge is E. Jourdain, Carl Drexler, Arthur Hittle, H. Nash, Carl Beyer and Herlow Bodtke.

A report by John Thomas, Marshfield, deputy grand auditor, was

Menasha aerie of Eagles met in their lodge rooms Thursday evening. In addition to routine business, a report to the chapter was read by John Thomas of Marshfield, deputy guests. Coach Denny discussed

Germania Benevolent society will entertain at the second of a series of dancing parties in Menasha auditorium Wednesday evening. Knights of the Night, Fond du Lac dance orchestra, will furnish the music.

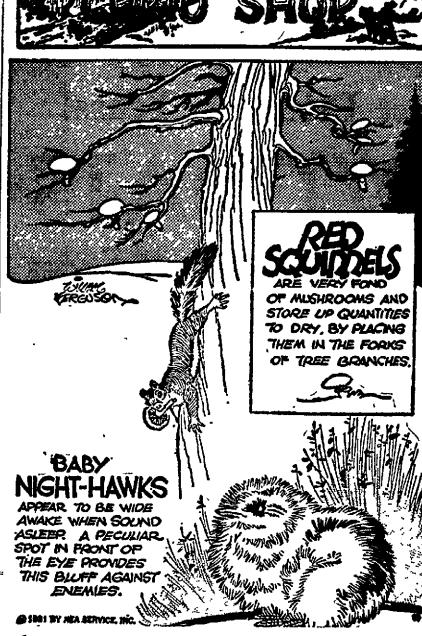
Menasha Women's Relief Corps met in S. A. Cook armory Thursday afternoon. A program commemorat-

ing Lee's surrender was presented. Juveniles of the Women's Benefit association will meet in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Saturday afternoon. A social meeting is plan-

The Life and works of Kipling will masha public library board will be be discussed at a meeting of the Adele Hine Monday evening. A store Saturday morning. is. Bills will be allowed and brief sketch of Kipling's life will be considerable amount of routine given by Mrs. W. H. Miner; and one

> St. Agner guild of St. Thomas Episcopal church will conduct a





M'CALLUM HEAD OF **MEMORIAL GROUP**

Civil War Veteran Appointed Chairman of Committee for Day

Menasha-Murrey McCallum, Necnah Civil War veteran, was named chairman of the Neenah-Menasha Memorial Day program committee at a meeting of Twin City authorities at S. A. Cook armory Thursday evening, according to J. Backes, adjutant of Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion, and Memorial Day committee member.

plans were selected at Thursday's ganization. meeting and the first meeting of all committees will be held April 24. Backes stated. Mayor N. G. Remmel of Menasha, Mayor George Sande of Neenah, legionaires of James P. Hawley post, Neenab, and of Menasha Forced by conflicting Henry J. Lenz post, Menasha, and of

ROMNEK BOWLS 664; **GETS GAME OF 257**

Clothes Shop Team Drops Two Games, However, to Blue Bills

Menasha-Opening the evening's Shop team led city league bowlers on Hendy alleys Thursday evening with flar meeting will be held in the city Romnek's hitting, the Clothes Shop team dropped two out of three

games to the Blue Bills. A good total, scored by U. Ashenbrenner, helped the Schlintz Brothers quint to a triple win over Kenny's Thirsty Five; and Pratt's 644 led the Fahrbach Agency to wins in three games with Storll's Five. The Banta Publishers scored scored the only remaining triple win of the evening when they defeated the Wheeler

Transfer aggregation. The Anderson Cafe team dropped two out of three games to the Menasha Hotel quint, the Hendy Recreation team won two out of three from the Marathon Mills and Acker's Nite Hawks tok two out of three tilts with the Rippl Grocers. After dropping the first game, the Gilbert Papers rallied to take two from the Shell Oils, and the Menasha Building and Supply team won two out of two one-act plays in the near future. three games with the Schmitzer Red

DON'T NEGLECT SPORTS, STUDENTS ARE ADVISED

Neenah-Coach A. C. Denny of noon at the Rotary club meeting at the First Methodist church dining room. Coach Ole Jorgenson and the high school basketball team were general athletics, urging students to engage in sports the year round. Miss Clara Bloom spoke on the annual financial drive for the Y. W. C. A. H. P. Buck, S. D. Greenwood, Henry Behnke, S. R. Stilp, C. H. Velte. Otis Brown and Carl Ger-

BOARD OF APPEALS TO

club board of directors.

Neenah - The board of appeals will meet Friday evening at the city hall to discuss several building projects. Reports of new building activities will be presented by A. Prunofski, building inspector.

food sale at the Trilling hardware

The second of a series of dancing of his short stories by Miss Lucy parties will be conducted by the boy in high school is eligible to take Northrup. Members-will respond to Polish Falcon Athletic association part, and the winner will be award-Pike, tonite, roll call with quotations from Kip. at Falcon hall Saturday evening, ed a medul. There will be single Music will be provided by Meltz's and double events, and teams are Californians.

Dance at 5 Cors. Sat Nite. building.

PLAYERS ENTERTAIN AT KIWANIS MEETING

guests also attended.

In a short entertainment program following the luncheon, the Haresfoot quartet presented two selections. and David Welk, composed of the musical score for the 1931 Horesfoot production, entertained at the plano. S. Tompkins, one of the university comedians, and Robert Failman, the Haresfoot Thurston, entertained. Richard Jensen, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Jensen, Menasha, is Committees on Memorial Day a member of the university or-

BAND INVITED TO

Menasha-An invitation extended

L. E. Kraft, Menasha director. Although the band was invited to attend the national tournament at journment Thursday evening. A sim. a 664 total in three games. In spite of Flint, Mich., last year, the organization was not prepared at that time, according to the Menasha director. Every qualification can be met this

vided without cost at Tulsa.

spring, has been received from A. dent of schools.

WINNEBAGO PLAYERS MAY PRESENT PLAYS

Neenah - Winnebago Players, composed of theatrical talent of Neenah and Menasha, may present While the first presentation will not be public, they may be repeated during the Rotary club district con-

Lawrence college spoke Thursday plays are now under consideration.

SHATTUCK REELECTED

hardt were elected on the Rotary MEET THIS EVENING ning. Several resignations are to be both of Menasha.

HORSESHOE TOURNEY PLANNED AT SCHOOL

Neenah-A call for an all-high school horseshoe tournament has been issued by Coach Ole Jorgenson. The activity is intended for those not interested in track work, Every being paired. Pits have been constructed in the rear of the school received here by relatives, Surviving receive federal aid for drought re-

Menasha-Several members of the University of Wisconsin Haresfoot club were guests of the Menasha Kiwanis club at a luncheon meeting in

NATIONAL TOURNEY

ered by High School Au--thorities

to the Menasha high school band to participate in the national band tournament at Tulsa, Oklahoma, May 21, 22 and 23, is being considcompetition have been received by

According to information received by high school authorities, round trip tickets would cost \$28, and food. housing and entertainment are pro-

An invitation to the Menasha band to accompany Winnebago-co Mrs. H. Lingnofski, and Mrs. Christ eighth grade graduates and teachers on a trip to Washington, D. C. this C. Jones, Winnebago-co superinten-

ference here in May. The club will soon plan its annual outdoor offering. It will be given at Menasha park this year. Several Last summer the Players presented "Pomander Walk," and the year before "Smilin Through."

SUNDAY SCHOOL HEAD

Neenah-S. F. Shattuck was reelected general superintendent and N. H. Bergstrom was named assistant superintendent of the Presbyterian Sunday school at a meetparlors. While some of the other officers were reelected, some offices were not filled pending the annual church meeting next Thursday evefilled before the list will be com-

EQUALITY BOWLERS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Eagle Bowling League tered a plea of nolo contendere to a Night .

Necnah - The Eagle Bowling eague closed its season Thursday night with the Equality team winning the championship. Hitchcock rolled high series on 213, 186 and 181 for a 580 total. Frank Kuehl rolled high single game of 221. Truth won three from the F. O. E., Eagle club won a pair from Liberty, and Equality won the odd game from Jus-

Eagle culb 876 847 773 Liberty 810 734 922 Truth 779 855 835 F. O. E. 761 761 791 Equality 824 795 890 Equality Truth 41 Eagle Club 37 Justice 34 Miss Hardt rolled high set in the Kimberly-Clark office girls' league

matches Thursday evening with a 462 total on games of 155, 167 and 140. Miss Desjardiens was next on games of 138, 137 and 150 for a 425 Tuesday club meeting; Mrs. G. E total. Clubs won two games from Spades and Diamonds won two from Clubs 418 446 475 Spades 424 423 456 Mrs. Lillian Proctor at Eclectic Diamonds 468 488 438 Hearts 440 480 Standings:

Diamonds 48 Hearts 46 Spades 34 Clubs 28 TWIN CITY SCHOOLS

Neenah-Neenah, Menasha and Kaukauna high schools will compete in extemporaneous reading, declamatory work, speaking and oratory on the afternoon and evening Memorial building Tuesday noon. A of April 17 at the high school audinumber of local and out of town torium in an Oshkosh district league selected within the next few days. Marinus Toepel will coach the candidates for the speaking and Miss Harris and Miss Thorngate will coach the reading contestants. Prof. Crow of Lawrence college has been appointed judge for both afternoon and evening sessions.

COUNTY BOARD WILL SEAT 7 NEW MEMBERS | Joseph-Thorson, route 3, Reenan, were married Thursday noon at

Invitation is Being Conside board when that body meets this month. Signatures of supervisorselect already are being placed on a petition which will authorize the county clerk to call a meeting specifically to organize the new board There are 44 supervisors on the board. Signatures of a majority, 23, or more, are required before the clerk may issue the call. Four of the new members on the board are ter Koerwitz, who are leaving soon ered by high school authorities, ac- town of Black Wolf and Wolf Rivcording to reports. Music and in. er, and one new one, Jacob Mohr, structions for national tournament from Menasha. The five Neenah members of the board were reelected without opposition.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MARVIN G. LINGNOFSKI Menasha- Marvin George Lingnofski, 17 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lingnofski, 605 Third-st, died about 5 o'clock Thurs-

day afternoon. Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lingnofski; two brothers, Gerome and Virgil Lingnofski; and grandparents, Mr. and

Geisen, all of Menasha, Funeral services will be held at St. Mary's Catholic church at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the Rev. John Hummel officiating. Interment will be made in St. Mary cemetery.

J. P. JENSEN

Neenah-J. P. Jensen, 74, formerly of Neenah, died Thursday at his home at Milwaukee, according to a message received here Thursday evening. The body, which arrived here at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, was taken to the Sorenson undertaking parlors. The funeral will be conducted at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Oak Hill cemetery chapel, the services to be in charge of the Danish Brotherhood, of which Mr. Jensen was a former member. For many years he conducted a shoe repair business on Wisconsin-10 years ago. Surviving are two daughters and one son.

MRS. DENNIS LEWANDOWSKI Menasha -- Mrs. Dennis Lewan-Theda Clark hospital shortly before was born in Chicago Aug. 10, 1894, ing Thursday evening at the church but has been a resident of this city the local lodge will attend. nearly all her life. Survivors are her husband; two daughters, Marie and Joyce; one son, Dennis, Jr.; two brothers, Frank and Joseph Lach,

> MRS. CELINA BOURASA Menasha - Funeral services for Mrs. Celina Bourasa, who died Tuesday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Patrick Keapoch, 235 Third-st, were held from St. Anthony church at Niagara, at 9 o'clock Fri-

MRS. WILLIAM KENNEDY Neenah - Mrs. William Kennedy former Necnah resident, died Thursday afternoon in a Chicago hospital, where she had submitted to an operation, according to word are the widower and one daughter. Het,

APPLETON MAN FINED FOR TRANSIENT SALES

Neenale-Albert Bradford, Appleon, was fined \$50 and costs Thursday in municipal court when he encharge of doing transient merchan-Closes Schedule Thursday dising without a permit in the city of Oshkosh. Bradford was arrested for selling bakery goods from house to house without a peddler's license.

LIST LUNCHEONS FOR FUND DRIVE

Annual Y. W. C. A. Campaign for \$9,600 Set for Next Week

Neenah- Final arrangements for the Y. W. C. A. fund campaign luncheons have been completed at 12 o'clock Tuesday noon, and the L second will be at the same hour on 29 Thursday, both at the Presbyterian 34 church dining room. The closing 35 dinner, at which final reports will 38 be submitted, will be given Friday 41 evening. Mrs. J. B. Schneller is chairman. The goal is \$9,600. During the past week, a group of

women speakers have appeared before local organizations and service clubs, acquainting the members with the object of the campaign. Mrs. E. M. Beeman spoke at the Wait at Twin City club; Miss Clara Bloom at Rotary club; Mrs. John Studiey at the Economic club; Mrs. H. P. Buck at the Y. T. and F. club; club; Mrs. George E. Sande at Kiwanis club, and Miss Marion Kudy at Menasha Rotary and Kiwanis clubs.

Every angle of the association program is made possible because of the assistance of interested folks from many different groups. Home women from every church and social circles, business girls, industrial IN FORENSIC CONTEST girls and school girls are all doing their part in order that the association may have the things necessary to carry on its work.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Captain Howard Schmidt of the high school basketball team contest, according to information re- will entertain the team members ceived Thursday by John Holzman, and Coach Ole Jorgenson at a dinprincipal. Each school will be per- ner next Tuesday evening at the mitted two contestants in each con- home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. test. Neenah will be represented Otto Schmidt, N. Commercial-st. It only in the reading and speaking is possible the selection of a captain events Participating students will be for the 1932 squad will be made Our Savior Danish Lutheran

church Senior Ladies' Aid society will conduct a food sale Saturday morning at the Sorenson furniture store on W. Wisconsin-ave. Miss Lorna Porath, daughter of H. A. Porath. route 2, Neenah, and Earl Thorson, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph-Thorson, route 3, Neenah,

Neenah-Sven new members will Trinity Lutheran church parsonage. seated on the Winnebago-co The ceremony was performed by tal. the Rev. A. Froehlke. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pingle, town of Greenville, Following a short visit at Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Thorson will be at home with the former's father. A group of young people was entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Tippler, Henry-st, for Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

from Oshkosh, one each is from the for Oshkosh to reside. Bunco and cards were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Overly and Mrs.

Immanuel Lutheran church sewing to be rapidly approaching a climax circle Friday afternoon at her home on E. Doty-st.

evening at the church club rooms. Following the meeting a social will Miss Ruth Marty entertained a group of young women at a miscelianeous shower for Miss Sarah Henebry, who is to be married next Thursday morning to William

and Miss Virginia Foth The Danish Brotherhood card party Thursday evening at the hall Raaen and Mrs. Charles Raaen. An-church. other party will be given next Thursday evening.

The annual Father and Son banquet by the Whiting Memorial Baptist church men will be held next Thursday evening at the church dining room. A committee is arranging the program of short talks and securing a speaker to give the principle talk.

ave. He moved to Milwaukee about arrangements for the Married Folks' chairman. The auxiliary has received an in-

> Twin City Odd Fellows and Rethe morning services at Whiting to spring practice. Memorial Baptist church in a body. A group of Odd Fellows and Re- FIRE EXTINGUISHED bekahs will go to Green Bay Satur-

day evening to attend a dancing

party given by the Bay Verte can-

day morning. Interment was made at dered a reception next Thursday in the chimney. Little damage reevening by the congregation at the sulted, church club rooms. The committee in charge is arranging a special program of games, contests and other entertainment features.

Farmers in practically every

OIL MULES, START SMUDGE FIRES TO CHECK GNAT ATTACK

Clarksdale, Miss.-(49)- Farmers built smudge fires and oiled their mules along the Mississippi delta today in an effort to save them from scourge of buffalo gnats that have so far slain approximately 1,000 of the animals in this state, Louisiana

and Arganess. Other livestock in the river lowands of the three states likewise have fallen prey to the plague of pests that swarmed over the area last Tuesday in unprecedented numbers, but the mules have been the hardest hit.

The oil treatment was instituted at mained unaffected by the gnats. The state employes except elective ar burning smudges prevent the gnats appointive officers, teachers cove from settling. Livestock men also ed by the teachers' retirement fun are taking precautions to prevent an professor provided for by the Car outbreak of anthrax.

Veterinarians say the dead animals in this county, Coahoma, will reach 400 or more. H. J. Hayes, veterinarian at Helena, Ark:, reported that the loss of the western side of the river may reach 500 head. A hundred and fifty mules died in 24 hours in five of six communities near here.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah - Kenneth Kitchen is nome from the University of Wisconsin to spend the spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kitchen.

Mrs. J. C. Nelson has returned rom Green Bay where she spent the past week with relatives. A large group of Welsh people

will go to Oshkosh Friday evening to hear the concert to be given by the Welsh Imperial Singers at the Grand theatre. This is the same musical organization that appeared at the high school several months

Miss June Seiler is home from the University of Wisconsin to visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Seiler. Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert and wo children have returned from an extended visit in Arizona.

the University of Wisconsin to visit his parents. Mrs. Lydia Stilp has gone to Chi cago to attend the funeral of Mrs. William Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bessex and

Herman Koerwitz is home from

family have moved to their summer cottage on the lake shore for the summer. George Whiting is home from the University of Wisconsin to spend a few days with his father, F. B.

A group of First Evangelical church members will go to Appleton Friday evening to attend a meeting at the Evangelical church there. Dr. Pictorious of Naperville, Ill., will be the speaker.

Whiting.

Helen Schuman of Menasha submitted to a major operation Friday morning at Theda Clark hospital. A. T. Johnson had his tonsils re-

Alfred Winkleman is receiving

treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

William Sternhagen of High Cliff has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Renner will leave Saturday for New York to attend a convention of International Electrotypers. Mr. Renner is a mem-

ber of the executive board. CHURCH "HOME" FIGHT **DRAWING NEAR CLIMAX**

Antioch, III-(A)-Developments in fight to determine if Clarence Spierling and his family can continue to make their home in the Hickory Mrs. George Sande entertained Corners Methodist church, appeared

Plans were announced whereby the trustees, worshipers and a pastor. Our Saviour Lutheran church will try on next Sunday to enter the Men's club will meet at 7:30 Friday church, into which Mr. and Mrs. Spierling and the family dog moved more than a month ago after their own home across the street, hall heen hurned down. The Spierlings claim the right to

today.

occupancy on the ground that the church trustees violated provisions of gate to the international exposition ownership which held that unless regular services were held the Smith. A luncheon was served, after church site shall revert to the estate which bridge was played. Prizes from which it was willed. The matwere won by Mrs. Ferd Diesterhaupt ter was referred to a court, Spierling was charged with malicious mischlef. Meanwhile Mrs. Spierling was hal-

ed into a justice court and freed yesterday on bond on a charge of disoron W. Wisconsin-ave, was well at- derly conduct, Frank Edwards, one tended. Schafkopf was played and of the trustees accusing her of using prizes were won by Mrs. Walter a shotgun to chase him out of the

NEENAH STUDENTS AT U. W. LIKE ATHLETICS

Neenah-Nine Neenah young men ttending the University of Wisconsin are participating in athletics there. John Schneller is in his second year at football, playing with the varsity team; Gordon Ehlers al-Eagle Auxiliary met Thursday so is out for football in his freshman evening at aerie hall and made final year, having won his numerals. Two new aspirants to football fame are dance Saturday evening. The next | Charles Neubauer and John Hewcard party will be on Thursday af- litt, who will report for spring trainternoon. Mrs. Robert Martens is ing after the spring vacation. Lobert Bell and Phillip Hahl are on the freshman basketball squad, and dowski, \$29 Milwaukee-st, died at vitation from the Manitowoo lodge Harold Jones was one of the eight to be present next Thursday after- athletes picked to represent the 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon. She noon and evening at its fourth an- university at the recent Minneaponiversary observance. A group of lis track meet. Aaron Ihde is in his second year as a member of the varsity rowing crew, and Charles Tessendorf is out with the rowing bekahs will meet Sunday morning crew. The latter two were unable to at S. A. Cook armory and attend spend their vacation at home owing

AT MEYER RESIDENCE Necnah-The fire department was

summoned at 6 o'clock Thursday The 86 new members of St. Paul evening to the Martin Meyer home English Lutheran church will be ten on Second-st where a blaze started TROOP 14 TO MEET

Menasha-Troop 14. Menasha boy scouts, will meet in the Congregational church gymnasium Friday evening. Work on scout exhibits county in Mississippl are eligible to will be continued and instructions in Scout work will be given by Robert Schwartz scout master.

\$1.700.000 FUND IS SOUGHT FOR SCHOOLS

Madison — (47)—Assemblyman R. G. Smith, member of the interim committee on education, vesterday introduced a bill for the committee appropriating \$1,700,000 - from the general fund to be expended for instruction.

high schools upon certification of the state superintendent of public On July 1, 1931, \$75,000 will be appropriated to union free high

schools, and the balance to cities and districts maintaining one or more four-year high schools. The establishment of a retirement system for employes of the state is provided in a bill introduced yester-

day by Assemblyman E. M. Row lands, Cambria. The fund provided under this bill would be administerthe barn of Yazoo Mississippi Delta ed as a separate state fund by the Leves board and the 35 mules to annuity and investment board. The which it was first applied have re- system would be compulsory for al negie foundation, part-time and temporary_employes.

SHELL-SHOCKED VET LOSES HIS ONLY SON

MHwaukee -(A)- Mute, powerless to voice his grief or even to move his facial muscles, Alexander Musial, 34, shell-shocked veteran, was on his way to Kenosha today to look for the last time upon his son. The child, Allen, 8, is dead. They told him at the Soldiers' home

hospital yesterday. Only the stricken

look in his eyes told doctors he un-

derstood. Musial's strange malady has frozen his features into immobility. Otherwise he appears in perfect health. Allen became ill last Sunday. He called repeatedly for his father. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Templeton, with whom he lived in Kenosha, called the hospital. Attendants declined to

notify the veteran, fearing the shock would be too great. The boy, abandoned by his mother who obtained a divorce when Musial entered the hospital in 1925, was his father's life and hope. For himself, he felt there was no future. But the boy gave evidence of a talent for music. All of Musial's money went toward a musical education for Allen. He even gave up his single pleasure, smoking.

ASKS BLINDS WITHIN 50 FEET FROM SHORE

Madison - (P) - Nimrods who shoot, duck and other aquatic fowl will be forced to construct blinds within 50 feet of shore if a bill introduced in the senate by the committee on state and local government becomes a law. The same committee has intro-

duced a bill prohibiting the use of pointers, setters, spaniels or other bird dogs in field frequented by upland game birds during the closed season unless a permit has been granted by the conservation com-The duck blind bill reads: "It shall be lawful for any per-

son or persons to build any blind and shoot ducks or other aquatic moved Friday at Theda Clark hospifowl therefrom, not more than 50 open water, outside or b yond a natural growth of vegetation that may be extending over the water's surface of such height to offer whole concealment for the hunter from any land or land points on the shores of any lake, flowage, or stream where such open water

ESPERANTO HELPED

ZIMMERMAN IN SPAIN Madison -(A)- The knowledge of Esperanto, language advocated for universal use, was successfully used by former Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman to obtain a hotel room while in Spain;

last year.

The former governor's experience yas cited by Dr. L. H. Clark, Milwaukee, in making a plea before a senate committee yesterday in behalf of a bill which seeks to include Esperanto as a language course at the University of Wisconsin. "The queen of Spain was coming to the town while Mr. Zimmerman

was there as a United States dele-

at Seville," Dr. Clark said. "The ho-

tels were sold out. But a devotee of

Esperanto say a little green button

on Mr. Zimmerman's coat which designated him as a student of the language. The former governor got HOLDUP AT STURGEON BAY Sturgeon Bay —(A)— For the second time this month, the Fourth ward Wadhams Oil station was robbed here last night. The two robbers took \$45, forced the attendant,

John Severson, into their automo-

bile, drove him seven miles into the

country and abandoned him.



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AID BUREAU HAS BALANCE OF \$10.204

Families Since Service Started

The Home Aid Service bureau on April 1 had a balance of \$10,204.77 left from a total of \$27,520.42 pledged and subscribed, according to a report from L. J. Marshall, treasurer. The report shows that 162 families have been given aid since the bureau started functioning. The fureau also gave \$5,000 to the Salmation Army for relief work.

i Fifteen families have been aided firectly by the bureau. Through the Appleton Apostalate, 88 more families are being cared for. Other agencles through families are receiving ald from the bureau. The number receiving aid from each follows: Jewish Ladies Aid society, 18 families; City Relief society, 34 families; German Ladies Aid society, seven

In April the bureau spent a total of \$4,562.25. This was divided as follows: groceries and meats, \$2,-241.66; fuel, \$1,502.50; shoes and clothing, \$179.87; milk, \$151.38; hospital and medical service, \$287.79; general relief, \$25.50; emergencies, \$10; office expense, \$163.55.

Total cash subscriptions to date were \$25,756.02; total unpaid pledges to date are \$1.557.75; merchandise donations totaled \$206.65.

FLASHES OF LIFE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Brussels-Some 140 tons of money, once nominally worth \$1,300,000,-000, have been pounded into 150 tons of paper pulp worth \$150. Authorities decided that it was impracticable to burn or dump into the sea worthless German marks

circulated in Belgium, so they were

held in six bank vaults till Germany

redeemed them.

Nanaimo, B. C. - Chief Justice Aulay Morrison of British Columbia has a definite idea what he would like to be should he return to earth in another form after death. He would prefer to be deer. "Then," he explained to a jury, "I should be perfectly safe in the hands of the hunters of British Columbia." He was addressing a jury which acquitted one hunter who killed another by mistake.

Washington-Secretary Doak has become a member of the National Federation of Federal employes. His union card is of gold.

Hollywood, Calif.- Ann Harding of the movies and her husband, Harry Bannister, have had a cabin airplane built to order. They will fly it from Detroit, where it has been exhibited at a show. Bannister is a pilot. Miss Harding is nearly

Tucson, Ariz.—John D. Rockefelfer, Jr., has had a fine six weeks' rest on a vacation hereabouts because most everybody thought he was somebody else. Once he crossed into Mexico. An immigration inspector took a look at a card reading "John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and said: "Oh, yeah! Somebody tries that every day."



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- 1. Mickey Mouse Cartoon 2. Mickey Mouse Theme
- Song, "Minnie Yoo Hoo" 3. Mickey Mouse Yell
- 4. Mickey Mouse Meeting 5. Organ Novelty by
- Uncle Bill 6. Mickey Mouse Vaudeville
- 7. Mickey Mouse Cartoon "Traffic Trouble"
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New York-(P)-Tests, days and New York discussing short wave it are a telegraph key for wire line equipment might be needed. in Vatican City—as nonchalantly as microphone. Seated at this micro- point. in ordinary telephone conversation. phone is C. W. Horn, general engi-

tures which preceded the transmis- pipe as he speaks or listens to Gassion of the first radio talks ever ton Mathieu, engineer at HVJ, who cept for room noises from the other made to the world by Pope Pius XI. advised that he was a native of side. Not always was the conversation France. in the dignified language of the radio engineer. Other subjects naturally would come up at times, such as sandwiches, or coffee.

Two-Circuit Hookup. formal opening of the new Vatican ceiving RCA experimental station City station HVJ, donated and installed by Marquis Guglielmo Marconi, radio pioneer. They were run with the cooperation of the Nation- mitter at Schnectady. Thus the two al Broadcasting company laboratory over a two-circuit radio hookup.

To the engineer this laboratory is phones, and radio paraphernalia ways.

That is the behind-the-scenes pic- neer of NBC, puffing away at a voice of Mathieu.

Receiver Tuned To HVJ At the other side of the room is broadcast microphone. a loudspeaker mounted in the top of an amplifier panel from which

the voice of Mathieu issued. It is The tests were preliminary to the connected by special line to the reat Riverhead, L. I., tuned to HVJ. The microphone leads via another PLAYERS' & PATRONS' JUBILEE WEEK wire to Wilhar, short wave trans-

out a bit of trouble. Naturally the success of the tests haven of delight. There are ampli- was the prime theme, but not al-

engineers talk to each other with-

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dropper at one of these tests can their construction labors in the two way conversation was testify, the talk would diverge contransmitter building. siderably.

Wisecracks On The Side Between puffs, Horn, who is a bachelor, remarked that the radio HVJ could be heard calling Monvolume control might be handy treal, to which Mathieu talked for equipment for married men. Mathieu a while. Then he switched to Aus-

hours of them, with engineers in Over in one corner is a table. On agreed, but thought more effective tralia, on the other side of the world. "Say, aren't you using a teletransmission problems over a 3,500- checking purposes, a radio record- phone transmitter instead of a mic-The exchange was excellent. \$17,300 Spent to Assist 162 mile radio link with other engineers ing instrument or two and a desk rophone?" Horn inquired at one Mathieu reported England could not hear HVJ, although only a few hundred miles away. He asked Aus-

"Hold the wire," came back the A few minutes all was silent, ex-

Again Mathieu's voice, but stronger and clearer. He had cut in a

Back of the voice from HVJ could

ator as he signed off. Then, "Helio, Helio, New York be heard hammering. Mathieu ex- This is HVJ, the Vatican City staplained that workmen were still at tion calling NBC, New York," and

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peculiarly short wave transmission.

Mathieu asked the Australian oper

"How's your wife and family,"

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After a while NBC stood by, and Stockholm- Reindeer in Lapland have tried to get chummy with iron horses at their peril. Trains bearing iron ore through wild forest districts killed 1,021 reindeer last year. The herds just won't be scared off the tracks.

Vite, VanDenzen's, Kaukauna, and soon hatch. tralia to relay a message for him.

It did so, over nearly 12,000 miles. for England was getting Australia Cors., Wally Beau. Orch. when it could not pick up HVJ-1

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THE BOY

ing in the balance.

of a murderer?

which Eleanor H. Slipher of the pers to hibernate. University of Iowa has a new clue. Ordinarily the young grasshoppers grow rapidly in the eggs for three weeks, until they are about half an inch long, then stop. Weeks later Chicken Fry Every Sat. they suddenly resume development

GRASSHOPPER EGGS

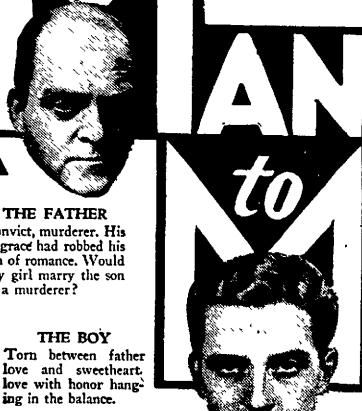
Dance Sun., April 12, 12 strain of hoppers which hatch quick- years ago. At the time she accused

reports to the American Association for the Advancement of Science. ARE DEEP MYSTERY She plans to compare the two breeds Iowa City, In.-(F)-Grasshopper in search of the unknown mechaneggs hold a mystery of growth to ism that enables the ordinary hop-

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Invictor Man Has Chance for Election to Represent State at U. S. Meet

R. J. Schaefer, a breeder of purebred Holstein-Friesian cattle at Appicton is one of 123 in Wisconsin. and of 784 in the nation that has been nominated by fellow preeders es candidate for election as delerate to represent the Black-and-White breed at the forty-sixth annual convention of the Holstein-Friesian association of America at Syracuse, New York, on June 3. Hallots will be mailed soon to the \$1,000 active members of the association and the members in each state will vote for one to 25 official delegates, depending on the number of delegates to which each state is entitled. These ballots must be filled in and returned to the secretary's office at Brattleboro, Vt., not later than April 24th. The final returns on the election will be known by the middle of May and the successful candidates will be notified of their election, which is considered quite an honor among breeders of Holsteins. Nominees in seven states, which

are entitled to only one delegate each and from which only one nomination was received, are certain of election. These are the states of Alabama, Delaware, District of Celumbia, Florida, Mississippi, Tennessee and Wyoming. No nominations were received from Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana or Canada. In the 39 other states, from one to 28 delegates will be chosen and the number of candidates for election varies from two to 123. Interest Increases

The increasing interest in dairying as a means of securing cash returns on the farm through more efficient dairy cattle is indicated by the unusually large number of candidates for which applications were made, the total figure of 734 exceeding the 1930 figures by more than 20 per cent and representing 544 different communities, of this number, a total of 200 delegates would be eligible for election but, due to the failure of the Holstein breeders in three states and Canada to make applications, the number of delegates that will be elected for 1931 is 196 compared to an eligible 192 for 1930. In order to insure a representa-

tive number of delegates from each state, the railroad and Pullman fare to Syracuse, N. Y., and return is paid by the Holstein-Fresian Association of America. These delegates are the men and women that determine the future policies of the Black-and White breed and it is considered a great honor and a mark | of confidence from their fellow breeders to be chosen as a delegate to the annual convention.

The number of delegates to which each state is entitled is determined by the number of members of The Holstein-Friesian Assocation of America in the state. Each state is entitled to at least one delegate id one delegate is allowed for eacl 200 members or major fraction thereof so that any state with more than 300 members is entitled to two or more delegates..

New York heads the list with the greatest number of delegates, a total of 28, but Wisconsin is ambitious and takes the lead in the number of nominations with a total of 123 eligible to fill the 25 delegate places. The number of candidates nominated by each state and the number of delegates to which each state is entitled are listed below:

Alabama, 1-1; Arizona 4-2; Califormia 13-5; Colorado 4-2; Connecticut, 4-2; Delaware 1-1; District of Columbia 1-1; Florida 1-1; Idaho 6-2; Illinois 31-10; Indiana 14-4; Iowa 22-6; Kansas 14-4; Kentucky 4-2; Maine 3-3; Maryland 20-3; Massachusetts 11-4; Michigan 53-11; Minnesota 41-11; Mississippi 1-1; Missouri 6-2; Montana 3-2; Nebraska 7-3; Nevada 3-1; New Hampshire 9-2; New Jersey 6-4; New Mexico 2-1; New York 90-28; North Carolina 3-1; North Dakota 8-2; Ohio 88-12; Oklahoma 11-2; Oregon 8-2; Pennsylvania 57-14; Rhode Island 3-1; South Carolina 2-1; South Dakota 6-2; Tennessee 1-1 Texas 5-2; Utah 8-2; Vermont 17-5; Virginia 5-2; Washington 6-3; West Virginia 2-1; Wisconsin 123-25; and Wyoming 1-1.

It is interesting to note that there are more than 31,000 members of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America which is approximately five times the membership of the other four dairy breeds combined.

JOHNSON CAN'T KEEP AWAY FROM JAILHOUSE

Madison — (P) — J. A. (Dogskin) \$7, celebrated in the annals of crime in Wisconsin, who served 10 years in the state prison for a murder he did not do, still is having trouble with the law.

Tuesday he was lodged in the city fail here for sleeping in a railroad roundhouse without permission. He was released, but police expressed the hope that he receives the \$5,000 the legislature seeks to appropriate to him for the injustice of the long prison term. The bill has passed the Senate, but must receive Assembly approval and the governor's signasure before the money can be given. Johnson, who said he was homeless and has no occupation, was charged with the slaying of Annie Lemberger here in 1911. A confesion, alleged to have been obtained inder duress, was instrumental in dringing his plea of guilty and a mequent sentence to the state rison. In 1921, U. S. Senator John Blaine, then governor, became avinced Johnson was guiltless and pardoned him.

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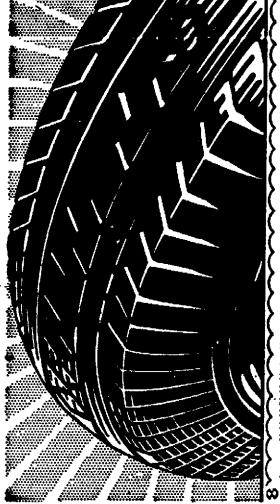
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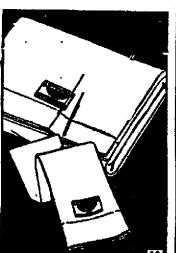
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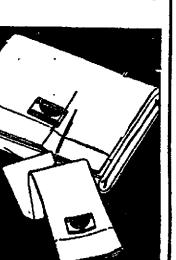
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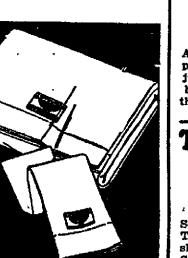
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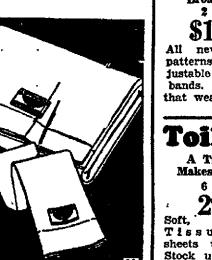
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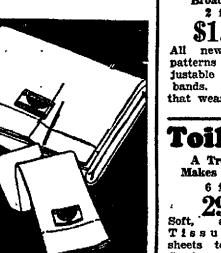
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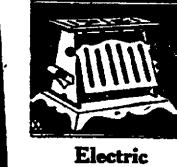
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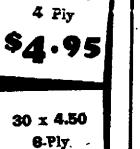
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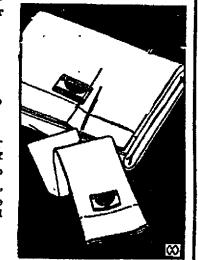
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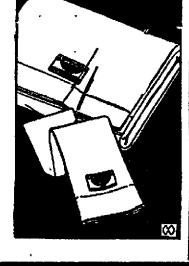
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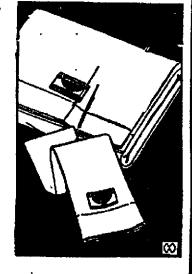
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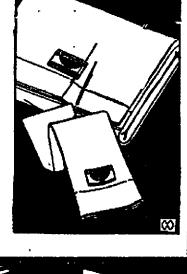
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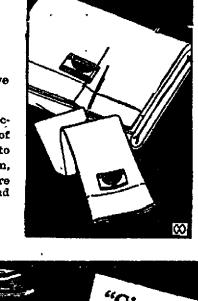
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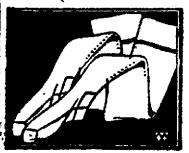
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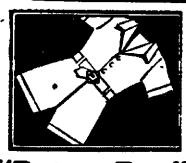
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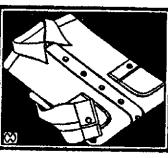




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PEIPING SKULL'S RACIAL IDENTITY HIDDEN BY MASK

Scientists Have Tedious Task Removing Particles of Stone

Peiping -(P)- Man, woman of

The mask which hides the answer coating of flinty stone, is comiss off the frontal bones of the famous Pelping "woman" a few grains at a

Dug from a million-year-old geo-logical strata northwest of Pelpin by W. C. Pei, and hailed as a new species of early man, this relic state faces its final examinations at the hands of scientists.

First the skull was judged to be that of a man. Then as more of it covering was removed the probability ity was announced that it is a wo man's head. Now Sir John Bland Sutton has spoken openly his belle that it is nothing more than a men

ber of the gorilla family. The finest kind of measurements of the mineralized bony curves may be necessary to settle doubts.

Whatever he or it is, this skut cap makes its home now in the safe of the Rockefeller Foundation hom pital in Peiping. It is under the sold care of Dr. Davidson Black, anatomist of the hospital. He believes the ancient bones are human. Coating Removed

With fine tools he is removing the rock coating the interior of the skull almost a grain at a time. The price less relic, preserved in desert sand-for centuries, must not be ruined by hurried preparations.

When the interior is cleared, the brain capacity can be measured, and it may tell of a being who had trav eled far on the road toward human In the whole world there are only two other comparable finds. The are the Piltdown fragments recove ered in England from geological strata identified as a million years

frequently estimated at half a mil lion years. Both the others are more frage mentary than the Chinese skulls Black's patient picking may go fas toward clarifying man's antiquity,

old, and the old Java man, the much

argued Pithecanthropus Erectua

FESTIVAL AT BAY Green Bay, Oshkosh and Appleton Musicians to Join in

STAGE FINAL MUSIC

Program The third and last music festival concert of the Fox River Valley association will be held Friday night. April 17, in East high school, Green

of 80 voices will be directed by Jazi Williams; Green Bay will open the concert with its combined or chestra, under Y. Oliver; the Osh koth honor band, directed by F. H Jebe, will represent Oshkosh high

school on the program.

This is the second year the or ganization has been in existence was begun in an effort to stime ulate among high schools an interest in music that is co-operative as well as competitive. The first cons cert was held in Appleton last Jame uary. The second at Oshkosh last month, was one of the most suce cessful concerts ever given by the high schools.

Herbert H. Helble, principal of the Appleton high school, is the manager-treasurer of the organization

INVESTMENT SCHOOL

TRAINS HEIRESSES Babson Park, Fia. (49) -Rich

marry the chauffeur or fortunes hunting nobleman with a greater degree of impunity than before. A college for the conservation of the fortunes of young heiresses is opening its fourth season here. For many years Roger W. Babson

young American women now may

conomist and statistician, has been ssembling facts and making deductions concerning business. Mrs. Babson decided that wealthy young ladies should know some thing about these things if they de-

sire to remain wealthy. So Webber college, named honor of Camille Grace Webber, infant granddaughter of the Babsons. was founded. A beautiful building was constructed here at the Babson winter home. A score or more of wealthy girls are in attendance.

Lessons in the best methods of making investments, selecting securities, business usages and other practical subjects are the majors, though the usual "finishing" courses such as languages, arts. social graces and sports are given

MOTHER IS STUDENT IN SCHOOL WITH CHILDREN

Tellico Plains, Tenn.—(47)—Mrs. Maymie Sloan, 26, is a regular attendant at the Tellico Plains Grammar school with her three children. There are two little girls, Gladys, , and Louise, 5, who think it great fun to go to school with mother but

Osborne, 10, says nothing. Mrs. Sloan although in the eighth grade, sits in the same room with er boy in the third grade.

Mrs. Sloan was married 11 years ago. Because she was needed at nome, she quit school after the sexenth grade to help with the cotton and tobacco.

Now that she is married and the mother of three children, she says she has realized the need of an education, and is going back to school to get it in spite of the sacrifice it takes. She expects to finish high

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ARD WEEK BARGAINS

OARD FAILS TO LET WORK FOR MUSEUM

Another Meeting With Contractors Called for **Next Monday**

Special to Post- Crescent New London-A second meeting of the libraray board with the seven lowest bidders on the proposed museum building was held on Thursday afternoon. No contract was awarded, however. The board, meeting with the contractors, is going through a process of elimination. seeking to lower the cost of the building without cheapening its

beauty or permanence. Such matters as whether beaming would be used in the ceiling of the building have been discussed. as well as flooring and the feasibility of plastering upon the tile walls without the use of lathe. It has been decided that beaming will not be used, and members of the board fell that though this may be a loss in some ways, the presence of a plain plastered ceiling will be an advantage to the uses of a museum the paster acting as a reflector Whether plain gray or colored cement will be used also is a point of decision, though it was first figured that a tile substance could be used. Several hundred dollars may be saved if a plain or colored floor

The paring process is necessary since the entire fund left for the building is only \$20,000. Some of this sum must be saved for future maintenance, since the museum will have no other means of upkeep after its completion. It had been thought that a building could be erected for about \$12,000, but nearly all bids were well above this figure. A third meeting will be held at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon.

PLAN ORGANIZATION OF P. T. ASSOCIATION

Special to Post- Crescent New London-A meeting to promote organization of a Parent-Teachers association in this city was held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. John Seering, Cookst. Women present stated their plans of thoroughly cooperating with teachers, with the idea of learning the needs of the children and the viewpoints of the teachers. To that the organization may be formed with as little delay as possible, it was thought best to bring to the city a professional organizer. president of the state P. T. A. of Milwaukee, who will be present at a meeting in the assembly room of the high school on April 22.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post- Crescent New London-Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hiddle, town of Hortonia, are parents of a son, Rudolph William,

Mrs. Walter Schoenrock and son. Dale, are visiting in Milwaukee this week. They will return with Mr. Schoenrock at the end of the week. Miss Mary Dernbach, who spent the Easter vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Dernbach, returned on Wednesday to Williams Bay to resume her work

BASEBALL PRACTICE CALLED FOR SUNDAY

Special to Post-Crescent New London- With the opening of the baseball season, a practice is called for Sunday afternoon, at the baseball park. All recruits interested in summer play are asked to be

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London-Missionary society of the Evangelical church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Ziemer.

Mrs. Carl Anderson was hostess the Monday Evening five hundred club this week. Mrs. Albert Pomrening won first prize at cards, Mrs. Louis Schmallenberg second, and Mrs. Frank Schoenrock, Jr., consolation. Mrs. John Fellenz will be the hostess at the next meeting.

KIMBERLY WOMAN IS

HONORED AT PARTY Kimberly-A number of friends and relatives surprised Mrs. Henry Vanden Boogard at a party at her home on Pine-st Tuesday evening. Cards and dice furnished the enterminment. Those present were: Mrs. Arnold Thysen, Mrs. Marle Van Groll, Mrs. Walter Van Epern, Mrs. Frank Van Leishout, Mrs. John Vanden Eizen, Mrs. L. O. Mauthe, Mrs. thester Mauthe, Mrs. John Zimern, Mrs. Edward Vanden Booard, Mrs. Bernard Vanden Boogard. liss Frances Vanden Boogard, Kimerly; Mrs. Frank Vanden Boogard, ppleton, Mrs. Peter Reynbeu, Mrs. phn Reynbeu, Mrs. Joseph Reynm, Mrs. John Van Epern, Jr., Mrs. hn Van Epern, Sr., and Mrs. Matt duresas of Little Chute.

Twenty new members were enpiled in the Christian Mother soty, Sunday afternoon.

Brank Van Lieshout, village con this has warned owners of dogs the village to keep them tied up ause all dogs loitering in other ople's property will be shot.

WO INJURED AS CAR TURNS OVER IN YARD

Weyauwega-Dr. H. I. Lewis, topaca, and a Milwaukee companwere injured about 5:30 Thursefternoon when the car in which were riding tipped over into the of the Arthur Paschke home at and family of Harrison. intersection of Highway 10 and Trunk X, west of this place. Loerke home were Mr. and Mrs.

REVIVAL MEETINGS

Special to Post-Crescent New London—A series of revival meetings wil be held at the Seventh Day Adventist church, Smith and Pine-sts, beginning Sunday evening. The meetings will continue for a week, with W. P. Ortner, an Oshkosh exangelist, in charge. Meetings will begin at 8 o'clock. The subject for the first meeting is: "Is Bible Prophecy Being Fulfilled Today?" The public is invited.

MRS. LADWIG AGAIN **HEADS AID SOCIET**

Officers of Church Group Elected at Annual Gather-

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mrs. Herman Lad-

wig was reclected president of the Lutheran Aid society at its annual meeting Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Ladwig has been president of the organization for two years. Mrs. William Pomrening was reelected vice-president, and Mrs. M. F. Abraham, secretary. Mrs. Emil Gehrke was elected treasurer, succeeding Mrs. W. C. Marks, who has been treasurer during the past eight years. Mrs. Richard Gehrke succeeds Mrs. Bernard Hendricks on the flower committee, Mrs. Paul Schultz was reelected on the misson committee and Mrs. Ralph Restle succeeds Mrs. Marie Unger as an assiting member of the same com-

The aid committee comprises Mrs Elmer Wittlinger, for the west side Mrs. Henry Mumm, for the northeast. Members of the aid and the kitchen committees will be elected at the next meeting which will be held on May 7.

mittee.

Plans were made to sponsor play on Sunday evening, April 26. This play, "Done In Oil," will be given by members of the ladies aid and men's club of the Clintonville Lutheran church. It already has been given in Clintonville, and will be repeated in the church parlors of Emanuel Lutheran church in this city.

LITTLE INTEREST IN **ELECTION AT FREMONT**

(Special to Post-Crescent) Fremont - Little interest was shown in the village election held at the village hall Tuesday. The results are as follows: president. William Peters; trustees for two years. Walter Arndt, Benjamin Rehbein and Edwin Sherburne; village clerk, This will be Mrs. W. J. Hubbard, Joseph Gigl, Jr.; treasurer, Benjamin Pitt 88, Mrs. Herman Redemann, 21; assessor, Raymond Looker; supervisor, George Dobbins; justice of peace, to fill vacancy, Harry Wellman; and constable, Elmer Kargus. A total of 110 votes were cast. The referendum on automobile licenses question. 91 votes were cast, of which 66 were against and

25 for. Only ordinary interest was shown in the town of Fremont election. A total of 138 votes were cast. The results are: Henry Laabs was reelected for chairman of the board of supervisors, receiving 89 votes against 40 cast for Albert Ziechert, Sr. Albert Sommer defeated Ar thur Hahn, 100 to 28; and Alexander Callander was elected by a 74 to 60 vote over Robert Kuehl for town supervisor. Other officers elected are:

clerk, William Kramer, 98; Albert Zeichert, Jr., 40; treasurer, Herman Mach; assessor, Otto Wohlt; justice of peace, John Hartfield, and constable, Alvin Kester.

The vote in the town of River election held at the Orihula hall was greater than last year. The total vote cast was 165. The results are: chairman, Franklin Neuschafer; supervisors, west side, Harvey Borchardt; east side, Arthur Becker; clerk, Grover Ulrich; treasurer, Robert Ristau; assessor, Rudolph Posselt; constable, west side, Otto Bartel, and Arthur Schmidt,

for the west side. Mrs. Frank Lovejoy is ill at her home here.

IOINT BIRTHDAY PARTY IS HELD AT SHERWOOD

Special to Post-Crescent Sherwool-Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kiefer were surprised Sunday eve-

ning, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Kiefer, and Mr. Kiefer's birthday which was a week earlier. Guests attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dorn and son Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schomisch and son Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dorn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Janty and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ricker, Mrs. Margaret Irish, Mr. and Mrs. Nick ed his family to a farm near White Ricker, Alex Bodinger, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Moehn, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Olson and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Moehn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred here were Miss Ethelyn Peters, stu-Hostettler, and daughter Loretta, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barrett, Mr. kosh; Walter Van Ornum and Marand Mrs. John Carney and son John, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Roland Liebzart, Miss Marjorie Carney Carney. Miss Rita Olson, Harold Olson

Norbert Holzschuh submitted to two operations Saturday at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton.

of Stockbridge, Orville Verstegen of

Little Chute, Mr. and Mrs. Anton

The Sacred Heart school resumed classes Tuesday morning after a few days Easter vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cordy and

family of Stockbridge were dinner guests Sunday evening at the Joseph Klassen home. Mr. and Mrs. John Suttner enter-

tained Sunday at their home at Harrison. Guests included Matt Marx of Hortonville, Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf, Sherwood, Mrs. Leo Dorn, Stockbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wolf and George and daughter Delores, De Bay hospital,

Pere, Mr. and Mrs. John Scherer Weekend guests at the August

Lewis suffered cuts and bruises | Donald Sieman and son Donald, Mr. | Out of town guests were Celia Menpanion received a gash above the Delores of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. of Manitowoc. at eye. Both were taken to Christ. Ben Rowen and children, Ben Jr., Bros. hospital, Waupaca, and Margaret Ann of Appleton,

SCHEDULED IN CITY HOLD SPECIAL **ELECTION ON VILLAGE HALI**

Polls at Kimberly to Be Open April 28 for Referendum on Building

Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly-A special election wil be held Tuesday, April 28, to obtain a vote on the proposed village hall and the cost. The village clerk has posted notice in the village on the village hall, the American Legion bulletin board and on Laeyendecker's hall. The polls will be open from 9 to 5:30.

Lloyd Lange appeared before the board to discuss the possibilities of placing a good baseball team in the field for Kimberly this year. Mr. Lange, who claimed that the outlook is very bright for good players asked the board for the necessary backing and support of the team The board promised its support when finances are needed.

The board also discussed the necessity of employing a night police man, due to the fact that stores are being broken into during the hours of 12 and 4 o'clock in the morning. It was voted to lay it on the table board to be held Monday evening. April 13. The Village Attorney C. G. Cannon presented o dinance which repeals old ordinances 1, 2 16, 19, 21, 22, 23, 24, and 25, 27, 29 30, 32, and 44, declared void because their language did not apply to present day conditions.

Frank Van Lieshout, virlage marshal, warns all people who own dogs to keep them tied up or they will be subject to arrest. This law is according to the new village ordin-

FARMS CHANGE HANDS IN ROYALTON DISTRICT

Special to Post-Crescent

Royalton-Mr. and Mrs Alfred Haase, who for the last year have been renting the old Holcombe place in the Hobart district, moved Monday to a farm owned by Mr. Timm on Highway 54 in the Baldwins mills district, The Holcombe place, in recent years owned by Guy Segil, now of Waupun, was sold at sheriff sale to Mrs. Elizabeth Timm of Manawa on March 28.

. At the preliminary forensic contest of the Little Wolf high school, Lucile Ritchie of this place won first place in solo singing. Her selection was "Sweet Long Ago," which she sang in costume.

The organization of a farmer's grange has been completed here and the officers were installed on Thursday by George Scoffer of Appleton, state organizer. The officers are: master, F. B. Stratton, oversees Orsin Davis: lecturer Arthur Ritchie: secretary, Mrs. Hattie: Weldman: treasurer, Mrs. Nellie Casey.

Ernest Abbat who has been doing carpenter work at the Stewart Lindsay's farm near Manawa, returned home. Miss Ethel Kelly, who teaches in

Sturgean Bay, has been hired as principal of the state graded school at Royalton for the coming year. Christopher Larson has sold his farm at Ostrander and purchased

one near Symco. Gordon Fletcher and family who

liouse have moved to one of the Akins houses. Orin Town of Meridian, N. Y.

who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Town, left on Monday for his home. Keeneth Van Ornum, one of the

county highway patrolmen, has moved to Weyauwega to be nearer his work on County Trunk X. Mrs. Van Ornum is commuting night and morning to school here.

Dellbert Button, who has spent several weeks at his farm at Crystal Lake, has returned to his home here. Mrs. Button spent a few days with him at the farm last week. The farm

is now rented. Bernard Sullivan has taken possession of the John Sullivan farm. Leo Roloff who has been operating

it has moved into his own home in the village. The Congregational Ladies Aid will be entertained at the church on

Thursday by Mrs. Cyrus and Mrs. Reuben Fleteber.

Louis Redman of Manawa is moving to the old Holcombe farm just vacated by Alfred Haase,

At the Easter services in the Congregational church several new members were received. Mr. Cronee has sold his farm to

Elmer Berg of Hortonville and mov-Lake in Langlade-co.

Some of the young people who spent Easter vacation at their homes dent at State teachers college, Oshgaret Backus, students at Oshkosh business college; George Kelly Jr., student at Stevens Point teachers college; Miss Ethel Kelly, teacher at Sturgeon Bay: Miss Gretchen Kel-Horn and daughter Lucille, Mrs. dred Stratten, teacher at Chippewa ly, teacher at Manawa; Miss Mil-Roman Fees and children of Sher- Falls; Miss Elizabeth Kelly, teacher at Amherst; Miss Margaret Martin, student at County Normal school Kaukauna; and Miss Gertrude Helm,

SEVERAL PARTIES HELD AT HOMES IN BRILLION

teacher at Eleay.

(Special to Post-Crescent) Brillion-Mrs. Albert Cottrell entertained friends Saturday evening in honor of Mr. Cottrell's birthday.

Several members of the Rebekah lodge attended a district meeting Mr. and Monday at Sheboygan. A son was born Thursday to Mr. son and Mrs. Albert DeBruin at a Green

Joseph Binsfeld celebrated his birthday Sunday evening. A birthday party was held Sun-

the arms and legs, and his and Mrs. Jack Sleman and daughter lick, Mr. and Mrs. Raih and family Vincent Miller observed his birthday anniversary on Sunday evening. ganization,

ROWBOAT HELPS OUT VOTERS AT LEEMAN POLLS

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman-Voting at Leeman Tues-

day was real sport. Not just a dusty walk or drive to the polis, the casual dropping of a ballot, a "howdy" to election officials, and the trudge Calumet-co Highway Offiback home. No, sir, every voter got a free boatride, to and from,

The pouring of concrete for the road bed on the Leeman bridge made it necessary for all voters west of Leeman to boat across the Wolf river to cast their ballots. A rowboat was kept busy during the day, toting voters back and forth.

FINISHES COURSE

Banquet at Hotel Wednesday Marks End of Series; of Study Meetings

Chilton-Thirteen members of the Calumet-co branch of the I. B. A held a banquet at the Hotel Chilton Wednesday evening. These men, who during the past winter have been enrolled in a class which stud-

tor was, G. M. Morrissey. The members present were: Mel Blomer, Robert Hugo, Henry Schommer, Lorin Schumacher and William Stauss of sheim premises on the Dickvoss ley of Stockbridge, John Jaeckels of Hilbert, and Joseph Binsfield, Ray Kleiber, Clem Wolf and Victor C. Wolf of Brillion. The guests were Mr. Morrissey, A. R. Lemm, assistant manager of the Nintl ward office, and Lloyd Hull, assistant secretary of the Wisconsin Bangers' association, both of Milwaukee. The latter two, in short addresses, stressed the necessity for continued study and improvement in banking as well as other occupations, and stated that the banker who expects to advance in his chosen work must keep abreast of the times by continued study. Next year the class will take up the study of

Dr. William Lamers, director of the school of speech in Marquette University, spoke before the high school on Thursday morning. He talked on vocational guidance and pointed out very clearly that lack of application is the major cause of the large number of failures in colleges and universities.

standard banking.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pomranke, George and William Timm, Gus Thede, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thede, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Vogt and daughter, Verna, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider and daughter, Alice, and Mrs. Henry Sell were in New Holstein Wednesday to attend the funeral of their cousin. Juergen Thede 30, who died in Montana last Thursday. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Thede of New Holstein. He was unmarried, and had been living in the west for some years but had expected to return to New Holstein shortly.

Mrs. Jacob Pasch of New Holstein was injured in an automobile accident near New Holstein Tuesday. She, with her son, was motoring to Fond du Lac to meet her daughter, who was returning from the university of Wiscons' i for her spring vacation. A tire on the Pasch have been occupying the Roloff car blew out and caused the car to skid and crash into a telephone post. Mrs. Pasch received several: broken ribs and severe bruises. The

Pasch family were for a number of years residents of this city. Mrs. August Hingis entertained the Bridge club Thursday afternoon, prizes going to Mrs. Selma Haessley

and Mrs. William Schneiss. Thirty tables were in play at an open card party given by the members of the Rebekah Lodge on Wednesday evening. Prizes were awarded as follows: bridge, Mrs. A. J Pfeffer, Mrs. H. J. Voss, and Walter Ninow; five-hundred, Mrs. Michael Schmidlkofer, Mrs. Robert Bittner, Frank Ludwig and Walter Liebetrau; schafkopf, Mrs. H. B Schoehn, Mrs. Walter Ruh, Ed Schmeiser and Louis Paulsen.

YOUTH HURT WHEN HIT BY CAR AT HORTONVILLE

Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville - The Social club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Falck Monday night. Five hundred was played and Mrs. Meske and William Leopold low, Gilbert, 16 years old son of Mr. ter's drug store and started to cross Main-st. when he was hit.

Miss Elizabeth Dietz, who has been pleton, as bookkeeper for the past week and is at home for the present with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dietz.

The Bridge club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Elmer Graef, took 1st prize and Mrs. Harris Harch, second. Word was received of the birth

hoff at Wausau on April 3. Mrs. Niehoff was formerly Miss Claire Darton, a teacher in the high school here. Mary, Dolores Sylvester and Jer-

ome Olk spent the week end at Milwaukee, visiting their brother Mathew Olk and family. Fred Warning, Jr. submitted to an operation Monday morning at Mercy hospital at Oshkosh

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thern at Liberty Sunday, Mrs. Thern was formerly Miss Loraine Hidde. Ladies of the Lutheran Aid society

surprised Mrs. H. Holtzburn at Necnah Tuesday afternoon, it being Mrs. Holtzburn's seventy first birthday anniversary. Twenty five women were present. Mrs. Holtzburn was a resident of this village at one time and is still a member of the or-

SECURE LAND OPTIONS FOR **NEW HIGHWAY**

cials Confer With Farmers, Realtors

Forest Junction-County highway officials have been working in the vicinity securing land options from real estate owners through whose lands the new Highway 5 is to be constructed. The route that is being followed

leaves Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad tracks between here and Hilbert at the Mrs. Bernice Ott farm and travels northward on a present town road past the John Seybold, Charles Schaefer, John and Levi Brochm farms as far as Highway 10. Following that highway eastward to its junction with county trunk highway D at the church corner in this village, it branches off northward on the line between the Martin Diekvoss and Arthur Stanelle farms, crossing the latter diagonally at its north end to a location adjacent to the railroad tracks.

Some details of the prosposed route have not yet been perfected. Widenuntil the last meeting of the old led standard economics, finished ing of the road at the John Brochm their course last week. The instruc- farm may involve removal of the Hickory Grove cheese factory situated on leased ground at that farm. Disposition of the Dr. P. J. Woller Chilton, Eugene Wulff of New Hol- Stanelle line at the church corner stein, Hugh Flatley and Ray Haw- has not yet been determined. No arrangements have been attempted where the new route doubles Highway 10. Farmers Begin Work

Land working operations preparatory to spring seeding were begua on farms here this week. While snow banks in some places had not yet completely vanished, dried-off portions of fields were entered with plows and harrows. Snow, in some cases, was being plowed under. Thispractice, farmers said is beneficial in conserving the moisture, but harrowing through snow was being avoided on account of its tendency to harden the soil.

While the snowstorm of ten days ago supplied a greater amount of moisture than the land had received Grant D. Stinson, New London. for several months, a still greater amount will be required for healthy sprouting of the seeds, it is said The temperature here reached a high mark of between 65 and 70 de grees, Wednesday afternoon contributing somewhat to the discomford of darft horses engaged in the land working activities.

STUDENTS COMPETE IN SPEECH CONTESTS

Dorothea Carter Wins in Declamatory at Clintonville School

Special to Post-Crescent Cintonville-Declamatory and oratorical contests took place in the auditorium of the Clintonville high school Wednesday evening. First place in declamatory was won by Dorothea Carter who spoke on "The Hell of Silence." Mildred Christianson won second place with the selection "Brotherly Love," Laverne Schoenike gave the number "How the Church was Built at Kayhoe's Bar," Doris Behnke spoke "The

Christmas Substitute." Miriam Kratz won first place in the oratorical contest with her selection "The Age of Confusion." Second place went to Justin Schmedike who gave "The Plea for Religious Toler-Other orations were "The Balanced Scale" by Charles Cather and "The Fifth Horseman" by Le-Roy Hughes. These winners will represent the local high school in the district contests. Judges were Miss Rose Walters, Mrs. William M.

Hanson and Mrs. Gertrude Shuri. About 25 high school boys began spring football practise this week under the direction of Coach Burdette Ace. Practise will be held regularly during the next few weeks.

FETE SHERWOOD PAIR AT SURPRISE PARTY

(Special to Post-Crescent) Sherwood-A surprise party was given for Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kiefer Robert Behrend and Charles Schultz Sunday by a group of friends and won first prizes and Mrs. Christ relatives, the occasion being the sixty-first birthday of Mrs. Kiefer, on Easter Sunday, and the sevenand Mrs. Henry Kruckenberg sus- tieth birthday of Mr. Keifer on tained painful injuries Tuesday af- Pam Sunday. The following were ternoon when he was struck by a present, Mrs. Robert Dorn and son car driven by Mrs. Clair Earll, He Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew had parked his car in front of Git- Schomisch and son Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Janty and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lucie Dorn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dorn, Mr. employed at the Conway hotel, Apland Mrs. John Moehn, Mr. and Mrs. Caspar Moehn, Mr. and Mrs. Nichofive years, resigned her position last las Ricker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hostettler and daughter Loretta, Mrs. Margaret Irish, Mr. and Mrs. John Carney and son John, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Olson and daughter Dorothy, Alex Tuesday night, Mrs. George Jones Bodinger, Miss Lucille and William Dorn, Roland Liebzart, Miss Marjorie Carney, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olson, Miss Rita Dorn, Stockbridge; of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Nie- Orville Verstegen, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Roman Feess and family, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Horn and daughter Lucille. The evening was spent in card playing and dancing Mrs. Adolph Otto has received word from Huster, Lake-co, Florida informing her of the death of

relative, Richard Hoeman, Funera services will be held Monday. The Walter Cheever school a High Cliff was dismissed Thursday morning on account of the sudden death of a relative of Miss Clara Rice, teacher. She went to Green Bay to attend the funeral.

Leonard, eight year old Herman Kasten fractured his collarbone while playing at the Andrew Jackson school Wednesday. SON BORN AT POTTER

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Potter-A son was born Wednes-

day to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wenzel.

LEEMAN RESIDENT ILL AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

(Special to Post-Crescent) Leeman-Mrs. Herm. Diemel, who s quite ill at the home of her daugh. ter at Green Bay; is reported to be

Mrs. Joseph Oakey; is seriously ill at her home, on county trunk M. Arnold Knapp was called to Clinionville, Tuesday by the serious illness of her father.

The Ladies Aid society of the Leeman church served dinner to the voters at the home of Mrs. Raymond Larson; Tuesday.

Twin daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moeller, Sunday, Mrs. Moeller was farmerly Miss Hulda Schroeder.

SELECT JURORS FOR CIRCUIT COURT TERM Thirty - five Waupaca - co

People Chosen for Duty **During May** Special to Post-Crescent

Waupaca - Jury commissioners met at the courthouse Thursday morning to draw the list of jurymen for the May term of circuit court for Waupaca-co, Jurors are as follows: Annie Hayes, Royalton; Arthur Koehler, Weyauwega; Lillian Hanson, Scan-

ilnavia; Albert Sether, town of Wyoming; Hugo Paschke, Weyauwega; Sam Pinkerton, Wanpaca; C. B. Knickerbocker, Waupaca: Christina Beckman, Fremont; Ben Buckholtz, Weyauwega; Levi Peterson, Waupaca; Morris Wilson, town of Mukwa; Reuben Lenved, Clintonville Jessie Larsen, Clintonville; Ruth Wulk, Marion; John Arnde, town of Dupont; Arnold Buckholtz, town of Matteson; Annie Spiegel, Marion; Nettle Aanstad, Helvetia; Carl Bork, Royalton; Elia Sietlow, town of Wyoming: Fred Polzin. town Wyoming; F. H. Schaefer, Marion; Theodore Hanson, town of Matteson; lpha Campbell, Clintonville; Kit Abrahamm, New London; Gordon Micklejohn, New London; Laura; Steiger, town of Fremont; Stewart Smiley, town of Mukwa; Robert Hales, Waupaca; Carl Doetrich, Weyauwega: Adaline Neidhold, Weyauwega; William Thleme, town of Caledonia, Reuben Holman town of Dayton; Goy Kinsman, Fremont and

CHURCH WOMEN TO GIVE BEAR CREEK CARD PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent Creek - A card par-Bear ty will be given by the Ladies

of Saint Mary Congregation Monday evening April 13. Schafkoff, five hundred and schmear will be played. Prizes will be awarded and the card playing will be followed by a social dance. The following relatives visited at

the George Marcs home in the village and at the Oliver Milson homes. in the town of Deer Creek Sunday: Mrs. T. Schindell, Miss Alma Schindell and Heinie Kroll of Beaver Dam, Harold Schindell of Madison. Miss Inace Schindell and Harold Potter of West Bend.

d Mrs. L. A. Mares of the town of Bear Creek entertained the following relatives Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John Roman and family of Manawa, Mr. and Mrs. George Dunleavy and family, P. J. Dunleavy and family of the town of Lebanon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yohr of new London and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Norder of this village.

A number of relatives were en tertained at the Theodore Bricco home Wednesday evening at a 7 O'clock dinner in honor of the hirthday anniversary of Miss Marie Bricco. Those who attended were Mr and Mrs. J. Kircher and family Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bricco and family of New London, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flanagan and Myrtle Smith of this vicinity.

DARBOY PAIR GIVES DINNER FOR FRIENDS

Darboy-Mrs. and Mrs. John Hoelzel; entertained at a six o'clock supper, followed by cards at their Mrs. Clemens Hoelzel; and family Black Creek, Mr. and Mrs. George Hoelzel; and family Mr. and Mrs. Florian Hoelzel; and Evelyn Luniak; tee, Charles Freund, chairman. of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hoelzel, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. M. Luniak and family, Darboy; Edward Sprangers, Kaukauna,

Mrs. Margaret Schwalbach entertained at an Easter party at her home Sunday evening for following and and Miss Hazel Steward of Milguests: Mr. and Mrs. A. Merget, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Merget; Mr. and Mrs. Williams Schwalback and son William; Mr. and Mrs. John Johann and family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwalback; Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Schmalz; Mr. and Mrs. John Stumpf; and son, and Frank Stumpf; of Sher. wood. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schrieber; entertained at a family party on Easter Sunday, guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fields and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wolters; and family, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wiers; Kaukauna, Mrs. Anna Helback; Fred Schrieber; Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schrieber; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dietzen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dietzen and family of Darboy, Mrs. Anna Mader; entertained at dinner followed by card on Easter Sunday, guests present were Mr. and Mrs. George Mader and family, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wittman; and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Birling and family, Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Wittman; and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Mader; and family, of Dar-

SHIOCTON REALTY DEALS Special to Post-Crescent

Shiocton-Clark Wilcox has sold his home in this village to Miss Clara Zschaechner and has purchased the property of George Skene west of the river. It includes 70 acres. Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox moved into their new home Monday. Milton Collar is confined to his

iomo by illness. Mrs. Frank Riedl is reported seriously ill at her home south of this village. Mrs. Gus Mahn of Washington

family was formerly of Shiocton, any guests included the misses Miss Elizabeth Brantmeier,

HOLD SERVICES FOR VICTIM OF DROWNING

ast Rites for Robert Petcka, 6, Conducted at

Clintonville Church

Special to Post-Crescent) Clintonville-Funeral services for Robert Petcka, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Petcka were held Thursday. Services at the home began at 10:30 in the morning fol-

lowed by services in St. Martin

Lutheran church at 11 o'clock, with

the Rev. Walter O. Speckhard of-

ficiating. The funeral cortege mo-Six little friends acted as pall bearers. They were Robert Haase, Victor Kant, Erwin Meidam, Louis Beer, John and Kenneth Zastrow. Flowers were carried by eight little neighbor children. Lois Mundt, Helen Zastrow, Mary Meidam, Phylli-

Schauder, Janet and Ruth Buenning Theodore Meldam and Russell Hav-The youngster's death occurred Monday afternoon by drowning. He and his little friend, Theodore Meidam were playing on a raft on the mill pond near the dam, when Robert fell into the icy waters. Over

four hours were spent in various methods of resuscitation. The Lions club held its weekly noon luncheon at Hotel Marson Wed nesday. Entertainment consisted of group of old time musical selections played by Jake Unger's orchestra, which took a prize in the Old Time Music Festival conducted here recently by the Clintonville club

spent several days of this week at Algoma where they installed a Sunset miniature golf course. George Wurl left Wednesday for Chicago after spending several months with his parents here.

T. A. Patterson and crew of men

Irene Melzer, who is a trained nurse in Chicago, returned to her duties after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Melzer. Ole Anderson, aged resident of this city is very ill at his home on Brix-st.

Work was started this week on three new homes in this city. L. A. Heuer will build on North Clinton-ave, Mrs. Frank Newman on S. Main-st and E. E. Witt of Manawa will build on the corner of 15th and Mrs. Albert Meilike entertained at

evening in honor of her daughter M rcella's birthday anniversary. Four tables of bridge followed and honors were won by Mrs. Clarence Barker, Miss Beatrice Beschta and Mrs. F. A. Brown. The Economy club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Buclow. Sixteen members were

present and spent the time socially after which a luncheon was served. The next meeting will take place in May at the home of Mrs. John Luchterhand. The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church met Thursday afternoon at the social rooms of the

Saturday afternoon, April 11, at Peterson's store. Mrs. William Melzer was hostess to members of the Busy Twelve at her home Wednesday afternoon. Sewing occupied the time and a lunch followed. The club will meet

in two weeks with Mrs. August Mesdames W. C. Kurtz, James Smiley, Gale Shedore and J. Leyrer drove to Marion Wednesday afternoon, where they attended a meeting of the Methodist Ladies guild

at the Roy Martin home. The Central circle of the Dorcas society met Wednesday afternoon in the parlors of the Congregationel church.

KIWANIS FIELD MAN IS SPEAKER AT SEYMOUR

Special to Post-Crescent Sermour - Walter Ingram, field man of Kiwanis International, talked on the value of Kiwanis to the Community at the regular meeting Chirps," sixth grade; "Saint Thereof the Kiwanis club held at Hotel sa," song, "Baking a Cake." "Juanhome Sunday quests were, Mr. and Falck Tuesday evening. Music was ita," song, "Ignorance Is Bliss," furnished by Miss Joyce Wenzel. The program was in charge of the house club and attendance commit-

The funeral of F. L. Forward, 79. was held Tuesday afternoon at Muchl chapel, with services in charge of the Mason lodge. Those in attendance from out of town were: Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond Stew-

waukee. Mr. Forward was born in Oswego V. Y., March 20, 1852. He came to Seymour 44 years ago, and married Mrs. Amanda Ryel in August of cheese factory supply business, and fire department was motorized. Survivors are Raymond Steward, Miss Hazel Steward of Milwaukee, and Miss Rachael Koskinen of Hamilton. Ohio.

HOLD EASTER PARTY AT

Sherwood-Mr. and Mrs. Quirin an Easter party Monday night Brandenberg, instead of William Guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Thicl; Mr and Mrs. Henry Lochr; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thiel; Mr and Mrs. Matt Thelen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frank; Mr. and Mrs. Anton Lachr; and son Alfred Mr. and Mrs. Nick Thiel; cards were played. The Christian Mothers of St. John Church at St John are sponsoring a

card party Sunday night at the home of Mrs. John Frisch. The Ruth Miller; Gertrude Schaefer; Helen games will begin at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Peter Benzschwal of St. John, St. Elizabeth Hospital at Appleton,

her condition is serious. Mrs. John Brantmeier entertained

PLAN TO ISSUE SCHOOL ANNUAL AT SHIOCTON

(Special to Post-Crescent) Shiceton-Final preparations for the high school annual have been completed by the members of the staff and forwarded to the publish-

The name chosen is "The Shioc". It is expected to be presented to

the public some time in April. This will be the first annual pub lished by the Shiocton high school since the year 1925. Following is the staff: Editor in chief. Kathryr Thorp; assistant editors, Evelyn Mc-Cully and Ruth Zuehlke; business manager, Tim Main; athletic editor. Phil Palmer; advertising editor, Walter Sawyer; literary editor, Charlotte tored to Marinette where interment Bates; humor editor, Russell Omholt; feature editor, Jeanette Puls; anap

shot editor, Evelyn Rousseau. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Meating, Appleton and daughter, Elizabeth, were guests at the home of Mrs. Amelia Washburn, Wednesday,

INSTALL OFFICERS AT FORESTER MEET

Mrs. John G. Jansen is New Chief Ranger of Little Chute Order (Special to Post-Crescent)

Little Chute - Installation of the newly elected officers of the Women's Catholic order of Foresters took place at the monthly meeting Wednesday evening at Forester hall. Officers installed are: The Rev. John J. Sprangers, spiritual director; Mrs. John G. Jansen, chief ranger; Mrs. Peter Vanden Boom, vice chief ranger; Mrs. Peter C. Vanden Heuvel, recording secretary; Mrs. Peter Hermsen, financial secretary; Mrs. Catherine Arts, treasurer; Mrs. Jake Coppus, Mrs. Chris Vander Velden, Mrs. Martin Van Dyke, trustees; Mrs. John Lamers and Mrs. Albert Vanden Boom, conductors; Mrs. Mary Van Dinter and Mrs. Henry Hermsen, guards; Mrs. George M. Hermsen, musician; Dr. J. H. Doyle, medical examiner. Initiation of the new members will

The monthly meeting of the mem ers of the school board will be held next Tuesday evening. a 6:30 dinner for 16 guests Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Philip Molitor and Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Vanden Heuvel attended the funeral of a ralative at Freedom Wednesday. Luella C. Herziger has returned

take place at the next meeting on

the first Wednesday in May. The

new officers will be hostesses.

to her home in Milwaukee after several days visit at the home of Mrs. H. J. Verstegen. William Engle of Chicago called on friends here Thursday.

ST. MARY WOMEN PLAN LAST OPEN CARD PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert-The ladies of St. Mary parish will sponsor the last of a church. Hostesses were Mesdames series of open card parties on Sun-Ward Winchester, A. V. Chamber- day evening. The committee in lin, Ralph Parfitt and Louis Allen., charge is: Mrs. Gertrude Weber, The society will conduct a food sale Mike Weber, Nick Wolf, John Wieseckel, Joseph Gehl, Leonard Koehler, Isadore Ruhland, Louis Reblitz,

Burt Lenz, John Pitzen, Charles Endries. The usual games will be played and prizes given.

Several persons from here attended the Jacobs-Micke wedding at Hollandtown Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bergman are now occupying the upper rooms at the Mrs. Jost residence, which

were recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kloeppel. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Behnke was christened this week at the Lutheran church. She received the name of

Corrinne Laura. Mrs. William Athan of Sheboygan and Oscar Behnke acted as sponsors. The Literary society of St. Mary school sponsored a program on Friday afternoon. It included: "A Good Story," by Margaret Schmitz; "After School," Dolores Heimerl, "The Richest Family," "What Sparrow "The Best Trade." ukelele selections. Lucille Hauser: "Sailing."

sons; "Writing a Letter," jokes by Dolores Heimerl; "Good-Bye Children. song. Mrs. Bert Lenz, who has been

gradually improving. CLOSE VOTE FOR TWO OFFICES AT MARION

quite ill the past few weeks, is

Special to Post-Crescent Marion-Two close votes were registered Tuesday for two village that year. He conducted a retail offices. The results follow: Wilbur Zaug, president; John Lacy with later started a retail coal yards. He 104, August Ziehm with 124 and built the first cold storage building William Zietlow with 91 were electin the city, the wholesale cheese ed trustees; J. K. Buhr, clerk: Conbusiness. He served two terms as rad Hangartner, 87, August Nohr. mayor and two terms as alderman 85, gave Hangartner the treasurer's from the First ward. It was office: Alfred Tews, assessor; J. W. through his efforts that the local Pockat with 78 and John Schroder runner-up with 76 votes for constable. H. G. Meyer is again supervisor and Albert Gruenstern justice of peace.

The town of Dupont also held their election for town officers in the village hall here. Although there was considerable opposition WEINREIS RESIDENCE in most of the offices all were reelected, except that John Riesenberg was elected instead of Albert Weinreis; of St. John entertained at Zillmer for assessor, and William Miller, for supervisor.

The yearly meeting of the St. John congregation will be held at the church Thursday afternoon. Several new officers will be elected and several new members will be taken in.

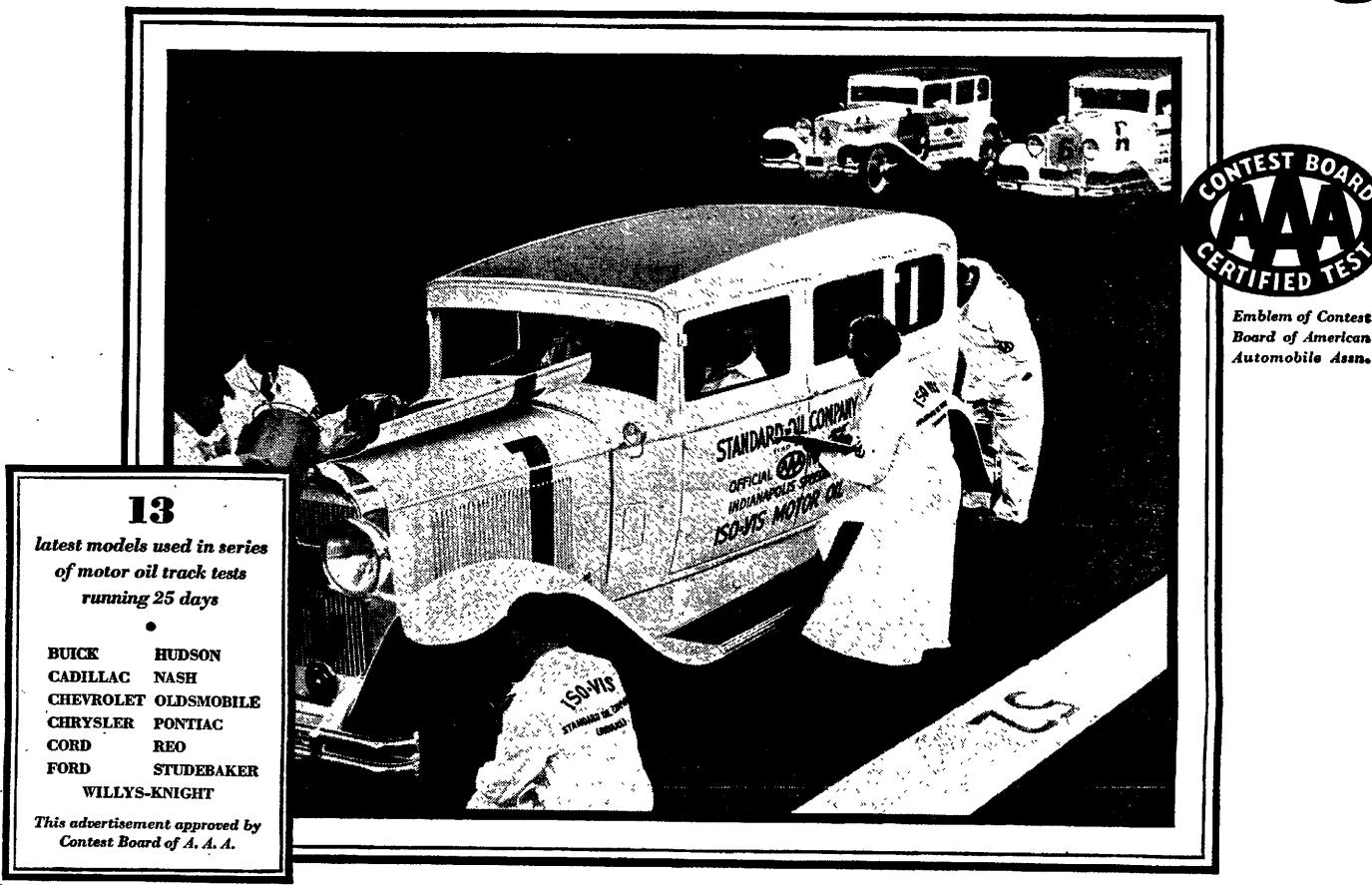
Elain Schefer:-Cleopha Mueller:

Durfus; Dolores Schaefer; Rose Daun: and Helen Quella: games were a patient for the past two weeks at played and a 6 o' clock dinner served, one of the guests Miss Heleni submitted to an operation Sunday Quella, was also celebrating her twelfth birthday. In the evening Mr.J and Mrs Brantmeier entertained at Monday afternoon in honor of her cards, guests were Thomas Keas of was a visitor at the home of Ernest daughter Bernice, the occasion Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kees Thorp, Tuesday evening. The Mahn was her twelfth birthday annivers and son Robert; Sylvester Kees, and

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LUBRICATION STUDY in 13 Cars completed last night



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The Contest Board of the American Automobile Association conducted this work and is compiling the results for certification. The records involve almost 1,000,000 calculations. Close to 100 men were employed on this project. Its broad scope and thoroughness attracted wide attention. Car manufacturers sent

Here are some of the technical questions included in this elaborate lubrication study:

- 1 Extent to which motor oil thins out in the crankcase?
- 2 Effect of speed on oil consumption?
- 3 Volume of carbon formed with various grades (viscosities) of oil at different speeds?
- Engine wear at known speeds with various grades of motor oil?

extensive individual tours. These tours will serve a dual purpose. First, to deliver to automobile dealers the certified results of the lubrication study and give them the privilege of inspecting their car. Second, to carry on the lubrication study under the identical conditions that your car faces every day. Watch for these cars.

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BRAW UP REPORT ON PROHIBITION

*Supplement on Wickersham Report" to Be Sent to President

Washington -(A)- More than a score of prominent women dry advocates gathered here today to draft In executive sessions, a composite report on prohibition from the femi-

They plan to deliver this document to President Hoover at the White House tomorrow labeled as from the National Commission of Women for Law Enforcement. The chief executive will not be present, however, since he intends to attend the burlal of Speaker Longworth in Cincinnati.

Additional copies of the document. discribed as "supplementing the Wickersham report." will be sent to Secretary Mellon, Attorney General Mitchell and Chairman Wickersham of the law enforcement commission. The report will be based upon 22 dry law studies already drawn up

by as many women "commissioners," many of them nationally pro-

Those preparing the reports upon which the composite document will be based were Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the Pennsylvania governor; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt of New York; Helen Barrett Montgomery of Rochester: Catherine Waugh Mc-Culloch, Chicago; Edna Giles Fuller, Florida legislator: Edna Barnett, Chicago lawyer; Mrs. Edward Thurman Smith, Missouri legislator; Mrs. William Pattangall, Augusta, Me.; Margaret K. Harraiss, McCarthy, Alaska; Dr. Jennie Califas, Omaha; Mrs. Richard Aldrich, New York; Mrs. Raymond Robbins, Brooksville, Fla.,; Mrs. Irving Fisher, New Haven; Mrs. Arthur Hedstrom, Buffalo; Mrs. Richard C. Cabot, Cambridge, Mass.; Commander Evangeline Booth, New York; Mary McLeod Bethune, Daytonia, Fla.; Mrs. Clement L. Shaver, Faicmont, W. Va.: Mrs. J. O. Ross, Houston; Alice Hegan Rice, Louisville: Martha Brooks Brookings of Massachusetts, and Mrs. J. C. Urquhart, Los Angeles.

STATE "Y" MEETING WILL BE HELD MAY 6

Kenosha

Wisconsin state Y. M. C. A. will be before the transmitting apparatus. held May 6 at Kenosha, according tion will be "The Layman and the shown through television to the pub-Y. M. C. A."

Appleton will be represented by other persons as wish to attend. be attended by laymen and association secretaries. The program committee includes A. L. Slocum, Milwaukee, chalrman; W. A. Frautschi, Medison; W. G. Schmidt, Mendry, Kenosha.

Res. A. W. Palmer, D. D., president of Chicago Theological Semin- subject that persons nearby could mercial stage of development." ary, will speak at the annual dinner. J. D. Sproul, secretary of the national council of the Y. M. C. A., will be the speaker at the luncheon meeting and the afternoon program. Dr. Palmer, a graduate of Yale di-Vinity school, has traveled over the entire world and has won wide recegnition as a speaker before church congregations, college and university student bodies, state conferences and national and international groups. He also is the author of several books. His connection with the Chicago Theological Seminary Which trains Congregational ministers and church leaders, began on Jan. 1, 1930.

Jick Shimeck and his Pied Pippers, Greenville Pavilion, Sunday.

How To Play Contract Bridge

By Wilbur C. Whitehead

AN EXAMPLE OF GOOD SLAM his hand and can accordingly bid for the Slam. This Slam bid should be made in Spades rather than Hearts. Though South himself is stronger in Hearts than in Spades as far as high cards go, he has no choice as to length and he knows that the first suit with which North took out was at least as long as the second. Salient Points of Bidding **▲** 10 8 3 Contract: South opens the bid-♥ A 10 9

Contract Bidding

1 N.T. 3 N.T.

Auction Bidding

Pass

1 N.T.

Pass

North

East

1st Rd. 2nd Rd. 3rd Rd.

Pass

Pass

1st Rd. 2nd Rd. 3rd Rd.

2 N.T.

Pass

Pass

In the above deal South has a

good deal more than the minimum

requirement for an original bid

of One No Trump, yet he should

on the second round of the bid-

forcing take-out of Three Spades,

bid Three No Trumps rather than

Four Spades, or Four No Trumps.

would indicate simply that he

rather liked the forcing Spade

take-out and held little more than

North, with such knowledge,

ently sure game rather than the

If South will but bid Three No

the minimum One No Trump.

Minor suits.

Should he bid Four Spades it

6 📤

Pass

Pass

Pass

ding with One No Trump. West passes and North with a twosuiter and 4 Quick Tricks in hand, makes the forcing take-out of Three Spades. East passes and South bids Three No Trumps to ascertain the character of his partner's hand. West passes and North bids Five Hearts to show strong Slam possibilities. East passes and South bids Six Spades.

which concludes the bidding. Auction: South opens the bidding with One No Trump. West passes. North takes out with Two Spades. East passes and South, with a typical No Trump distribution and good stoppers in the other suits, bids Two No Trumps. West passes. North bids Three Hearts and East passes. South returns to that suit with which his ding, after his partner has made a partner first took out, bidding Three Spades which all pass.

East opens the Three of Diamonds and the trick is taken with the singleton Ace in Declarer's hand. Declarer leads a small Club and takes the trick with the Queen in Dummy. He then leads the Ten might rest content with the appar- of Spades which is allowed to run around to East's King. North and attempt at the slam. Should he bid South must now take the remain-Four No Trumps, North might bid ing tricks for after exhausting the either Five or Six Hearts. If he adverse trumps, Declarer is not should choose to bid the Five even obliged to guess at the Diarather than Six, South might read mond finesse for he may discard him as holding a freak two-suiter two of his losing Hearts on Dumand lacking high cards in the my's King and Queen of Diamonds

Trumps and allow North to make a second take-out of one more than necessary, namely, Five to him care of it; paper, enclosing self-worth can have but for leaves in North can have but few losers in Copyright 1931 by The Bell Syndicate,

and one of them on Dummy's Ace

Television Threatens To Rival Motion Pictures

Chicago-(A)- Television is approaching motion pictures in clear. not discern his features, yet the less of images it can reproduce. A small group of spectators in the back room of a machine shop on Appleton to Send Eight Del- the far west side looked last night at black and white pictures of nearegates to Convention at by persons reproduced at the other end of the same room. The images on the receiving screen were two feet square and moved synchroctis-The annual convention of the tically with motions of the person

These "close-ups" were nearly as to information received here by clear as movie films. Their produc-George F. Werner, general secre- er, Ulysses A. Sanabria, said he betary of the Appleton association. lieved they were the largest and The general theme of the conven- clearest black and white effects yet

eight official delegates and as many pervisor for the Ninth district, de with only one light channel for the Mr. Werner said. The meeting will best he had seen in three years of green. watching the growth of television." Then the young inventor—he is 24 opened a bag of tricks.

He gave one of his assistants a figurative shave, manipulating the omonec Falls; R. J. Ritz, Racine, C. light rays thrown on his face until V. Hibbard, Madison and C. E. Hen- evidence of a heavy beard had been almost eliminated.

He threw such a tiny light on the way, it has not yet reached a com-

keen-eyed receiving set picked up the reflected rays and produced a clear view of the face.

Then Sanabria tinted faces and objects placed before the close-up lens. Green on the label of a water jar was clearly apparent. Other colors also were faintly tainted into the television image.

The color work was done with neon-mercury gas and the black and white pictures with hellum gas turned into the special television lamp designed by Warren G. Taylor, collaborator with Sanabria. Neither claimed credit for developing color work in television but only the ability to achieve minor effects.

The work was done. however scribed them as "marvelous, the three primary colors, red, blue and

> "Colors in television are still in an embryonic stage," he said. "So is much of our work in sound effects. Many owners of radios fear their sets will be rendered obsolete by the immediate introduction of television. That is not true. Television will supplement the radio. Any-

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FRUIT, VEGETABLE **PRICES UNCHANGED DURING PAST WEEK**

Large Variety of Fresh Produce to Be Found on Appleton Stands

A large variety of fresh fruits and egetables are on Appleton produce es according to dealers. Prices of fresh products have remained unfrom the market due to the latences of the season. The vegetable market is quoted as

pound; new carrots, three pounds for 25 cents; new beats, 10 cents a bunch; celery, 15 to 29 cents a bunch; head lettuce, 8 to 15 cents a head; radishes, 5 cents a bunch; green onlons, 5 to 10 cents a bunch: spinach, two pounds for 25 cents. Cucumbers are still selling at prices ranging from 15 to 20 cents each: new cabbage, 5 cents a pound; toma-

peculiar to women!

but stop the pain.

follows: Green beans, 30 cents a

toes, 25 to 30 cents a pound; green schools report schools report. tatoes, three pounds for 25 cents; cauliflower, 20 to 35 cents a head; garlic, 35 cents a pound.

Silver skin onions are holding out Many Rural Pupils Neither for 7 cents a pound; chives, 25 cents a pot; parsley, 10 cents a bunch; red cabbage, 5 cents a pound; sweet potatoes, 12 cents a pound; alligator pears, 35 cents each; Spanish onions, two pounds for 25 cents; to A. G. Meating, county superincelery cabbage, 20 to 25 cents each; tendent of schools, the names of piepiant, 15 to 20 cents a pound.

Vegetable oysters are still quoted stands this week at unchanged pric- at two bunches for 25 cents; celery root. 5 and 10 cents each: asparagus, 15 to 25 cents a bunch; fresh changed during the past weeks. A 50 to 60 cents a pound; turnips, 10 few vegetables have disappeared cents bunch; and corseradish, 35 cents a pound.

The fruit market is quoted as follows: Limes, 50 cents a dozen; cocoanuts, 10 to 20 cents each: California granges, 15 to 60 cents a dozen; bananas, three pounds for 25 cents; Morida pranses, un to to come s dozen; lemons, 29 to 35 cents a dozen pears 5 cents each; apples three bounds for 25 cents and down; grape fruit, 5 to 15 cents each; strawber-ries, 25 cents a pint; cranberries, 25 cents a pound, and pineapple, 35 to 45 ce: t; each.



people home are forgotten half an hour after taking a few of these remarkable tablets. So are the little nagging aches that bring fatigue and 'nerves" by day, or a sleepless night.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets cost so very little after all, that it doesn't pay to experiment with imitations!

Springtime

These warm balmy spring days make us think more than ever of ice cream sodas and ice cream sundaes, especially those made of Verifine Ice Cream. The Ice Cream that is creating so many favorable comments on its wonderful flavor and smooth texture. The Ice Cream that satisfies the most discriminating of tastes. At the fountain, in the store. Insist on -



Verifine Dairy Products Co.

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THERE'S NOTHING FINER THAN VERIFINE



SHOP FOR LADIES

113 No. Oneida St.

Appleton, Wis-

ON ATTENDANCE

March

Four rural schools have reported William Paalman. pupils who had perfect attendance records for March. Following are the reports:

Valley View school, route 4, Appeas, 20 cents a pound; mushrooms, Doris Burg, Earl Fetting, Robert Fish Creek school, town of Onei- or two.

Tuhlin, Ramona Tahr, Helen Scha- da, Miss Deborah Van Camp, teachbo and Howard Schabo.

Voort, Joseph Joosten, Leo Hend. Denny. Absent Nor Tardy During ricks, Marie Spierings, Minnie Joosen, Angela Hendricks, Theresa Hendricks, Clifford Lamers, Richard Lamers, Magdalene Hendricks and

Cloverdate school, town of Black Creek, Miss Frances Kronz, teacher, Marcella Stephani, Helen Stephani, Warren Wickesberg, Dorothy Stephani, Caroline Stephani, Junior Wickesberg, Victoria Duhm, Geneva expected the aerator will be ready pleton, Miss Kathryn Nash, teacher. Duhm and Helen Gene Wickesberg. for operation within the next month

Ebben school, town of Vanden. nes, Roscello Hoffman, William brock, Miss Mary Williamson, teach. King, Izola Cornelius, Amelia er, Agnes Van Handel, Edward Schaumann, Clifford Cornelius, Rob-Hendricks, Agnes Joosten, John Ver ert Peterson, Beatrice Silas. Dean Voort, Irene Van Handel, Peter Ver King. Verila Silas and Alexander

er, Bernadine Warnes, Fern War-

START LAYING BRICK ON NEW WATER AERATOR

The Greunke Bros. Construction company has started laying bricks for the new aerator at the city pumping station and filtration plant. Pipes have been laid and other preliminary work completed. It is



Gym Shoes

CHILDREN'S \$1.49 NEW SPRING OXFORDS







BOYS' \$2.49 DRESS

Shoes -- Uxtords

Leather soles. rubber or cleat LARGE 6

Strap Uxtords Kid and patent

Sturdy Shoes for Sturdy Boys. Black

MEN'S \$3.98 DRESS You have bought shoes like these but never

See Our Windows! Compare Our Prices LOOK! BUY! SAVE!

SHOFST

116 E. COLLEGE AVE.

THE PERFECT FOOD

\$2.98 Growing Girls' and Children's

MEN'S \$2.98 MOCCASIN TOE

URGE MORE MEN AND EQUIPMENT TO FIGHT FIRES

Board of Fire Underwriters Completes Report on Appleton

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tation of explosives and inflamma

8. That owners of existing defec tively constructed buildings in conflagration areas be required to protect: floor, party-wall and exposed window openings.

9, That automatic sprinkler equipments be required in all buildings high by reason of their size might act as conflagration breeders.

Basis For Rates The national board of fire underwriters is an organization of insurance companies which fixes fire insurance rates in cities. These rates are based on reports similar to the one just made on conditions in Appleton. If the common council does not carry out the recommendations there is a possibility that insurance

here will be raised. The engineers praised officials of the water department but pointed out that while pumping station records are complete, in some important details of the distribution system records are not available.

The report said the fire department is undermanned and that all the equipment and men are stationed in one house far removed from al equipment also is pointed out.

cian to maintenance is insufficient to Garbo. She won a contest stagfor proper care of the fire alarm ed in Stockholm, Sweden, to find system and an assistant is needed the girl who most resembled the tles. Most of the fire alarm sys- Lucienne Clement (above), a Paris tem is obsolete and of ancient types sales girl, has been chosen "Queen and the entire system needs to be remodeled.

. Poor Fire Prevention Construction of the city is under

good municipal supervision, but the short term of the building inspector from fire prevention standpoint. While state laws which govern the

transfer of explosives and combustible materials are good, they are inadequate the report finds, and a city adopt a complete regulatory ordinance of its own.

Electrical laws and quality of sureport finds. Some old work is in poor, to hazardous condition and tions are needed to insure proper unreliable."

trict, fire-resistively weak construcmake serious group fires possible. Structural conditions weak. The general hazard is increased in the tast portion of the district by the large proportion of frame construction. The value of the adequate water supply is lessened omewhat by the undermanned and under equipped fire department. Subject To Danger

parts of the city are subject to severe fires which might easily reach conflagration proportions due to the high combustibility of stocks and the excessive dire areas. The inadequacy of the water supply in most of these districts and the poor distribution of the fire department. combine to increase the probability

Combustible roofing in residential Frame construction increases the brand hazard.

Following is a summary of the commission's report on fire fighting various classes:

Water supply—Municipal works operate under a commission with no single executive in charge. Records are fair. The supply of water inadequate but unreliable due to shingled roofs, is severe in residenarrangement of piping in and tial districts." around the station. Pumping equipment is in good condition; and the stantial outside aid is available from operating crew is competent. The Menasha, Neenah, Little Chute, pumping station contains some com- Kimberly, Combined Locks and bustible material; exposures are Kaukauna, all within seven miles; moderately severe; and there is in and from Hortonville, New London, sufficient protection. Pressures are Green Bay and Oshkosh, all within good. Consumption is low; all ser- 14 to 28 miles. Hose threads of all vices are metered. Distribution system deficient in arterial and secon- informal agreement exists between dary feeders with large amount of the mayors and chiefs of these cities spacing is good. Hydrant spacing is tual aid without delay for further fair; but many of unsatisfactory authorization.

size and type. Good Apparatus

two platoons. Under good super- with the committee on fire prevenvision and commanded by experition and engineering standards of enced chief officers. Companies in the national board. The engineers single station necessitating long spent two weeks in the city last runs to important districts. The de- October. partment is seriously undermanned. Appointment is made under civil service with mainly satisfactory provisions. Apparatus is in good me- under jurisdiction of the Wisconsin chanical condition. No turret or lad- Inspection bureau because its popuder pipe on hand; but there is a good lation was under 25,000. The last minor equipment, except salvage ap- made seven years ago, but inspec- to be kept by notes and sketches. pliances. Chemical service is good, tions, in the future will follow at Hose supply is ample and well-cared five-year intervals. for; but the department has no three-inch hose. Repair facilities are tions for improvements as made in inadequate. Discipline and morale the report: are good. Drills are infrequent and incomplete. Fire methods are mainly distribution system be improved by satisfactory but hampered by undermanning and lack of salvage ing details of all valves and hymade by one man. Records are fair- for valves, and that records be kept

"Fire alarm system—The automatic system is in operative condition but equipment and most of the giving details of location and operaboxes are of poor and obsolete type. All circuits are aerial and in fairly good condition, but most are overloaded and on poles carrying high of the water department, familiar potential; circuit protection is inade- with the system, respond to all secquate. Box distribution poor; many ond alarms to cooperate with the private and inacessible; some incon-, fire department, operate valyes, and spicuous. Telephone facilities fairly call an emergency crew if necessary. good; no line reserved for fire calls; poor arrangement for receipt of new work the intake, station and alarms when companies are out. discharge piping be so arranged and Tests and inspection infrequent, gated that no single break or the

department auxiliaries-The

Beauty Crop



The spring beauty crop in Europe some fire districts, making long is more than fair, judging by these runs necessary. The need of addition- attractive products of two countries. Eivor Nordstrom (below) Time devoted by the city electri- looks like-you guessed it! -- Greto relieve him of some of these du- Swedish-American screen star. Allie. of Queens" in the French capital and will reign during the annual Mi-Carcme celebrations.

marshal with ample powers. Police is an unfavorable feature and may cooperation is good. Public service lead to frequent changes. Construct corporations render aid on call. Teletion in the city, however, is weak phone service widely distributed and much used for sending fire alarms. Fair amount of private fire protecmanufacture, sale, storage and tion. Substantial outside ald available in 30 minutes.

"Summary on the above-Water

supply is adequate but somewhat recommendation is made that the unreliable. Adequate quantities available in principal mercantile district; good to poor elsewhere. Fire department under-equipped, pervision in the city is good, the seriously under manned, and companies not well distributed, but with substantial outside aid available. regular re-inspection of all installa- Fire alarm system is inadequate and Following is a report on structur

In the principal mercantile dis- al conditions and hazards: "Building department-State laws tion in large and excessive areas are few. Few municipal regulations. "Explosives and Inflammables-

plete. Few municipal laws, Inspection force inadequate and local conditions fair to poor.

"Electricity - Municipal supervision under experienced inspector. Standards equivalent to the Nation-Manufacturing groups in various al Electrical code. New work fairly good and old work in poor condition. Moderately severe obstruction from overhead wires. No trouble from

It was the first time the city was

investigated by the national board,

Following are the recommenda-

1. "That records of the water

installing a card record system giv-

tions and repairs made, and that a

book record, suitable for field use,

Suggest New Pump

3. "That in connection with any

renewal of any valve will seriously

4. "That the reliability of pump-

curtail or interrupt the supply.

"That a responsible employe

tion of all valves be installed.

of College-ave and Story-st; and Wisconsin-ave and Onelda-st; and that eventually an engine company be Fear Group Fire established south of the river. "Conflagration hazard - Severe 18. "That ladder company No. 1 roup fires are probable in the prinbe provided with an aerial ladder cipal mercantile district due to firetruck, equipped with a ladder pipe resistively weak construction in and that the present service truck large and excessive fire areas. be assigned to a new company in

the recommended station at Collegesections presents a severe, flying harzard of spreading fires in the ave and Story-st. eastern part of the district. Water 19. "That each engine company supply is not adequate but fire-fight- be provided with 200 feet of threeing facilities are seriously deficient inch hose, with a complete spare facilities of the city, divided into and the probability of a general con- shift in quarters, and the reserve flagration is moderately severe. In hose wagon with 1,000 feet of threemanufacturing districts, serious inch hose and a turret nozzle; all group fires which might easily three-inch hose to have 2½ inch bevspread are probable. The flying

eled couplings. brand hazard, incident to wooden 20. "That the following equipment be furnished where not already provided; to each pumper, -The report points out that subbale hooks, two waterproof covers, burst hose jacket, and nozzle holder; to each ladder truck, bale hooks, four water proof covers, hose roller, burst-hose jacket, oxygen helmet,

saws and squeegees,

21. "That a 'well-equipped repair shop be provided in connection with the recommended Story-st station. these are national standard. An 22. "That a drill school be estab lished in connection with a suitable dead ended mains. Average valve whereby the chiefs may extend muddrill tower, preferably to be constructed with the new Story-st station, where all members may re-The investigation of conditions in ceive instruction in all phases of Appleton was made by W. S. Rathdepartmental work, under a com-"Fire department—Full paid, with bun and L. A. Vincent, engineers petent instructor who shall have graduated from a modern drill

23. "That all members of the department, especially officers, reprevention and the safeguarding of fire hazards, and that officers make as in former years Appleton was tile, manufacturing, public and oth. warm. or large buildings, to familiarize themselves with local conditions: supply of other heavy stream and complete inspection in the city was complete records of such inspections

Remodel Alarm System 24. "That the fire alarm telegraph system be remodeled, obsolete equipment and boxes replaced, and THIRD ALTOONA BANK additional equipment installed and operated in accordance with the regulations of the National Board of Fire Underwriters for a Class B equipment. Building inspections drants, with location measurements sufficient boxes, of succession type. municipal fire alarm system, with added to provide proper protection the currency. The bank was the of their inspection, operation, condi- to all parts of the city; headquarters apparatus to be installed in a fireproof building so located as to reduce, as far as possible, all possi-

bilities of interruption of service code be amended to conform with modern requirements for construct holders can be served by suspending tion and fire prevention as given in the National Board Building code, especially as to imitations of heights and areas, protection to openings in walls, wall thicknesses, roof cover-

26. "That a complete code of reg- sources as \$3,852,936, ulations governing the manufacture. sale, storage and transportation of posits of \$994,618 and time deposits explosives and inflammables be of \$1,200,000. United States deposits department is sided by a state fire ing capacity be increased by install- adopted by ordinance, the chief of i were \$5,901.

fire protection.

Flapper Fanny Says:

ing an additional high-lift pump of

at least 4,000,000 gallone capacity:

by maintaining a minimum storage

of 250,000 gallons in the elevated

5. "That exposed opening in the

pumping station be suitably protect-

ed and that chemical extinguishers

That standard minimum sizes for

mains be established by the city as

follows: in residential districts, 8

inches, 6 inch to be used only where

it completes a good gridiron and in

no case in blocks exceeding 600 feet

in length; in mercantile and manu-

facturing districts, 8-inch and 12-

inch, the former to be used only

where it completes a good gridiron.

and the latter for long lines not

Eliminate Small Mains

for hydrant supply be replaced,

dead ends eliminated where practi-

cable, large mains cross-connected

to distributors at all intersections

and long unsupported lines of pipe

cross-connected so that not more

than one hydrant will be on a 6-

inch main or not more than two hy-

8. "That all gate valves which

open by turning to the right be

changed to open to the left and un-

til this be done, the valve boxes and

9. "That all gate valves be in-

records; thereafter, to be inspected

annually, the large valves more fre-

quently, and that records of inspec-

tion and operation be regularly

Put in More Hydrants

installed in those sections not prop-

erly protected. For good hydrani

distribution there should be one hy-

drant to every 80,000 square feet in

plan by which all will be replaced

12. "That all branches to all hy-

13. "That additional company of

ficers be appointed so that there

will be one on duty for each shift

14. "That members be retired

from active fire duty at the age of

15. "That the manual strength of

the department be increased by

16. "That eventually sufficient

men be provided so that there shall

be on duty at all times at least six

in the recommended service ladder

2 More Companies

of not less than 750 gallons capa-

city, with a chemical or water tank,

companies.

17. "That engine

appointing four men to each shift of

the recommended new companies.

62, unless unusually efficient.

drants on mains 12 inches and larg-

within a reasonable time.

er be gated.

for each company.

10. "That additional hydrants be

drants on an 8-inch main.

rection of opening.

"That all 4-inch mains used

cross connected.

"That the distribution system by strengthened by the installation of additional mains (listed above).

be provided in the pump rooms.



You very seldom come face to face with a girl who has a perfect back, and was escorted back home to Ohio.

the fire department to be held solely responsible for its enforcement. It is she said. manholes be marked to indicate direcommended that the suggested fire prevention ordinance, promulgated by the National Board of Fire spected immediately, the direction of Underwriters, be used as a guide in operation and condition noted and framing new regulations. 27. "That an assistant electrical

> inspector be appointed. Inspect Old Wiring

28. "That a complete reinspection of old wiring be made at an early she would say, "I saw it." date, defects corrected, and all wiring subsequently reinspected at regular intervals. 29. "That a definite plan be

adopted for the removal of overhead wires in closely-built sections important mercantile districts, and so that eventually all obstructions one hydrant to every 110,000 square to fire department operations will feet in residential districts, with adbe eliminated. 30. "That owners of existing de-

ditional hydrants near schools, hospitals and other important buildfectively constructed buildings. which are so located as to form con-11. "That all hydrants with small flagration areas, be required to barrel or foot valve be replaced by suitably protect floor, party-wall, hydrants able to deliver 600 galand exposed window openings. lons a minute with a friction loss of 31. "That automatic sprinkler

not more than two and a half equipments, with outside siamese pounds and with 6-inch gated conhose connections and controlling nections; this substitution to be valve near main in street, be remade immediately in important disoulred in all buildings, which, by tricts and elsewhere according to a reason of their size, construction or occupancy, singly or combined, might act as conflagration breed-

BADGER BRIEFS

Darlington — (A) — Judge Aldro Jenks of Dodgeville, will represent the Wisconsin Grand lodge of Masons at the sesquicentennial celebration of the grand lodge, May 5, 6, and 7, he announced today. Masons from all parts of the world will at tend the sesquicentennial.

Milwaukee-(P)- Hazel Azzarella today held a divorce decree from her husband, Joe Azzarella, lightweight boxer, on grounds of non-support. men during the day and eight at He did not contest the action. The men during the day and eight at He did not contest the action. The plaintiff's Attorney.

April 10-17-24, May 1-8-15. 2, and the aerial ladder company, in 1925 and separated in 1928. They four and six men in other engine have one child, Elaine, 4, for whose STATE OF WISCONSIN, MUNICIcompanies, and five and seven men support Azzarella was ordered to PAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNsupport Azzarella was ordered to

Milwaukee -(A)- Although he protested the shooting was accieach equipped with a motor pumper dental, John Ferguson, Chicago police officer, today was held for trial in municipal court on a charge of be placed in service in the vicinities shocting his wife during a quarrel She testified she was wounded be cause she handled her husband's gun carelessly. Ferguson wounded when he resisted arrest.

> Attorneys for Plaintiff.
> P. O. Address: Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin.
> Take notice that the original summons and complaint are now on file with the clerk of the municipal court of Outagamie county, Wisconsin. Birchwood-(P)-Ernest Coolidge econd cousin of former President Coolidge, was elected supervisor of he town of Edgewater at Tuesday's

Milwaukce - (P) - Navigation in the upper Fox river, between Menasha and Portage, will open April 20. Major Harry M. Trippe, United States engineer in charge of the Milwaukee district, announced to-

Oshkosh-(A)- Four high school girls today held the record of taking the first swim of the season in Lake Winnebago. The swimmers, Cathcrine Jones, Nancy Hay, Willabelle Abrams and Marlon Schriber said they enjoyed the dip. One parent said if the escapade was repeated before warm weather he would tle all the bathing suits in knots.

Racine-(49)- Resignation of Ben Armstrong as chairman of the fire and police commission today was in the hands of his brother, Mayor William Armstrong. No reason for his withdrawal was given in a short note which accompanied the formal resignation.

Milwaukee -(A)- Burned when is clothes caught fire from the gas jets of a kitchen stove, Charles ceive regular instruction in fire Lane, 51, died at a hospital here late yesterday. He had been in ill health for some time and lighted periodic inspections of all mercan- the stove in his apartment to keep

Milwaukeo-(P)-Two young gunmen robbed two drug stores here last night and escaped with about \$200. Police said both robberies were carried out by the same men.

SUSPENDS BUSINESS

Altoons, Pa. -(P)- The Second National bank here failed to open today. Directors turned assets and accounts over the comptroller of third to close in Altoona in two months. A notice pleted on the door said:

"Due to loss of public confidence, this bank has had heavy withdraw-25. "That the municipal building als and it is believed that the best interest of the creditors and stockbusiness."

George A. Klesius was named acting president of the institution two weeks ago, succeeding V. A. Oswald, Representative J. Banks Kurtz ings and requirements for private is a director. The last financial statement, issued March 25 listed re-The hank reported demand deWOMAN WHO LIVED LEGAL NOTICES

City, Kas., and Exploits of

Dodge City, Kss.-(P)-A woman

vho knew the wild west of Bill Hic-

kok's days, mingled as a dance hall

and served as rooming house pro-

Mrs. Annie Anderson, \$4, whose

ecollections were based on actual ex-

periences, succumbed to heart dis-

She knew the first pages of Dodge

City's history, and the story of the

woman buried among the gunmen on

boot hill. "She had a fight with an-

other girl and got a scalp wound."

Mrs. Anderson would relate. "An in-

And Mrs. Anderson would consider

ue the story of how one minister re-

"They were a bunch of cowards,"

LEGAL NOTICES

entitled action on the 4th day of

March, 1930.

I, the undersigned, sheriff in and

of the court house in the court house in the city of Appleton, in

said county and state, the follow-ing described premises mentioned in said judgment or so much thereof

township twenty-two (22) north, range sixteen (16) east, containing 120 acres of land more or less according to the government survey, Outagamie county, Wiscon-

JOHN F. LAPPEN, Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis. BENJAMIN POSS,

Jean Sandro, plaintiff, vs. Dan Sandro, defendant. State of Wisconsin to the Said De-

fendant: You are hereby summoned, to ap-

pear within twenty days after ser-vice of this summons upon you, ex-clusive of the day of service, and

defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of

your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith

April 10-17-24, May 1-8-15,

erved upon you. FRANK, WHEELER & PELKEY

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY Federal Land Bank of St. Paul,

a corporation, plaintiff vs. Eward W. Tetzlaff, Amanda A. Tetzlaff, his wife, The Citizens National Bank of Appleton, a corporation, Wisconsin Michigan Power Com-

pany, a corporation, Charles Hoff-mann and The Appleton National Farm Loan Association, a corpora-

tion, defendants.

Notice of sale by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, made in the above entitled action on the 7th day of April, 1330, the understandaring

dersigned sheriff of Outagamie county. Wisconsin, will sell at his office in the court house, Appleton, Wisconsin, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon of May 25, 1931, the real

estate and mortgaged premises di-rected by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

The northwest quarter (NW14) of the southeast quarter (SE14) and all

that part of the east half (E%) of the northeast quarter (NE%) lying south and east of the Duck Creek

the northeast quarter (NE%) lying north of the center of Duck Creek

road, all in section thirty-one (31) township twenty-two (22) north.

township twenty-two (22) north, range eighteen (18) east, contain-

ing sixty-three (63) acres more or less according to the government survey thereof; excepting, however

a tract of land described as follows: Commencing twenty (20) rods and twenty (20) feet, north of the

Avoid colds

sickness.

A small quantity of Pluto Min-

eral Water, each morning upon

arising, (dilute in plain hot or

cold water!) will keep you regu-

lar and help ward off serious

America's Laxative Mineral Water

Bottled at America's Spa-French Lick Springs-

and sold at drug stores and fountains everywhere.

Dated April 10, 1931.

fection led to blood poisoning."

Dodge City guntoters as brave.

fight on Main-st:

printer is dead.

ease Yesterday.

west twelve (12) rods twelve (13) feet; thence morth to the center of IN WILD WEST DIES said road; thence northeast along said center to the east line of said section: thence south to the point of beginning, said exception contain-ing three (3) acres. Terms of sale cash. Saw Beginning of Dodge

Dated April 10, 1931.

JOHN F. LAPPEN,
Sheriff, Outagamie Co.
SHERIDAN, EVRARD & EVRARD,
Plaintiff's Attorneys,
April 10-17-24, May 1-3-15.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a corporation, plaintiff, vs. William C. Tetalaff, Hilda Tetalaff, his wife, The Appleton National Farm Loan Association, a corporation, Charles J. Hoffman, Wisconsin Michigan Power Company, a corporation, and the Citizens National Bank of Appleton, a corporation, defendants. girl among its cowboys and gunmen pleton, a corporation, defendants.

Notice of sale by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, made
in the above entitled action on the 7th day of April, 1930, the under-signed sheriff of Outagamie counin the court house, Appleton, Wisconsin, will sell at his office in the court house, Appleton, Wisconsin, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of May 25th. 1931, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and there-

And Mrs. Anderson would continue the story of how one minister replaced to conduct the funeral and how cowboys guarded an itinerant preacher who attended the last rites and was escorted back home to Ohio.

Mrs. Anderson hailed none of the Dodge Chy guntators as home. fused to conduct the funeral and how cowboys guarded an itinerant preacher who attended the last rites containing ninety (90) acres more or less according to the government survey thereof.

Terms of sale cash.

Dated April 10, 1931.

JOHN F. LAPPEN. As for the exploits of "Bat" Masterson, the sheriff, in his famous Sheriff Outagamie Co.
SheriDAN, EVRARD & EVRARD,
Plaintiff's attorneys. "He was standing behind a pile of

steel rails at the railroad station April 10-17-24, May 1-8-15. shootin' back and forth with a man OFFICIAL SIDEWALK NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the
council did on the eighteenth day
of March, 1931, order walk built
along the following described propnamed Peacock, who was just as well protected behind the old log city jail." And none dared contradict her for

Second Ward—Lot 1, block 6, Second Ward plat.

And you are hereby notified to cause said walks to be built with-STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. Supreme Assembly of the Equitable Fraternial Union, a fraternial benefit society, plaintiff, vs. William J. Pohlman and Agnes C. Pohlman, his wife, Frank L. Pugh, Robert T. Roberts, Joshus Jones and Jacob Peppler, Sr., defendants, Notice Is Hereby Given that pursuant to and by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly entered and docketed in the above entitled action on the 4th day of in twenty days from date of this notice, or same will be built by the city and the expense thereof charg-

ed to the property.

Ey order of Public Works.

Dated April 9, 1951.

CARL J. BECHER,

City Clerk.

STATEMENT

Of ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of The Appleton Post-Crescent. daily except Sundays and holidays at Appleton, Wisconsin, for April for Outagamio county, Wisconsin, will offer for sale and seil at public auction to the highest bidder for each, on the 23rd day of May, 1931, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the forence of that day, at the west door at Appleton, Wisconsin, for April 1st, 1931.

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor and business managers are:
Publisher—The Post Publishing Co. Appleton, Wis.

Editor—Victor L Minahan, Green Bay, Wis. Managing editor—John R. Riedi,

Managing: editor—John R. Riedl, Appleton, Wis.
General manager—H. L. Davis, Appleton, Wis.
2. That the owners are:
The Post Publishing Co., a corporation, is owner, Stockholders of owner are A. B. Turnbull, Victor I. Minahan, Estate of John K. Kline, Anne K. Kline, Estate of Eben R. Minahan and Joseph Horner, Jr., of Green Bay, Wis, and H. L. Davis of Appleton, Wis. said judgment or so much thereof as may be sufficient to raise the amount due to the plaintiff for principal, interest, taxes, solicitor's fee and costs, including the costs of sale, to-wit:

The south half (8, 32) of the northwest quarter (N.W. 32) and the north half (N. 32) of the north half (N. 33) of the southwest quarter (S. W. 34), section twenty-three (23) township twenty-two (22) north, ner, Jr., of Green Bay, Wis, and H. L. Davis of Appleton, Wis. 3. That the known bondholders mortgagess, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of April, 1931. JOHN R. RIEDL,

(My commission expires April 17th, 1932.) STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY TY
In the matter of the estate of Catherine Denstedt Rich, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 28th day of April, A. D., 1931, at the opening of the court on that day the follows.

the court on that day, the follow-The aplication of Evelyn Keating as the administratrix of the estate of Catherine Denstedt Rich late of the city of Appleton, in said county, the city of Appleton, in said county, deceased for the examination and try a free test today at Voigt's Drug BOTH MEN AND WOMEN GATE Allowance of her final account Store.

Adv. WEIGHT IMMEDIATELY (which account is now on file in said court) as required by law, and

for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate. Dated April 3rd, 1931.

By the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge,
BRADFORD & BRADFORD,

Attorneys for the Listate, April 3-10-17.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Mary Langedyke, deceased, in pro-

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 31st day of March, 1931. Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city south and east of the Duck Creek of Appleton in said county, on the road and the west ten (10) acres of 28th day of April, 1931 at the opthe east thirty-five (35) acres of ening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Aloysius (Alois) Langedyke for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Mary Langedyke late of the Village of Little Chute in said county deceased, and for letters textamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Aloysius (Alois) Langedyke and twenty (20) feet, north of the southesset (SE) corner of the southeast (SE) corner of the southeast quarter (SE½) of the northeast quarter (NE½) of section thireast quarter (NE½) of the north said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 3rd day ty-one (31) aforesaid; thence due

LEGAL NOTICES

limited therefor, or be forever bar-Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 4th day of Augus', 1931, at

of Wisconsin, at ten o'clock in the foreneon of the 2nd day of July, 1931; that all parties to this action and creditors of the said F. W. Huth and treations of the said P. W. Huth are and have been restrained and enjoined from instituting, prosecuting, or furthering any action or proceeding, at law or in equity, against the person or property of the said P. W. Huth, the defendant herein pending the further evident. this court.

HARVEY P. MUEHL,

Receiver of the Defendant, F. W. Huth. P. O. Address: Seymour, Wis, March 20-27, April 3-10-17-24. LEGAL NOTICES :-

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGA-

Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 4th day of Augus', 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated April 2, 1931.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.
RYAN, CART & RYAN, Attorneys for the Executor.
April 3-10-17.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

Seymour State Bank, a Wisconsin corporation, plaintiff, vs. F. F. Huth, defendant.

Notice is hereby given, to all persons that any and all claims and demands against F. W. Huth, the defendant above named, must be filled with the clerk of the circuit court in and for Outagamic county, Wisconsin, on or before the 30th day of June, 1931, in order to participate in any quinted or or didential declared by the court in this proceeding the said county and established and county wisconsin, on or before the 30th day of June, 1931, in order to participate in any quinted or or didential declared by the court in this proceeding the said county in the clay of Appleton, Outagamic county in this processing the said county and the county wisconsin, on or before the 30th day of June, 1931, in order to participate in any quinted or or dividends declared by the court in this processing the said county and the county in the clay of Appleton, Outagamic county, Wisconsin, on the 3th day of June, 1931, in order to participate in any quinted or drividends declared by the court in this pro-

day of June, 1831, in order to participate in any dividends of declared by the court in this proceeding; that said claims must be properly itemized and verified by the affidavit of the claimant, his agent or attorney, that said claims at filed will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of the court aforesaid to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, and State of Wisconsin at ten o'clock in the Town of Cicero, Outagamie all in the recorded plat of Nichols, all in the recorded plat of Nichols, in the Town of Cicero, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, and All of lots one (1) to four (4), both inclusive, and all of lots seven (7) to twenty-four (24) both inclusive, all in block ten (10) of the recorded plat of Nichols, Outagamie county, Wisconsin.

Terms of sale—cash

Terms of sale—cash. Dated March 19, 1931. Sheriff, Outstamie Co., Wis. BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP, Plaintiffs Attorneys. P. O. Address: 209 Insurance Bldg. March 20-27, April 3-10-17-24.

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Charles W. A. Scott Cuts Nearly 20 Hours from Kingsford-Smith Mark

Pert Darwin, North Australia-(4) Charles W. A. Scott, swooping down upon the airfield here from a flight over the turbulent Timor set, a new record today for a flight between England and Australia.

Landing at 5:50 p. m. (8:20 a. m. G. M. T. and 2:20 a. m. Appleton time) He concluded in 9 days 3 hours 20 minutes a trip of about 11,-666 miles over the plains, mountains and forests of Eurasia and the Malay archipelago.

His mark is better by 19 hours and 40 minutes than the record established by Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith, hero of both Pacific and Atlantic flights, last Oct. 20. Kingsford-Smith's time was 9 days 23 hours, a mark which was five and one half days better than the previous record.

Scott, whose full name is Charles William Anderson Scott, and who is a former Royal Air force officer. left Lympne airdrome, England at 5 o'clock a. m. (midnight E. S. T.) April 1, flying by way of Belgrade. Aleppo, Bushire, Karachi, Rangoon

The last stage of his flight was from Sourabaya, where he spent last night, to Bima, and after refueling, from Bima across the Timor sea, one of the most dangerous stretches of ocean along the world's air-lanes. to Port Darwin, the nearest inhabited point in Australia to the Asiatic

When he left Lympne Scott hoped to complete his trip in eight and one half days but suffered a slight mishap enroute which checked his

He flew a 120 horsepower glpsy moth plane with a cruising speed of 92 miles an hour and a top speed of 108 miles an hour. He installed four extra gas tanks so as to minimize the necessary landings for

Standing well over six feet with his shoes off, Scott was light heavyweight boxing champion of the R. A. F. while he served in that organization. Since leaving the service he has been engaged in flying commercial airplanes throughout Australia.

\$40.19 IS PER CAPITA COST OF KENOSHA GOV'T

Washington -(AP)- It cost \$40.19 per capita to operate the city of Kenosha, Wis., in 1928, while the cost in 1918 was only \$14.66, according to a bureau of census summary of the city's financial statictics announced today.

Operation and maintenance of city departments cost \$1.993.456 in 1929 the per capita figures being based on an estimated population of 49,600. Public service enterprises cost \$141,-849; interest on debt, \$151,117; and outlays for permanent improvements including those for public service enterprises, \$1.332,388. Total expenditures were \$3,618,810, according to

the report. Revenue totalled \$3,712,451, of which \$67,222 represents receipts from a city department or enterprise on account of services. 50.1 per cent property taxes, and six per cent earnings of public service enterprises operated by the city.

The city's outstanding indebtedness as of Dec. 31, 1929, was \$3,327,-

The assessed valuation of property in Kenosha subject to ad valorem taxes for city corporation was \$81,-455,625. The levy for all purposes was \$2,318,665 of which \$1,820,340 was levied for the city corporation, \$109,698 for the state, and \$388,627 for the county. The per capita tax levy for the city, state and county was \$46.75 in 1929.

SO NICE OF THEM

Cleveland-Thomas McIntyre and his friend labored for about an hour trying to start Tom's car. The friend finally got behind and pushed the car several blocks until the motor coughed, turned over a couple of times, and finally started. Just as the engine began to run nicely, an armed man stepped from a doorway, made McIntyre get out of the car, and drove away in it. "So nice of you boys," he said.

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issued today declares that too much attention should not be given to alshould be helped by the gentle patience of the parent.

"Those of us whose business it is to listen to parents' tales of woe staring into space, and the relatives about their children have come to will boast that they 'don't know expect nearly all children to be ac. there's a baby in the house." cused sooner or later of nervousness," declares the Bulletin. "Now, if by nervousness we mean activity. we are willing to grant that all normal children are nervous.

"It is when normal activity be-"It is when normal activity be-comes intolerably annoying to grownups that they are likely to exclaim in helpless anger that the child is nervous—thus making matters far worse.

"Having protested thus early against branding innocent children as nervous, we must hasten to describe the child who really is nervous, the child who is to be the subject of our discussion. The general condition may be definited in two words: abnormal irritability, that is, abnormal response to ordinary stimuli. There are all degrees of it, and it varies with the age of the child. Details will therefore be given for different ages. Some,-very few,-are born nervous. Others,in later life,-achieve nervousness. Others,-the majority,-have nerv-

ousness thrust upon them. "Are there such creatures as nervous infants? There are. But thanks to the Divinity that shapes our beginnings, such infants are decidedly exceptional. It must be said that, whether they be Jew or Gentile, whether they be bond or free, the great majority of tiny babies are much like pupples or kit-

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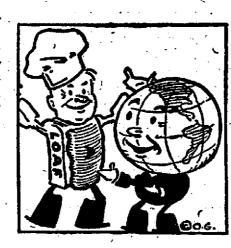
"Sir Hubert Wilkins, The Modern The educational Committee of the feeding, too much dosing with pat Captain Nemo", will be the subject State Medical Society in a bulletin ent cathartics or worm-medicine, or of a talk by Lowell Thomas, world to any one of an infinite number of traveler and author, over WTMJ and attempts to kill the baby with kind- the NBC stations at 9 p. m. Thomas leged nervousness in the child, but ness. The average infant, properly will be the first of the seven nationfed, well supplied with fresh air, ally known writers who are schedulnot too much interferred with, will ed to speak on this Friday night feausually be found asleep or blissfully ture.

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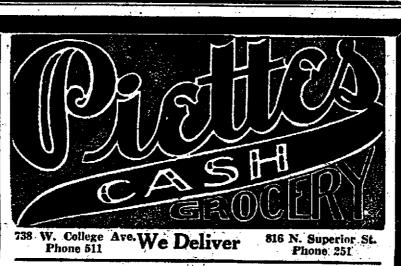
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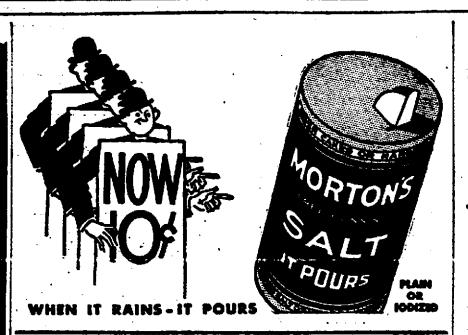
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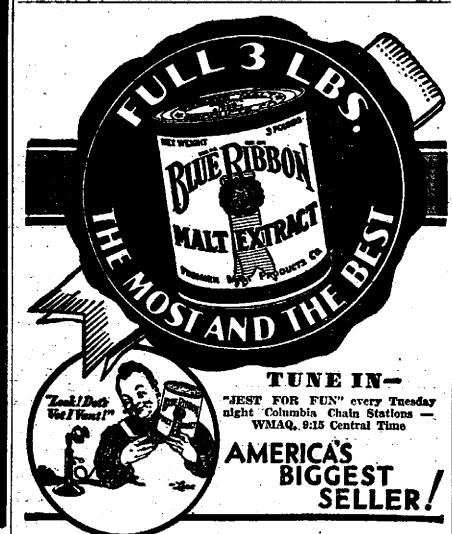
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Investigation of the spread between wholesale and retail prices of read and meat was undertaken by the department at the request of the legislature. Statistics on the price of ture That Meat, Bread meat were obtained from 167 meat prices were gathered from 222 retail groceries in eight communities.

The cities selected for the meat inand bread in Wisconsin during the kee, Madison, Janesville, Green Bay, past year has not brought a corre- Superior, and LaCrosse. In the bread sponding decline in retail prices, the price investigation the same cities

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state department of agriculture and plus Racine were used as being rep- in the seven cities was 49.3 per cent

cents one one pound loaves and from lamb, and 27.4 per cent for pork. one-half pound loaves. This margin, or gross profit, represented 17.65 per cent of the consumers' bread dollar. The baker's net profit was found to be 2.79 per cent of the bread dollar. frend in the wholesale price of meat | vestigation were Kenosha, Milwau- The report did not show the gross profit of bakers.

The average mark-up of the retailera' price over the wholesale prices

Appleton

19c

8 Small Cans 23c

Medium Cans 23c

Large Can 19c

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Large Can 19c

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WEEK SPECIALS

resentative of conditions throughout for beef; 47.5 per cent for weal; 44.8 per cent for lamb, and \$7.9 per cent The retailers' margin on bread for pork. The gross profit on retail varied from one-half cent to two sales showed 38 per cent for beef; 32 per cent for veal; 20.9 per cent for

plants began operation in the Piedmont section of North Carolina in

Poland has decided to assist financially in the construction of private dwellings.



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Oxydol Large Pkg.

20c

Bo-Peep

Ammonia

32 oz. Bottle

22c

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Large Pkg.

GOLD DUST a Large Pkg.

2 Bottles 23c

Hilex Cleaner & Bleach Large Bottle 15c

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Schilco, 1 Lb. Vacuum Packed 1 Lb. Tin 35c Nicolet, 1 Lb. Vacuum Packed 1 Lb. Tin 41c Cash Way Special 3 Lb. Pkg. 69c Yellow Front Lb. Pkg.

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Cash Way Blue Ribbon 24½ Lb. Bag 67c 49 Lb. Cloth Bag \$1.33 98 Lb. Cloth Bag \$2.55

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Beef Stew, per lb	
Beef Pot Roast, per lb	
Beef Chuck Roast, per lb.	16c
Beef Round Steak, per lb	22 c
Beef Rib Roast, boneless rolled, lb.	22 c

SPRING LAMB

Lamb Stew, per lb. 12c Lamb Pot Roast, per lb. 18c Lamb Roast, per lb. 20c Lamb Chops, per 1b. 25c

Lamb Loin Roast, per 1b. 22c Lamb Leg, per lb. 28c

MILK-FED VEAL

Veal Stew, per lb	. 10
Veal Pot Roast, per lb	
Veal Roast, per lb.	
Veal Loin Roast, per lb	
Veal Steak, per lb	
Veal-Chops, per lb	
Veal Leg Roast, per lb 5-7 lb. average.	

PORK SPECIALS

Pork Shoulder, shank ends, per lb	1
Chopped Pork, per lb	1
Pork Steak, trimmed lean, per lb	
Pork Roast, trimmed lean, per lb	
Pork Shoulders, 7 lb. ave., per lb.	
Fresh Side Pork, per lb	1
Pork Rib Roast, trimmed lean, lb	1
Pork Rib Chops, trimmed lean, lb	1

SPECIALS

Spareribs, per lb Bacon Strips, per lb Lard, 2 lbs. for Fresh Liver Sausage, per l	16c 20c	Mettwurst, per lb. Summer Sausage, per lb. Thuringer Sausage, per lb. Braunschweiger Liver Sausage, lb.	. 20d . 20d
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SMOKED MEATS

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Smoked Picnics, per lb.	13c
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Beef Stew Rib 8c to 10c lb.

YOUNG TENDER BEEF

Beef Roast Shoulder	c lb. c lb. c lb.
YOUNG PORK	
Pork Shoulder, 6 to 7 lb. 136 Pork Roast Shoulder (lean) 166 Pork Steak Shoulder (lean) 176 Pork Sausage, bulk 136 Small Meaty Spare Ribs 13½	c lb. c lb.
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PORK STEAK	Per Lb.	15c
LOIN ROAST Boneless and	Per Lb.	27c
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WHIPPING CRI	EAM,	int .	16c
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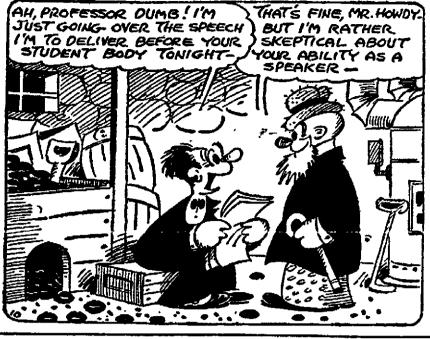
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preferred. The carrier issues, nev-

theless, appeared to be meeting support near last December's lows. Among leaders, New York Central and Union Pacific have approximat-

ed those bottom levels. Bethichem Steel, Eastman, and Allis Chalmers

lost about 2 points, and Westing-

house declined as much, reflecting

an unofficial estimate of first quar-

ter indicating a deficit. Nash and

ly statements were apparently inter-

preted favorably. In the tobaccos, American Tobacco "B" sold up more

than 5 points. U. S. Steel moved

The steel tonnage figures, show-

a less drastic decline than that of

syndicate which recently distributed

Credit conditions were stationary.

with call money at 1 1-2 per cent.

There were no concessions on the

Grain Notes

Chicago - (P) - A meeting of Chi-

cago Board of Trade officials with

those from all the leading exchanges

was held in Chicago yesterday.

trade but no details were given

Crop report from the Northern

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outside market.

narrowly.

STOCK PRICES HAMMERED TO **LOWER LEVELS**

Entire List Dragged Downward by Dead Rail Shares, Report Says

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

Associated Press Financial Editor New York -(A)- The stock market drifted lazily lower today, still nificant change. A larger increase feeling the downward drag of the would have indicated that the price price records this season. The marrail issues, although trading was increase for bars, shapes and plates

the slowest in some time. Several of the industrial and utiliity issues resisted the downward ing at lower levels. What effect, if preparation for the new corn crop of steers kept some of the leading tendency, and there were occasional any, the Radio City and Pennsyl- was reported progressing rapidly. stiffening, but steel issues general- steel trade circles that it was unly were under pressure. Tobaccos likely that little if any of this tonwere an outstanding strong spot, nage was included in the figures. Declines in grains and cotton, and adverse influences.

timore and Ohio, Norfolk and West- apparently ending a price cutting also noted, bears, however, continued available supply was regarded as be-

BUSINESS PROPERTIES 66 Estimates of March railway earn-BATES ST. - Excellent business ings now appearing indicate that the corner for sale. See Wm. Kraut-kraemer, tel. 1773.

COLLEGE AVE., W. 327-Store and flat for rent. Tel. 1487.

FARMS, AUREAGES 118 ACRES—Very good buildings, electric lights, very good personal property. Will take a smaller farm Credit conditions were stated property. Will take a smaller farm in trade. Henry Bast, tel. 9835J2.

40 ACRES—With buildings and machinery. Inquire 303 S. Locust St.

100 ACRES—With good buildings, nicely located. 120 acres with fair buildings. 80 acres, clear, trout stream running through corner. 145 acres, fine buildings. All have silos and are real bargains. Fred Lutz, 1414 W. Second St., tel. 5695. 40 ACRES-On concrete road. Will exchange for clear Appleton prop-erty. See R. E. Carneross.

200 ACRE FARM—130 acres under cultivation, all good land, good buildings, good fencing. Price \$9,-500. Write T-43, Post-Crescent. FARM-Wanted to hear from owner of 80 acre farm near Appleton who wishes to trade for an 80 frar Sherry, Wisconsin. Good land, good buildings. Write T-41, Post-Crescent.

FARMS-200, 160, 80 and 40 acres. with or without personal proprety. F. N. Torrey, real estate broker. Hortonville, Wisconsin. FARM-For rent with personal P. A. Kornely, tel 1547.

FARM-Nearly, 100 acres improved farm, fully equipped very close to Appleton. Very cheap. P. A. Kornely, tel. 1547.

SHORE—RESORT FOR RENT 65 ADELLA BEACH-All mod. cottage for season. Tel. 2065R.

SHORE—RESORT FOR SALE 69

LAKE PROPERTY
Large 8 room all modern cottage
at Shore Acres with 2-car garage.
Completely equipped. 5 sleeping
rooms, large living room, well
equipped kitchen, glassed in porch
Large lot. Fine bathing beach.
Owner very anxious to sell. A
very desirable piece of property
that you will enjoy to own.
LARGE LOT with fine bathing
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you on terms that will be satisyou on terms that will be satisfactory to you.

DANIEL P. STEINBERG, Realtor

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206 W. College Ave.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 70 HOUSE_Wanted, in Shiocton, to trade for farm of 20 acres a short distance from Shiocton south, at once. Write A-2, Post-Crescent. HOME-6 or 7 rooms, wanted to buy in First ward. Close in. Direct from owner, Write T-40, Post-MODERN HOME - Out, want to

trade for lot in local business sec-tion. Tel. 3959. WANTED TO RENT

Six or seven room house in good location. Must be high class. Reference furnished.

HANSEN-PLAMANN HANDEN-A Tel. bo

CAFES AND RESTAURANTS 71

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Sale starts at 9 A. M. Saturday, April 11th, 1931 and continues until Sunday evening, April 12th, 1831. Come and look them over and bring your deposit money with you!

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PRICES ON CORN MARKET SUFFER **NEW SETBACKS**

Auburn were firm, as their quarter-Stop-loss Selling Aids Downward Trend — Wheat Appears Stronger

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

ing the small increase of 30,136 tons Associated Press Market Editor for March, provided no surprise, and Chicago (P) - Stop-loss selling Wall Street observers had generally broke out in the corn market late agreed that there would be no sigtoday, and carried all deliveries of corn down below previous bottomket was apparently honey-combed announced for April 1 had been suc- with standing orders to stop losses cessful in bringing in hurried buy- at various set limits. Field work in

future deliveries faded away. Rallies from early setbacks in The Tobacco issues rose coincident curtailment of shipments from Austany time in the last ten years. a downward tendency in bonds, were with the taking effice of the pr- tralia and with predictions that Ausern. Union Pacific, Nickel Plate, war. Wholesale prices, however, are unchanged, so manufacturers will of the United States government Steady prices were quoted. not benefit for the moment, at least. crop report, and to urge that the report pointed to lower prices.

One of the leading houses on the seasonal upturn will be reflected in bull side urged that the government report was based on a movable or February. Heaviness of railroad flexible par for crop condition figbonds looked worse than it really ures, and that if the official fore was, owing to the dissolution of the cast of production had been calculated by the same standard as a year ago the estimate would be only 63. 000,000 bushels above last year, instead og 94.000.000 higher. It was asserted in this connection that the government was working on ar April 1 par value materially above that heretofore relied upon. Last year the par at this stage was 16.3 bushels per seeded acre, but this seasson the par was advanced to 17.2. or practically a bushel per acre higher. Corn and oats prices followed wheat changes. Provisions were steady, keeping in

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

line with hog values.

Chicago-(P)-U. S. D. A.-Hogs 13,000; including 3,000 direct: slow, uneven, mostly steady; medium Elevator Co., of Winnipeg says that | weights occasionally 5-10 lower out of 130 stations reporting in bulk 140-210 lbs. 7.85-8.00; top 8.05 northern Manitoba, Sask., and Al- 220-350 lbs. 7.00-7.70; pigs 7.50-7.75 berta 52 report enough moisture, 60 packing sows 6.25-6.50.

Light lights-good and choice 140report need of moisture and 18 very badly in need of moisture. Some 160 lbs 7.75-8.00; light weight 160-work has been done on the land and 200 lbs. 7.75-8.05; medium weight 200some grain seeded but seeding will 250 lbs. 7.35-8.00; heavy weight 250not be general until about April 350 lbs. 6.90-750; packing sows medium and good 275-500 lbs. 6.15-6.60; slaughter pigs — good and choice 100-130 lbs. 7.00-7.85. A preliminary estimate by the

Cattle 1,500; calves 1,000; general Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railtrade slow, steady no choice steers road indicates that march net operhere; common and medium grades ating income was approximately \$1,-906,000, a decrease of about 25 per selling slowly at 6.00-8.00, best 8.85; cent from actual net operating income of \$2,555,104 in March of 1930. steady; dressed beef market very May 781; July 711; Sept. .612. sluggish.

Slaughter cattle and venlers: 6 rooms and bath, all modern residence near schools and transportation. Fifth ward. Recent construction. Large lot. \$1,000.00 | 8.50-10.50; 200-1100 lbs. 8.50-10.50; 1300-1500 lbs. 8.50-10.50; common and medium 600struction. Large lot. \$1,000.00 8.50-10.50; common and medium 600-down and monthly payments will 1300 lbs. 6.00-8.50; helfers — good give you possession.

WELL LOCATED First Ward property on E. Alton St. Owner moving away from city, is anxious to make a sale of this property and can give possession by May 1st. Will be glad to give you full particulars concerning this property and terms of purchase.

DANIEL P. STEINBERG. Realtor 5.75; cutter to medium 4.00-4.85; vealers—(milk fed)—good and choice 7.00 -S.25; medium 5.50-7.00; cull and common 4.00-6.00.

Stocker and feeder cattle: Steers -good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 7.00living room with fireplace, nice dining room, kitchen with built in features. Three pretty bedrooms and bath with builtin tub, upstairs. Hot water heat. One car garage attached to house. This home is a bright and cheerful place with an abundance of light. Nice place for small children.

STEVENS & LANGE

IST Nat'l Bank Bldg. 8.50; common and medium 5.25-7.25. Sheep 10.00; old crop lambs strong to 25 higher; other classes steady; choice clipers 9.00; others 8.00.8.50; native springers mostly 10.60-11.00;

few upward to 13.00. 9.85; medium 8.50-9.25; 91-100 lbs medium to choice 8.25-9.75; all - common 7.00-8.50; ewes WINNEBAGO ST., W. 1113—New 6 weights — common 7.00-8.50; ewes room all modern home. Everything —90-150 lbs—medium to choice 3.75up to the minute in this place. 5.25; all Garage, fine basement. Leaving city. Tel. 5105M. 5.25; all weights—cull and common

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK St. Paul-(49)-(U. S. D. A.)-Cattle, 2,000; very slow on all lines, undertone againw eak, fed steers and fat she stock unevenly 25-50 cents lower than last Friday; moderately liberal steer run; best weight offerings considerable sale around 8.50; bulk all steers 7.00-8.00; fat cows largely 4.00-5.25; butcher heifers 5.50-6.75; yearlings held above 8.50; cutters mostly 3.00-3.50; bidding 4.00 and stockers dull; calves 2,200,

grades 6.00-8.50. Hogs, 10,000; general market fully steady; spot 5-10 cents higher than Thursday's average; better 160-220 pound weights 7.40-7.60; top 7.60; 220-250 pound averages 7.15-7.40; 250 350 pounds weights mostly 6.85-7.15; 100-160 pounds weights 7.60-7.75; sows, 6.00-6.25 or better; average

cost 7.20; weight 240. Sheep, 1,500; bulk of run direct; 933. few opening sales slaughter lambs steady, tendency higher on better grades; medium fat lambs 8.50; throwouts 6.00 to mostly 7.00;

MILWAUREE LIVESTOCK

slaughter ewes salable to 5.00.

Milwaukee -(P)- Hogs, 800, steady to 10 lower; fair to good light 180-200 lbs 7.50-8.00; fair to good prime heavy and butche: 3 250 lbs and up 7.30-7.75; unfinshed grades .50-7.25; fair to a lected packers 6.25. 6.50; rough and heavy packers 6.00-6.25; pigs, 90-120 lts 6.00@7.25; govt. and throwouts 1.00-.5.50. Cattle, 200, steady; steers, good to

choice 8.50-10.50; medium to good 7.50-8.50; fair to medium 6.50-7.50; common 5.00-6.00; helfers good to choice 6.25-7.00; heifers, medium to good 5.50-6.25; heifers, fair to me- 120-7.25; fair to good light, 100-115 I T and T 332 334 from sales manager to vice president dium : 50-5.50; heifers, common to lbs'. 6.00-6.75; throwouts 4.00. fair 3.50—4.50; cows, good to choice | Sheep, 200, steady; good to choice Johns Many 637 61 63

SEEK HIGHER PRICES FOR HOGS ON MARKET

Supplies Shortened-Scarcity of Steers Keeps Traders Away

Chicago-(P)- Improved prices were sought for hogs as supplies were shortened. Of the 13,000 fresh hogs reported here 2.500 were unload. ed at packers' chutes and 8,000 stale hogs were on hand. Shippers and small butchers bought 170to 180 lb hors at \$7.85@8.00 on a steady to strong price basis, while sorted 160 ib. offerings topped early at \$8.053, though a higher figure was asked. Slim receipts of 1.500 cattle were calculated to bring buyers into the

purchasers out of the trade. The short-lived rallies. U. S. Steel's un- vania railroad orders for 151,000 tons and notwithstanding that shippers government's report of cattle on feed filled tonnage report, showing a may have had on the showing was a here were more active than for some in the corn belt for the market showsmall gain, caused a momentary matter of conjecture. It was felt in time past the general demand for ed a decrease of 7 per cent in number as compared with a year ago. Fewer catle were being fed for the wheat prices were associated with market in this section April 1 than Packing houses took 4,700 lambs eviously announced increase of 2 tralian acrease would be reduced 25 out of the total supply of 10,000 on Losses of 2 to 5 points appeared cents a package in cigaret prices by per cent, Lessened pressure of Ar-direct billing. Action in the sheep in such rail issues as Atchison, Bal- two leading tobacco store chains, gentine wheat offerings abroad were sheds developed slowly though the

market, but lack of the better grades

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-	Dec	.637	.621	.63
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\$	May old	60 I	.59	.60
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n	July	63	.61≟	.62
e	Sept	61	.59	.60
į	Dec	.54	.521	.53
3	OATS-			
s	May old	301	.291	.30
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1	Dec	329	.321	.33
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Market 1 lower. Cash-No. 1 north- C ern 764-814; No. 1 dark northern 15 C per cent protein 781-811; 14 per cent Ci protein 781-811; 13 per cent protein Co 781-811; 12 per cent protein 781-811; Co selling slowly at 6.00-8.00, best 8.85; No. 1 dark hard Montana, 14 per She stock trade very uneven; with cent protein 791; to arrive 771; No. 1 weighty fat cows dull and weak and amber durum 703-745; No. 2 amber Co light kinds moderately active and durum 682-711; No. 1 red durum 632; Co

> Oats-No. 3 white 28-281. Barley-32-53, Rye-No. 1, 321-351. Co Flax—No. 1.51-1.571.

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Chicago -(A)- Wheat No. 2 red Co 32½, No. 2 hard 82½, No. 1 mixed 82½. Co Corn No. 1 mixed 581, No. 3 mixed Co 58, No. 4 mixed 56 to 581, No. 2 Co yellow 581 to 601, No. 2 yellow (old) Con 62, No. 3 yellow 571 to 60, No. 4 yel- Con low 66 to 57, No. 3 white 58, No. 4 Co white 571. No. 5 white 551.

Oats No. 2 white 31, No. 4 white Cre 297 to 301. Timothy seed 8.25 to 8.75.

Clover seed 10.50 to 19.25. MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET

Milwaukee —(A) — Wheat No. 1 hard 821 to 823, wheat No. 2 mixed D_c 82 to 821; corn No. 3 yellow 571 to D best wool-skins held around 10.00; 591; corn No. 3 white 59 to 60; corn Di No. 8 mixed 57 to 59; oats No. 2 Dr white 201 to 31; oats No. 3 white Du Slaughter sheep and lambs: Lambs 291 to 30; rye No. 2, 35 to 41. Bar--90 lbs down-good and choice 9.25- ley malting 45 to 61; feed 35 to 41.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York -(4)- A survey of Fo leading brokerage house by invest- Fo ment banking firm disclosed a large Fr increase in short selling. Twenty eight brokers said they believed the Ga short position in the stock market Ge was very large, and possibly may be Go near a record. Some said that in Ge many cases the amount of stocks Ge loaned was more than doubled in a Ge month.

March automobile production in Go on fed medium grade bulls; feeders the United States and Canada in Ge creased to 286,883 cars and trucks Ge vealers strong to 25 higher than from 229,768 in February, according Ge Thursday close; good and choice to an estimate by the National Au- Ge tomobile Chambor of Commerce, The Gi March total compared with produc- GI tion of 417.118 in March of 1930, Pro- Go duction for the first quarter this Go year was 694.998, against 1.046.689 Go in the corresponding period of 1930. Gr.

> Sales of the Grand Union company Gt for the thirteen weeks ended April Gt 4. decreased 2.8 per cent from the Gr like period a year ago to \$8,521, Hersheq Choc 272 962 962 Household F Pf 63

Net profits of the Auburn automobile company, Chicago, and its subsidiaries for the first quarter of the current fiscal year were announced last night as \$202,409 by E. L. Cord, Hupp Mtr 101 10 10 chairman of the board of directors. This profit for December, January, and February gives a dividend of \$1.06 per shade on 191,292 shades outstanding, and compared with \$86,butchers 200-240 lbs and up 7.50; 623 for the corresponding period a year ago, which paid 51 cents per

> Cord announced that stringent economies and the offering of the greatest possible value made the profit possible.

35.00-75.00. Calves, 800, steady; choice calves, I P and P A 140-170 lbs 7.50-8.00; good to choice Int Shoe

4.50.5.00; cows, fair to good 4.00- ewe and wether spring lambs 8.50-9.00; fair to good buck lambs 7.50. Kelly Spring 21 21 21 Cows canners 2.50-3.50; cows, cut- 8.00; cull spring lambs 5.50-6.00; light | Kelvinator 148 13 132 ed said conditions in the automobile

New York Stock List

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Kenosha-(P)- Directors of the Nash Motor company at a meeting here yesterday announced net carnings of \$1,099,193.53 for the quarter Insp Cop 82 85 82 ending March 1 and voted dividend Interb Rap Tr 298 278 272 payments of \$1 per share to stock-Int Comb Eng 28 25 holders of record April 20. Int Harv 511 508 511 A surplus of \$35,747,468.83 was

Int Harv Pld 1412 shown on the balance sheet at the Int Match Ptc Pld .. 66 652 652 end of the quarter including decem-1412 shown on the balance sheet at the good to choice (common sell for beef) Int Mer M Ctfs 12 115 115 ber, January and February. A total Int Nick Can 173 173 173 of 2,730,000 shares of stock were 71 oustanding the board reported. 472 Promotion of C. H. Bliss, Kenosha and director in charge of sales for the Nash company was voted by the

> board. President C. W. Nash, who presid-

CURB MARKET IDLE AS TRADE FALLS OFF

Tone Slightly Heavy at Opening — Turnover Exceptionally Light

New York-(P)-The Curb market limped along quietly today, unable to show much of a trend. At times the 192 tone was rather heavy but the turn-301 over was again too small to give any Sig weight to the narrow and irregular prices changes.

331 all the week, remained lethargic in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture Corall groups. Oils, which had been poration and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer \$1 slightly enlivened yesterday, lapsed Distributing Corporation. The for-993 back into duliness. Transfers in the mer is one of the leading motion 197 utilities centered mostly in a half picture producers and the latter is 72 dozen issues, with net change frac- one of the larger distribution agents." 111 tional. Industrials were inclined to 239 | sag, but the selling was desultory, 18 |little.

Investment trusts accomplished little.

In view of the absence of buying interest, offerings of representation specialties brought nominally lower prices. Many recent favorites were 1 781 inactive. Selling of General Theatres 254 equipment dried up, but such sales as i 472 apepared represented a net loss of 37 around a point. Agfa Ansco and Al-101 go-Chilean Nitrate eased. Aviation 1 107 issues and the motors were slightly

Cities Service traded quietly, al-51 779 though mostly at small concessions from the previous close. Vacuum ral-462 Hed nearly a point on limited sales. Standard of Indiana dropped under

Call money was plentifully sup-1 121 plied, renewing at 2 per cent.

NEW YORK CURB By Associated Press

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Eggs 28,061 easy! extra firsts 20; fresh graded firsts 181; fresh current receipts 174-18; storage packed firsts 20%; storage packed extras 21%.

CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago - (P) - Cheese-per Ib: twins, 14jc; daisles, 15jc; longhorns, 15ic; young Americas, 45ic; brick, 14c; limburger, 161c; Swiss, 33-35c.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago-(4)-Poultry, alive, cars 14 trucks, firm; fowls 194-24; There were 180 boxes of cheese of 26: Ecese 15.



LOEW'S INCORPORATED 5 Year Record

Loew's Incorporated is a holding company and through subsidiary and affiliated companies it is engaged in the vaudeville field and in the production, distribution and exhibition of motion pictures. The production and distribution departments of the motion picture and of Speculative activity, at a low ebb the business are conducted through

Loew's, Inc. and its affiliated com-

renter are interested in many the

aters, several office buildings, two motion picture studies, and valuable reul estate, In March, 1921 an announcement

was made that the Fox Theater Corporation had purchased a substantial block of stock of Loew's, inc. Early in 1930, the Fox Film Corporation purchased from Fox Theatres Corporation 660,900 shares. of Loew's Inc. Through the Fox Film Corporation, Loew's is controlled by General Theatres Equipment, Inc. Loew's Incorporated either wholly owns or has large interest in scores of additional cor-

In 1930, net income of Loew's, Funded debt totals \$35,692,870. 273 preferred of no par value and 1,413,voting rights. Dividends have been;

paid on the preferred regularly atthe required rate. The present rate on the common is \$3 a year with extras. In 1930 the \$3 regular and; 61 \$1 extra was paid. As of August 31, 1930, total current assets were \$39,869,827, current

471 liabilities amounted to \$9,316,416 and 251 net working capital was \$30,553,411. Ford Mtr. Ltd.152 141 *141 Book value applicable to the common. 4h stock amounted to \$43.93 a share, (Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndiente, Inc.)

> TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York-Stocks irregular; rails recover from new lows. Curbs irregular; covering brings.

Foreign exchanges irregular? sterling steady. Cotton lower; easy cubies and decreased trade demand. Sugar steady; trade buying,

Coffee lower; foreign selling. Chleago wheat firm; builish weather and foreign buying of futures. Corn firm; good cash demand. Cattle steady.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Mliwaukee- (P)-Butter, weaker, tubs, standards 245-25; extras 255;

poultry, strong, live, heavy fowls 21; light fowls 20; leghorn brollers 34: turkeys 24: ducks 22: geese 14. Vegetables, beet, 10.00-12.00 ton: 66 cabbage, weak 1.85-2.00 cwt; carrots Borg-Warner242 241 246 sin 1.35-1.45 cwt; Minnesota 1.45-51 1.50 cwt: Antigos 1.75-1.90 cwt: Ida-51 hos 2.00-2.10; cwt; onlons weak, 75-224 90 cwt.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago - (P)-(USDA)-Potatoes, 103; on track 282; total U .S. ship-Cord Corp.145 132 141 ments 535; slightly weaker; trading round whites 1.50-1.60; ungraded 21 1.40-1.45; Minesota round whites 41 1.40-1.45; Idaho russets No. 1 most

> 154 Colorado russets 1.60; McClures 1.95 MARKETS APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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TREASURY RECEIPTS

Washington—(4)— Treasury receipts for April 8 wore \$4,520,330.94; expenditures \$27,199,255.21; balance \$477,920,293.87.

Customs receipts for the month to the close of business April 8 were \$8,851,263.49.

Selling peices at warehouse (All quotations are an basis of hundred pounds).

Standard Bran. \$1.20: Pure Brang at Middlings, \$1.20: Flour Middlings, \$1.20: Red Dogs, \$1.50: Ground Corn, \$1.40; Cracked Corn, \$1.50: Ground Barley, \$1.30: Ground Barley, \$1.30: Ground Barley, \$1.30: Ground Barley, \$1.30: Gluten, \$1.30: Cotton Seed Meal, \$2.10: Oyater Shells, \$1.25: Grit, 90c: Ground Oats, \$1.50: Egg Mash, \$2.20; Seratch Feed, \$2.00.

Plymouth—Eighteen factories of fered \$20 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call board, Friday," April 3. Sales: 100 daisies, 132: 730 3 longhorns, 137.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

broilers 38-40; roosters 14h; turkeys fered for sale on the Wisconsin 25; ducks 20-23; heavy spring ducks Cheese Exchange, Friday, April & Sales, 180 twins, 13.

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FICIAL SURE

rosecutor "Satisfied Beyond Doubt" Mrs. Thomsen Killed Miss Dilley

Wilkesbarre, Pa. -(P)- Luzerne authorities said today they were natisfied beyond a doubt" frs. Frances Thomsen, 29, Wellescollege graduate and former school teacher, was the slayer of Miss Minnie Dilley, 76, eccentric and mealthy spinster, who was found clain in her home at Forty Fort, hear here last Saturday.

Mrs. Thomsen, arrested in Pitts ours Thursday night, told police Miss Dilley had exercised a strange influence" over her husband and that she wanted him to become leader of a "love cult composed of former school teachers." She denied any knowledge of the alaying. Mrs. Thomsen was brought here from Pittsburg last night.

After questioning Mrs. Thomsen, District Attorney Thomas M. Lewis handed newspapermen a statement in which he said that "as the result of the interview, together with corrobrating facts and circumstances we are satisfied beyond any doubt that Mrs. Thomsen killed Minnie E. Dilley Friday morning April 3rd, the hours of 8 and 9

Lewis said Miss Dilley was first beaten into unconsciousness with a ginger ale bottle and later had her throat cut with a large bread knife. Lewis' statement said that Mrs. Thomsen hitch-hiked to Forty Fort, after leaving her three children with a neighbor in Pittsburg. She failed to gain entrance to the Dilley home and traveled to Wilkesbarre where she spent the night. She returned to Forty Fort Friday morning and gained entrance to the home, and fafter a brief period assalled the

"After the crime she immediately started for Pittsburg, hitch-hiking enroute and arrived at her home Saturday afternoon.

"In the interests of public justice, further information can be divulged at the present time." Lewis declined to say whether

Mrs. Thomsen had made a confes-

Your Birthday

"ARIES"

If April 11th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., from 3 p. m. to 6 p. m. and from 10 p. m. to 11:15 p. m. The danger periods are from noon to 2 p. m, and from 7:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. The planetary aspects of April with do not indicate any positive signs. They denote, rather a degree of passivity and indifference. Nothing demanding enterprise or olving drastic change should be ttempted. The path of least re sistance, wherever practical, should be followed.

Children born on this April 11th, blways will desire to excel in everything that they undertake. They will never be satisfied with second place. They will be optimistic, whole-souled and spontaneous, and never put on airs or assume attltudes. Their futures promise to be Frowned with success.

If you were born on April 11th, you are extremely conservative in both thought and action. You have no liking for new ideas and new conceptions. You cling to the old with a tenacity of purpose worthy of a better cause. You believe in moving slowly, and have little reourcefulness or adaptability. This applies, in your case, equally to religion, politics and social affairs. You have no spirit of adventure. and are only happly when you trafel along the well-beaten path.

You are, of course, at all times conventional, and you are very much influenced, not by your own briginality of thought but by what Mrs. Grundy" expects. Your vision is limited, and being by nature creature of habit, you are invariably uninteresting. You also believe very strongly in tradition, and have a profound respect for heredity.

You are intelligent in other respects, and a hard worker, and although you will never make a stir the world, you will possibly earn success where others, more daring, would fail. You are a staunch triend, and never refuse help or counsel to those who seek either the one or the other. Your home life will be very correct, but sadly nemotional.

Successful People Born April 11th:

1-Charles W. Couldock-actor. 2-Augustus E. Silliman-financier and author. 3-Charles Evans Hughes-Chief

Sustice, U. S. Supreme Court. 4-George Canning - English

5-Paul Dwight Moody-evangel-

6-William O. Partridge-sculptor. Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

OKEH GAMBLING

Havana - There's nothing evil bout gambling, if you would take he word of Cuban government officials. They recently approved keno, piccarat, roulette, poker, dice, hemin-de-fer and other forms of ambling in cafes, public amuseent places and dancing halls.

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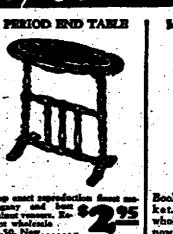
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PLAN FOR TUNNEL UNDER GIBRALTAR APPEARS FEASIBLE

Spanish Commission Finds Idea is Less Fantastic Than at First Thought

BY GEORGE M. JOHNSON Tarifa, Spain -(4)- The Spanish government commission which has been testing the feasibilty of a tunnel under the Straits of Glbraltar to connect Spain and North Africa, is beginning to believe the project is less fantastic than it

Luis de Pena, head of the commission, has said that if the final analysis proves favorable, the engineering difficulties would not be so great as the problem of raising enough money to finance such an undertaking. He estimated for The Associated Press that several hundred millions of dollars would be

Lt. Col. Pedro Jevenois, another member of the commission, has become an enthusiastic supporter of the scheme. He believes that construction of the tunnel is only a question of time.

The project was conceived about 75 years ago by a French engineer, Laurent de Villedeuil. It has since been considered by engineers of Spain, England, France and some other countries but in each case, when tests were made, there was wide divergence of opinion as to actual experimental results. The present commission was appointed by the Spanish government in an endeavor to resolve these doubts, one way or the other.

The commission laid out its work in two main fields. First, geological strata were to be explored and second, data was to be assembled regarding water conditions in the Straits.

In testing the rocks, two wells are being sunk. One is a short distance outside of this city while the other is about 18 miles away on the African side but within the bounds of Spanish Morocco. Whether the tunnel, if constructed, will be a direct path between these two points remains to Le seen as unfavorable currents and ground .formations might force a deviation.

The well near here has reached a depth of 300 meters (984 feet) but will eventually be sunk to 1,350 feet. The African shaft is to be identical and is being constructed by a Belgian company although all work is under a Spanish government subsidy. Geological experts will compare the strata tapped by the two wells and if they are identicall the conclusion will be that the same ground underlies the straits. Surface tests already have indicated

A boat with modern sounding apparatus is being rigged in Copenhagen to test the depths and cur- fornia counties has removed the last rents of the straifs. It is believed obstacle to construction of the Goldfirst tests, that the maximum depth of the straits is about 1,300 feet. This is considerably less than was formerly believed and should prove a favorable factor if construction work is ever commenced.

The tunnel, according to various schemes, has been proposed to include a highway, pedestrian walks and railroad tracks. The problem of gauges of rails arises in this connection since Spanish lines differ from those in Africa. and France and a conformation would be neces-

But Colonel Jevenois does not believe the difficulties are great an annual payroll of \$735,000. beyond the tremendous cost of For the first time in bridge buildfinancing. Jevenois said that" Spain ing a modernistic retreating type of looks forward to the day when architecture will be employed, with

"We realize that the tunnel can be built only after tremendous work glass encased observation platforms and expense," he added, "but with its vital importance as a commercial undertaking, other powers probably would be interested in it. Of course. Spain, if possible, would wish it as a purely national affair."

Such a tunnel, he feels, would strengthen Spain's power in the Mediterranean and would prove almost invaluable in war as a means of troop transportation. The risk of attack by submarines or airplanes would be removed, he says, and the tunnel would be practically impregnable to depth bombs and

Government officials feel the tube would bolster their north African holdings and provide Spain with added impetus in competing with French, British and Italian influence there.

General Damaso Berenguer, premier of Spain and former Spanish of each cable at night. Plazas, portal Moroccan high commissioner, wrote in a book by Colonel Jevenols that the tunnel would make Spain's military campaigns in north Africa "really fruitful."

WATCH NERVES GROW IN TADPOLE'S TAIL

University. Va. -(A)- Tadpoles' gation. tails are telling University of Viraid for nerves.

The tails are transparent. Within them living nerves are watched under the microscope by a method reported by Dr. Carl C. Speidel of the medical school to the American Association for the Advancement of

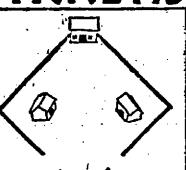
The nerves start as tiny sprouts, grow, extend and finally branch into networks. But, like plants breaking through soil, they meet obstacles. On such occasions tiny cells are seen occasionally sliding along the nerve

to the point of trouble. These first aid cells are makers of the sheath which insulates all nerves. Sometimes it almost seems that a nerve radios back home for an extra supply of sheath cells. The an extra supply of sheath cells. The latter have been observed migrating ful piles, you would be convinced

JUST FOR MEANNESS "Mighty mean man I'm working

"What's the matter?" "He took the legs off the wheelbarrow so's I can't set it down and rest."-Passing Show,

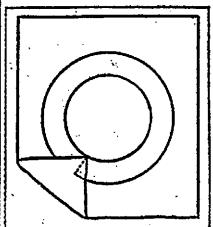
STICKERS



Three neighbors shared a park as shown above. The owner of the house at the top made a path to the center gateway at the bottom. The man on the right made a path to the gate at the left and the man at the left made a path to the gate at the right. How did they lay out the paths so that no path crossed an-

(The correct answer will be print ed in tomorrow's paper.)

Yesterday's Stickler Solved



The diagram of two circles may be drawn, without lifting the pencil from the paper, in this manner. Take a piece of paper and fold a corner in, as indicated in the diagram. Then draw the inner circle to touch the edge of the folded piece. Then draw over the folded corner of the paper until you reach the point where the outer circle is to be. Start the outer circle and, when you get back on the main paper, remove the folded corner and complete the outer circle.

GOLDEN GATE SPAN OF 9,000 FEET TO COST \$35,000,000

Counties Pass Bond Issue and World's Largest Bridge to Be Started

San Francisco-(P)- A \$35,000,000 bond issue passed by northern Call Spanish engineers, following en Gate bridge, the world's longest single suspension highway span. It will hang on two steel cables weighing 43,750,000 pounds from

towers 740 feet high. Although the Golden Gate is only slightly more than a mile wide, the bridge will stretch 8,943 feet from portal to portal.

The central span will be 4,105 feet long, and 220 feet above high water at the center, both side spans going out 1,100 feet each to the bridgeheads.

Construction will require four years and provide employment for hundreds of idle men. There will be

Europe and Africa will be linked." vertical lines to emphasize the design. Two of the towers will have on top, and plazas at each end.

Towers, surmounted by aerial beacons, will be built of a series of non-encased square steel cells "stopper off" to give a receding effect.

The observation platforms provide panoramic view of the Pacific, San Francisco bay and the cities on its shores. Ten-foot sidewalks, with alcove

benches at intervals, will flank a 60-foot roadway with six lanes for motor traffic and two for bus service. The total width will be 90 feet A great circular plaza on the San Francisco side, with a terraced and landscaped encarpment, will be surrounded by a portal structure, with two massive pylons at the bridge-

level. The entire structure will be coated with aluminum paint, while strings of lights will outline the full length structures, pylons and towers will be flood-lighted and aerial beacons will flash atop the towers.

A series of electroliers will be placed across the bridge, while another series will extend along highways leading to and from each end. The war department has approved the plans and it is held that the structure will be no menace to navi-

Its central span will be more than ginia scientists a new story of first 400 feet longer than the bridge being built across the Hudson river near New York, and its cables will be

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the "gaff" as we bring up

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who gave up golf for foot-

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The jolly Scot laughs with

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"get the best of a bargain"

. . : and Scotch Dollars

always buy the best and the

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Lassie, Guid

Bargains"

they buy so much real

value! His thrifty soul is in

a perfect heyday. Such a

"brau" table and chairs for

\$24.50. A "bonnie we'

chair for only \$19.75! And

he comes home with bar-

gains galore ... this thrifty,

"SomeSillerSaved

for Our Auld Age

Maggie!"

have passed it up as an ordi-

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nie" things to delight the

rest of his days : : never

did he imagine Scotch dol-

lers could go so far, and

buy so much!

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SON: Yes, I'm a big gun at school FATHER: Well, then, I'd like to

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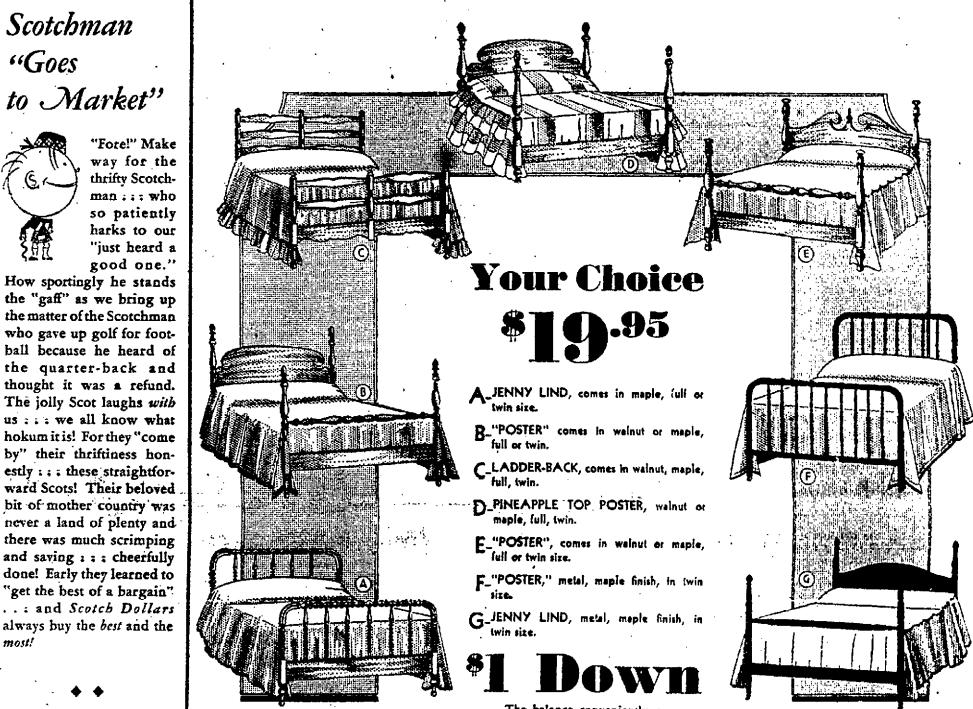
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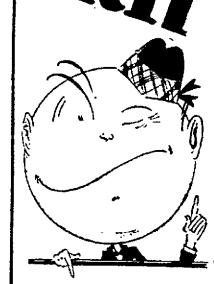
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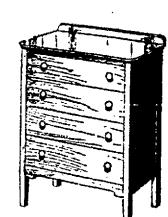
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Prosecutor "Satisfied Beyond Doubt" Mrs. Thomsen Killed Miss Dilley

Withouter, Pa. -(R) - Luzerne-e authorities said today they were entistied beyond a doubt" that Mrs. Frances Thomsen, 29, Welleslay college graduate and former school teacher, was the slayer of Miss Minnie Dilley, 76, eccentric and realthy spinster, who was found iain in her home at Forty Fort, car here last Saturday.

Mrs. Thomsen, arrested in Pittssurg Thursday night, told police hat Miss Dilley had exercised a "strange influence" over her husband and that she wanted him to become leader of a "love cult composed of former school teachers." She denied any knowledge of the alaying. Mrs. Thomsen was brought here from Pittsburg last night.

After questioning Mrs. Thomsen District Attorney Thomas M. Lewis handed newspapermen a statement in which he said that "as the result of the interview, together with corrobrating facts and circumstances we are satisfied beyond any doubt that Mrs. Thomsen killed Minnie E. Dilley Friday morning April 3rd, between the hours of 8 and 9

Lewis said Miss Dilley was first beaten into unconsciousness with a ginger ale bottle and later had her throat cut with a large bread knife. Lewis' statement said that Mrs. Thomsen hitch-hiked to Forty Fort, after leaving her three children with neighbor in Pittsburg. She failed to gain entrance to the Dilley home and traveled to Wilkesbarre where she spent the night. She returned to Forty Fort Friday morning and gained entrance to the home, and after a brief period assailed the

"After the crime she immediately started for Pittsburg, hitch-hiking enroute and arrived at her home Saturday afternoon.

"In the interests of public justice, no further information can be divulged at the present time." Lewis declined to say whether Thomsen had made a confes-

Your Birthday

If April 11th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., 3 p. m. to 6 p. m. and from 10 to 11:15 p. m. The danger periods are from noon to 2 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. to 9 p. m.

The planetary aspects of April 11th do not indicate any positive They denote, rather a degree of passivity and indifference. Nothing demanding enterprise or involving drastic change should be attempted. The path of least resistance, wherever practical, should be followed.

Children born on this April 11th. always will desire to excel in everything that they undertake. They will never be satisfied with second place. They will be optimistic, whole-souled and spontaneous, and never put on airs or assume attitudes. Their futures promise to be Frowned with success.

If you were born on April 11th, you are extremely conservative in both thought and action. You have no liking for new ideas and new conceptions. You cling to the old with a tenacity of purpose worthy of a better cause. You believe in moving slowly, and have little recourcefulness or adaptability. This applies, in your case, equally to religion, politics and social affairs. You have no spirit of adventure, and are only happly when you trafel

along the well-beaten path. You are, of course, at all times conventional, and you are very much influenced, not by your own briginality of thought but by what Mrs. Grundy" expects. Your vision is limited, and being by nature a creature of habit, you are invariably uninteresting. You also believe very strongly in tradition. and have a profound respect for heredity.

You are intelligent in other respects, and a hard worker, and although you will never make a stir In the world, you will possibly earn success where others, more daring, would fail. You are a staunch friend, and never refuse help or counsel to those who seek either the one or the other. Your home life will be very correct, but sadly Inemotional.

Successful People Born April 11th;

1-Charles W. Couldock-actor. 2-Augustus E. Silliman-financier

3-Charles Evans Hughes-Chief Justice, U. S. Supreme Court. 4-George Canning - English tatesman. 5-Paul Dwight Moody-evangel-

6. 6—William O. Partridge—sculptor.

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Havana - There's nothing evil about gambling, if you would take the word of Cuban government officials. They recently approved keno, eccarat, roulette, poker, dice. chemin-de-fer and other forms of cambling in cafes, public amuseent places and dancing halis.

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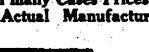
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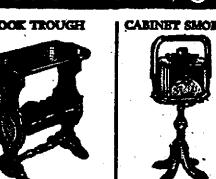
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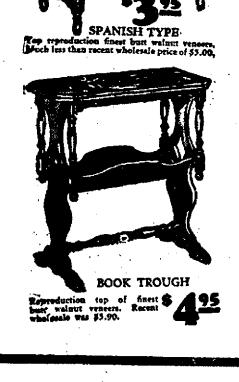


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PLAN FOR TUNNEL UNDER GIBRALTAR APPEARS FEASIBLE

Spanish Commission Finds Idea is Less Fantastic Than at First Thought

BY GEORGE M. JOHNSON Tarifa, Spain —(49)— The Spanish government commission which has been testing the feasibilty of a tunnel under the Straits of Gibraltar to connect Spain and North Africa, is beginning to believe the project is less fantastic than it

Luis de Pena, head of the commission, has said that if the final analysis proves favorable, the engineering difficulties would not be so great as the problem of raising ed in tomorrow's paper.) enough money to finance such an undertaking. He estimated for The Associated Press that several hundred millions of dollars would be required.

Lt. Col. Pedro Jevenols, another member of the commission, has become an enthusiastic supporter of the scheme. He believes that construction of the tunnel is only a question of time.

The project was conceived about 75 years ago by a French engineer, Laurent de Villedeuil. It has since been considered by engineers of Spain, England, France and some other countriés but in each case, when tests were made, there was wide divergence of opinion as to actual experimental results. The present commission was appointed by the Spanish government in an endeavor to resolve these doubts, one way or the other.

The commission laid out its work in two main fields. First, geological strata were to be explored and second, data was to be assembled regarding water conditions in the Straits.

In testing the rocks, two wells are being sunk. One is a short distance outside of this city while, the other is about 18 miles away on the African side but within the bounds of Spanish Morocco. Whether the tunnel, if constructed, will be a direct path between these two points remains to Lo seen as unfavorable currents and ground .formations might force a deviation.

The well near here has reached a depth of 300 meters (984 feet) but will eventually be sunk to 1,350 feet. The African shaft is to be identical and is being constructed by a Belgian company although all work is under a Spanish government subsidy. Geological experts will compare the strata tapped by the two wells and if they are identicall the conclusion will be that the same ground underlies the straits. Surface tests already have indicated

A boat with modern sounding apparatus is being rigged in Copen-Spanish first tests, that the maximum depth single suspension highway span. of the straits is about 1,800 feet. This is considerably less than was formerly believed and should prove towers 740 feet high. a favorable factor if construction work is ever commenced

The tunnel, according to various schemes, has been proposed to in portal to portal. clude a highway, pedestrian walks and railroad tracks. The problem of gauges of rails arises in this connection since Spanish lines differ from those in Africa and France and a conformation would be neces-

But Colonel Jevenois does not believe the difficulties are great an annual payroll of \$735,000. beyond the tremendous cost of financing. Jevenois said that" Spain ing a modernistic retreating type of looks forward to the day when architecture will be employed, with Europe and Africa will be linked."

"We realize that the tunnel can be built only after tremendous work and expense," he added, "but with its vital importance as a commercial undertaking, other powers probably would be interested in it. Of course, Spain, if possible, would wish it as a purely national affair."

Such a tunnel, he feels, would Mediterranean and would prove almost invaluable in war as a means of troop transportation. The risk of attack by submarines or airplanes would be removed, he says. and the tunnel would be practically impregnable to depth bombs and

Government officials feel the tube would bolster their north African holdings and provide Spain with added impetus in competing with French, British and Italian influence there.

General Damaso Berenguer, premier of Spain and former Spanish Moroccan high commissioner, wrote in a book by Colonel Jevenols that the tunnel would make Spain's milltary campaigns in north Africa 'really fruitful."

WATCH NERVES GROW IN TADPOLE'S TAIL

University, Va. -(P)- Tadpoles' gation. tails are telling University of Virginia scientists a new story of first aid for nerves.

them living nerves are watched under the microscope by a method reported by Dr. Carl C. Speidel of the medical school to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The nerves start as tiny sprouts. grow, extend and finally branch into networks. But, like plants breaking through soil, they meet obstacles. On such occasions tiny cells are seen occasionally sliding along the nerve to the point of trouble.

These first aid cells are makers of the sheath which insulates all nerves. Sometimes it almost seems that a nerve radios back home for an extra supply of sheath cells. The latter have been observed migrating along one nervo to transfer at some

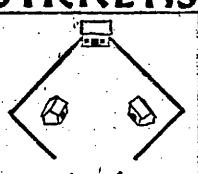
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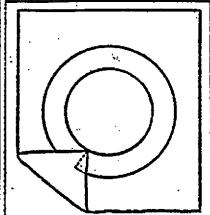
STICKERS



Three neighbors shared a park as shown above. The owner of the house at the top made a path to the center galeway at the bottom. The man on the right made a path to the gate at the left and the man at the left made a path to the gate at the right. How did they lay out the paths so that no path crossed an-

(The correct answer will be print

Yesterday's Stickler Solved



The diagram of two circles may be drawn, without lifting the pencil from the paper, in this manner. Take a piece of paper and fold a corner in, as indicated in the diagram. Then draw the inner circle to touch the edge of the folded piece. Then draw over the folded corner of the paper until you reach the point where the outer circle is to be. Start the outer circle and, when you get back on the main paper, remove the folded corner and complete the outer circle.

GOLDEN GATE SPAN OF 9,000 FEET TO COST \$35,000,000

Counties 'Pass Bond Issue and World's Largest Bridge to Be Started

San Francisco-(P)- A \$35,000,000 bond issue passed by northern Callhagen to test the depths and cur- fornia counties has removed the last rents of the straifs. It is believed obstacle to construction of the Goldengineers, following en. Gate bridge, the world's longest It will hang on two steel cables weighing 43,750,000 pounds from

> Although the Golden Gate is only slightly more than a mile wide, the bridge will stretch 8,943 feet from

> The central span will be 4,105 feet long, and 220 feet above high water at the center, both side spans going out 1,100 feet each to the bridgeheads.

Construction will require four years and provide employment for hundreds of idle men. There will be

For the first time in bridge buildvertical lines to emphasize the design. Two of the towers will have glass encased observation platforms on top, and plazas at each end.

Towers, surmounted by aerial beacons, will be built of a series of non-encased square steel cells "stopper off" to give a receding effect. . The observation platforms provide

a panoramic view of the Pacific. strengthen Spain's power in the San Francisco bay and the cities on its shores. Ten-foot sidewalks, with alcove

benches at intervals, will flank a 60-foot roadway with six lanes for motor traffic and two for bus service. The total width will be 90 feet. A great circular plaza on the San

Francisco side, with a terraced and landscaped encarpment, will be surrounded by a portal structure, with two massive pylons at the bridgelevel.

The entire structure will be coated with aluminum paint, while strings of lights will outline the full length of each cable at night. Plazas, portal structures, pylons and towers will be flood-lighted and aerial beacons will flash atop the towers.

A series of electroliers will be placed across the bridge, while another series will extend along highways leading to and from each end. The war department has approved the plans and it is held that the

structure will be no menace to navi

Its central span will be more than 400 feet longer than the bridge being built across the Hudson river near The tails are transparent. Within New York, and its cables will be

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thought it was a refund.

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ANGOLDEN UBILEE FOR REV. LOCHMAN

Church Groups to Sponsor Celebration Early in June

Kaukauna-Plans are being con aldered by various organizations of Holy Cross Catholic church for the golden fubilee celebration of the pastor, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Peter J. Lochman, V. G., who will have been ordained into the priesthood 50 years ago next June. Although the anniversary is on June 26, it is expected that the event will be celebrated early in June before the parochial school closes for the summer.

A graduate of St. Francis Semihary at St. Francis, Rev. Lochman was ordained into the priesthood of the Roman Catholic church in Milwaukee June 26, 1881. He has been vicar-general for the Green Bay diocese for the last 27 years and has been pastor of Holy Cross church for

In 1929 Pope Plus conferred upon him the honor of proto notary apostolic because of the long faithful service rendered to the church and his congregation. He said his first pontificial mass at Green Bay in Janpary, 1930. The honor is seldom given to any priest and the Rev. Lochman is the only one to have it in this province, which includes Superior, LaCrosse, Green Bay, Milwaukee and Marquette.

He server numerous other parishes before coming to Kaukauna, including Clintonville, Autigo, Marinette, Menominee, Oconto and Freedom.

When the Rev. Lochman first came to the Holy Cross parish, it consisted of 250 families. The congregation has now grown to nearly 500 families. During his stay here a large, modern addition has been made to the school, a beautiful new church was erected to replace the old structure which burned, and last winter a large addition was made to the nun's home. The enrollment of the Holy Cross parochial school is nearly 500 students. The total indebtedness of the church is about \$4,000.

Father Lochman succeeded the Rev. P. Rhode as pastor of Holy Cross church. He still handles all the affairs of the church and school and says mass daily. He contradicted the for a total of 2,600, and the Bakers rumor that he was going to give up his parish after his golden jubilee, saying that at present he plans to present capacity of serving his the league. church and parish.

Social Items

Kaukanna-Ladies of Holy Cross church will hold a public card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the church basement. This is the first of a series to be held following the Lenten season. Prizes will be awarded and a chicken booyah lunch will be served. Mrs. C. Holcomb is chairman of the committee

A meeting of the Women's Cathplic Study club was held at 7:45 Thursday evening in Knights of Columbus hall on Wisconsin-ave.

Chicken supper was served from 5 to 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in Epworth Home, The dinner was giv-Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church.

Moose lodge will hold a dance at 30 Saturday evening in Moose hall Second-st. Moose members and their friends have been invited.

A meeting of local encampment of Odd Fellows was held Thursday evening in Odd Fellow hall on Second

Tickets for the Eagles frolic and charity dance in Eagles hall on Wisconsin-ave on Friday, June 26, went on sale this week. A large advance sale is expected. Proceeds of the dance will be used by the Eagles organization for charity work. Similar dances are being held by the organization all over the country.

A meeting of Knights of Columbus ladies was held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the K. of C. hall on Wisconsin-ave. Following the business meeting lunch was served and cards were played. Hostesses were Mesdames J. Pfleffer, J. Lummer ding, C. Quinn, D. Reardon, Schermitzler, T. Ryan and Miss Winifred Ryan. Honors at cards were awarded to Mrs. Alphonse Lang and Mrs. A. Ulrich in bridge, Mrs. Patrick Burns and Mrs. W. Hoolihan in schafkopf, Mrs. Henry Esler and Mrs. Phillip Hartzheim in five hundred. The next meeting of the ladies will be held on April 23.

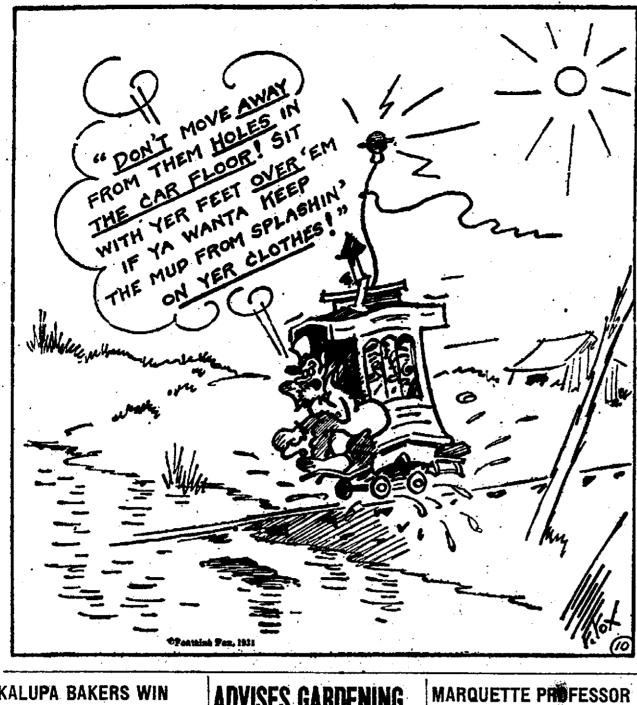
COUNCIL PRESIDENT

TO WIND UP DUTIES Kaukauna-Ernest R. Landreman, alderman of the Third ward for 14 years and president of the council for the last three years, will give up his seat on the city council to Jacob Lummerding at the ne. : meeting of the council on Tuesday, April 21. Lummerding defeated Landreman in the election last Tuesday.

Mr. Landreman served as alderman for 10 consecutive years. Then, after a lapse of four years, he again was elected to the office which he has held for the last four years. Three years ago he was elected president of the council. He was reelected to the same position by the Ridermen the following two years. He also was a member of the utility commission for three years.

The Post-Orescent's representative at Kankanna is bloyd Derns, Els telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Orescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

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KALUPA BAKERS WIN 2 IN BOWLING LOOP

Kaukauna- Kalupa Bakers won two out of three games from the Kimberly alleys in the Inter-County Bowling league Wednesday vening on U n employment Committee Hilgenberg alleys. Both teams bowled good scores. The alleys won the first game and lost the next two. Scores for the Alleys were 917, 868 and 815 rolled 845, 1005 and 1,046 for a total

RUSH RAZING OF LAWE-ST BRIDGE

Steel Work Is Removed from North Approach to Struc-

cording to Meyer Construction company. All the steel work has been removed from the north approach. the concrete roadway is broken up. and the fill is being hauled away in a fleet of trucks. The ground is being dumped in the rear of the municipal building. Access to this plot en under auspices of the men of of ground was gained by building a small bridge over the relief creek that runs south of the building.

The draw span has been razed the steel work being cut into pieces by acetylene torches. Thursday afsteel foundation to the draw span remained to be cut down.

Work was started Thursday afternoon on the structure 'that bridges the rapids. At the present down by the end of next week.

fill on the north approach of the bridge. Idle groups are on the Chicago. scene at all hours of the day, many of them waiting for a chance to secure work.

At the company headquarters near the Renn company on the Island the concrete mixing plant, which will soon go in operation, is being set up.

14 SCALES, MEASURES

CONDEMNED IN MONTH Kaukauna-Fourteen scales and measures were condemned by Harold Frank, city sealer of weights and measures, during the past three months, according to his quarterly report. A total of 57 scales and measures were tested. Eight were adjusted and two were condemned for repairs. Thirteen groceries and meat markets were visited and 223 tests were made. Four tests were found short.

START CLEANING UP PARKS NEXT WEEK

Kaukauna-Parks in the city will be cleaned up, starting next week, according to Thomas Reardon, street commissioner. City workmen will be put in the parks to rake the lawns. Benches will not be placed until the grass has been given a good chance to grow. Tourist park will be prepared for the tourist season, which will open soon.

TAYLOR-ST CORNER TO BE OPENED TO TRAFFIC

Kaukauna - The newly widened ligion. curve on Taylor-st near the railroad depot will be opened to traffic on Saturday. The turn in the street Fri., Green Hat, L. Chute Rd. was widened about 10 feet, greatly reducing the chances for accidents. The work was done by the north road street department.

POLICE CHIEF BACK FROM CAPITAL HEARING Kankauna-Chief of Police R. H.

McCarty has returned from Madison where he attended a committee hearing. Chief George Prim of Appleton also attended.

Dance and Play at the Legion Carnival, Kimberly Club House, Tonight.

ADVISES GARDENING TO HELP JOBLESS

Discusses Plans to Find More Jobs

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CONGRESSMAN REILLY

cording to William T. Sullivan

address has not been announced.

Kankauna-The city unemployof 2,894. The Andrews Oils rolled at ment committée met Thursday eve-Freedom, winning two out of three ning and discussed means of securremain active and continue in his games. The Oils are in first place in ing work for the jobless. It was brought out that at the present time there are many persons making gardens at their homes and in vacant lots. Many others have plots of ground good for gardening if someone would dig it for them. Anyone intending to prepare

garden, and needing help should call the Renn employment office. All unemployed men can apply at the office, and when garden work is offered, assignments will be made.

All residents are asked by the unemployment committee to cooperate Kaukauna-Razing the old Lawe- with this plan, as it will temporarily relieve many men. There still are a great many men in the city without work, and this temporary employment will be welcome to them, it was pointed out.

CONDUCT LAST RITES FOR STEVE CALLAHAN

Kaukauna-Funeral services for Steve Callahan, \$2, who died after a three months' illness, were held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at Holy Cross Catholic church. The Rt. ternoon only a small /part of the Rev. P. J. Lochman was in charge of the services and interment was in the Catholic cemetery at Wrightstown.

Mr. Callahan was born in Kaukauna and lived here all his life. rate, the entire bridge will be torn He attended the Holy Cross school Survivors are his mother, Mrs. J. A steam shovel is digging out the Callahan of Kaukauna, and two sisters, Misses Helen and Regena of

Pall bearers were Byron Reardon; Roy McCarty, A. Hoppe, H. Garlich, J. Rink and Marshall Bayorgeon.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-James McFadden, student of the state university at Madison, is spending the spring vacation

with his parents. Mrs. Killiam Krieger is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton. Sam Miller, student of the Univer-

sity of Wisconsin, is visiting his parents for a week. Charles Weber returned to the St. Francis Seminary at St. Francis af-

ter visiting his parents. Edwad Haessly returned to St. Francis Seminary at St. Francis af-

ter spending the Easter vacation at

4-H CLUB MEETS Kaukauna-Bank of Kaukauna 4-H Calf club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lambie, route 2

Kaukauna, Thursday evening. A good representation was present. HOOCH HELPED Montreal-If it had not been for whisky, Hawaii would still be a

pagan country. That's what Dr. Lloyd Douglas, pastor of St. James' Church here, recently stated. He explains that native witch doctors warned their charges of the evils of whisky. When it was brought to the islands by Captain Cook, however, some of them drank it. When they found that none of the evils threatened them materialized, they decided to adopt the Christian re-

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This is the year to lower chick osses, according to a bulletin receivcd by Gus Sell, county agent, from John B. Hayes, a poultry expert with the state department of agriculture. The profit in chick rearing is determined by the number of good pullets housed in the fall, the bulletin savs.

The use of a baby chick lath trough for feeding is recommended by Hayes. Copies of the plans are on file in Mr. Sell's office, where they may be obtained by Outagamie-co farmers. A farmer can usually find enough odd pieces of lumber about the farm to build a trough without great cost. All chick feeding should be done by troughs, Mr. Hayes ad-

Two rations are listed by Mr. Hayes as being proper to feed chicks.

They are: Wisconsin 2A: 45 pounds ground ellow corn, 15 pounds pure standard middlings, 15 pounds pure wheat bran, 12 pounds dried buttermilk or

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Kaukauna-Dr. William M. Lam-Dr. Pierce's ers, director of the school of speech at Marquette university, Milwaukee, Golden Medical Discovery gave an address before the junior and senior classes of the high school



skim milk, 6 pounds meat or bone meal, 2 pounds alfalfa leaf meal, 2 pounds pearl grit or fine oyster shell, **NINE STUDENTS ENTER BOLTON-ROTH CONTEST**

Nine students have entered the Bolton-Roth extemporaneous contest, an annual event open to both four to six weeks the farmer should boys and girls in Appleton high

school. The first general meeting was held Tuesday afternoon to organize the try-outs, which will be held Home braw: \$0 pounds ground

yellow corn, 20 pounds pure standard middlings, five pounds of pearly drink. After four to six weeks start grit or pure oyster shell, five pounds to give chicks water and milk to raw bone, one pound of salt. Milk to drink,

this month. Those who have enten ed the contest are Ellen Balliet. Richard Balliet, Margaret Smith, Allmore Aaron, William Wilson. Chester Dorschner, Fred Marshall, Charles Widsteen and Byron Frog-Miss Ruth McKennan, speech

teacher, is in charge of the contest Benefit Dance, for graduates of Whispering Pine School, Apple Creek, Fri. Eve-April 10.

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Butte des Morts Golf Course Opens For 1931 Season Tomorrow

PERMIT PLAY ON FIRST 9 HOLES; **GREENS IN SHAPE**

Expect to Use Last Nine by June 1: Heavy Rains Would Help

LAY at Butte des Morts golf course will open Saturday noon for the 1931 season, according to announcement made by officers of the club today. Only the first nine holes will be played but permanent

greens will be used. Golf club officers yesterday kept an eye on the heavy skies in hopes they'd get rain for about 12 hours, a condition that would have put the course in almost mid-season condition. However, the skies poured forth water for only a few hours and while it helped there could have been more. Friday morning the fairways and greens looked fresh and ready for the advent of the golfers. The greens on the first nine holes will be

cut Saturday morning. Fairways on the first nine holes are in excellent condition, it is said. They have been rolled and made ready for use and because there is comparatively little moisture in the ground the usual soft and wet places of early spring are missing.

George K. Vitense again will be professional at the club although he will spend only a few days here each week until June 1 when he will return for the summer. Jake Mathews again will be assistant pro and is putting in full time at the club. Jack Taylor remains as greenskeeper.

Play over the second nine holes as far as permanent greens are concerned will not be started until next month or June 1. A few heavy rains and a couple days of warm. weather would bring the greens around nicely, however, and might permit their use earlier than planned, course officials have indicated.

Clarence Currie will again be caddy master and Mrs. Helen Roate will have charge of the club house and club restaurant. They will begin work next month.

RIVERVIEW OPENS

Play over Riverview course also will be permitted members Saturday and Sunday. Temporary greens and tees will be used, however, because of work being done on the permanent greens and tees. Top dressing has been placed on the greens, according to the greens committee, and they will not be ready for use until next week.

Oscar Riches again is professional at the club and will spend full time

N. E. W. LEAGUERS ARE **MEETING AT HILBERT**

Application

Hilbert-The first meeting of the Northeastern Wisconsin league will be held at Hilbert Sunday afternoon at the village hall. Opening game plans and schedules will be the important points taken up. Another question for discussion will be whether the league will consist of seven or eight clubs. Plymouth has asked to play in this league and will be voted upon by the managers. Each team will be represented by the manager and one director giving each team two votes.

From present indications each team's roster is practically the same as last year. Several teams have signed new pitchers, outside of that few changes will be made.

Hilbert base ball club has not made any definite selections although several men have inquired about playing here. Jensen and Hackbarth of Oshkosh have written and if suitable arrangements can-be made they will appear in local uniforms again this season.

IRISH GRID TEAMS RESUME SPRING DRILLS

South Bend, Ind .- (A) -- Heartley "Hunk" Anderson and Jack Chevigny today took up Notre Dame football affairs where Knute Rockne left off last week.

It had been suggested that spring football practice be dropped, but Mrs. Rockne and school officials decided the dead leader would have wanted it to be resumed and a call was issued for candidates to report Voluntary.

The problem of selecting a suc- finished the league season, cessor to Rockne is still being pondered by officials of the university Colonels vs. Tigers; Brewers vs. and an announcement by the Rev. White Sox: Cubs vs. Senators; Fr. Michael M. Mulcaire, C. S. C., chairman of the athletic board of kees. control, is expected next week.

WELTERWEIGHT CROWN MAY HAVE NEW WEARER

Detroit - (P)-Jack (Kid(Berg's Junior welterweight title will be at stake tonight when he meets Billy Wallace, of Cleveland, veteran of 125 ring encounters, in a ten round bout at Olympia Stadium.

Wallace has scored knock-outs in 30 of his fights, which gives him a margin of ring experience over the pride of Great Britain.

: Berg, however, has demonstrated Dunishing offense and an ability to take it on defense which has enabled him to defeat the best this country has to offer within the 130-240 pound limits, Both were expectto weigh in at close to 140

Stockton, Calif.-Bobby Vincent, Pulsa. Okla., stopped Joey Roberts, W Francisco (5.)

Denver, Colo,-George Manley, enver, outpointed Charley Belan-Winniper (10.)

Alex Will Grow One Too



Grover Clevaland Alexander, former National League pitching hero, who seldom needed more than a haircut and shave to get in trim for a baseball campaign, doesn't need even that now. He has signed to pitch for the House of David semi-pro nine. This photo, taken at Mineral Springs. Tex., the spring training base of the House of David team, shows Old Alex and Dave Harrison, star third baseman of the cult, discussing the new baseball.

Chaff'n ChatteR

The Last Tribute

A great many words have been written about Knute Rockne since his death. His life has been reviewed He Stood Alone his "system" carefully gone over and his wisecracks refreshed. Thousands of sympathetic columns about the dear, dead coach have been written around the world.

Yet there is time perhaps for one last tribute. It concerns Rockne as a human being, Rockne retaining to the last the "common touch." He remained "Rock" to his friends and to the students and graduate: of Notre Dame no matter what the circumstance or demand of his life or

theirs happened to be. Fame came to him in measure sufficient to turn the head of any man. Did it turn "Rock's"? The world knows it didn't, and that is

POCAN MAY MANAGE KIMBERLY BALL CLUB

Another Strong Team in ter strategist. Valley League

Managers. Officers of Loop in this year's valley league race to Vote on Plymouth's are due to a big surprise. With the retirement of Manager Marty Lamare due to a big surprise. With the ers who leaves to manage the Kaukauna team comes the announcement that the veteran Clarence Pocan will handle the Papermakers. This alore should upset a number of the valley's star hickory swingers because they know that with Pocan toeing the mound for the Kimberly aggregation hits will not be given so

ircely. Two years ago Pocan pitched the Papermakers to a championship and established a record for scoreless innings by marking up 63 in succession. Last year Pocan left his favorite stamping grounds and pitched winning ball for the Racine club in the State league. He was well liked in that part of the state and the Racine fans voted him the most popular member of the club. Pocan has stated he will have a winning ball club behind him here and is

that are bound to keep the Papermakers on top of the league. Now that the village of Little Chute has withdrawn its interest the team will represent Kimberly alone and the fans are planning to place a team that will show up strong. Pocan and a number of men have been out for the last few days but if the weather permits, Sunday will witness the first team practice. It is rumored that Lefty Ritten will

busy collecting a squad of stars

berly team. **ELK KEGLERS BEGIN INTERLEAGUE GAMES**

act as a relief pitcher for the Kim-

The first of a series of three matches between the National and American league bowling teams in today. The drills will continue until the Elks' league will be rolled to by only ten games near the end of the end of this month, and will be night. The pairings are according

to places in which the quintets The 7 o'clock shift will find the Giants vs. Indians; Robins vs. Yan-

Nine o'clock-Cards vs. Red Sox; Phillies vs. Athletics; Pirates vs. Buckoes; Reds vs. Mud Hens; able there will be fewer than ten. Braves and Browns.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

NUTE ROCKNE wrote with a pen between the index finger and middle finger ... he had a flair for striped suits....he was a descendant of Enidride Erlandson, of Losna, Norway.... Erlandson was a large landowner...the first thrill of his life, he used to say, was when he was placed with the scrubs on a high school team in Chicago....he was 13 years old then....his first job at Notre Dame consisted of cleaning out the slop buckets in the chemical laboratories once somebody stole some experimental wine from the laboratory.... Rockine was blamed and came very close to expulsion when Rockne entered Notre Dame in 1910 there were 400 students.

why the world understood and loved

He won more renown than any other man of his calling ever achieved. His teams played before single crowds of more than 125,000 perple. Publicity was heaped upon him. his "psychology" was praised to the skies by sports writing enthus!asts, his every movement or word during the football season was made the subject of a story.

Can any finer thing be said of

Praiseul Paeans

Last year when his Ramblers cose to heights unexpected even of a Rockne team, beating the University of Southern California 27 to 0. the pudgy bald man was the toast of America. Hero-worshipping imaginations placed him on a pedestal. He was popularly pictured as though he might have been one of the old Norse gods, the very acme Villagers Expect to Have of football wisdom, an unfailing, allknowing guide to his team, the mas-

ry to bask in the bright glow of adulation.

As swiftly as he could go, he hurried to the dressing room of his "men." as he called them- and they were "men" that day - and moved about among the bruised and injured, bestowing all the care a father might bestow, sorrowing with Moon Mullins, Bert Metzger, Tom Kassis and others who had been hurt, and advising the team trainers how to handle the injuries.

There was loyalty. With the football world outside singing his name, marveling at his strategy and "psychology," waiting to get a glimpse of him or shake his hand, here was "Old Rock," bending over a torn knee, seeing to it personally that a strained back was properly taped and treated.

seems to me a higher tribute than l all was the fact that his heart was always right. It never changed.

Through it all, his heart remained

He was glad as he sat there on the bench in the streaming sunshine, his hat twisted to one side. Kimberly—Baseball fans who think clenching and uncienching a folded, newspaper in fingers that excitement had unnerved. When that game ended and a tremendous shout of tribute went up from myriads of husky throats, Rockne rejoiced, But only for a brief instant did he tar-

Looks to His ''Men''

Rockne was great. But what

INVADE GREEN BAY:

Quintets Competing in An-Tourney

INE Forester bowling teams from Appleton will invade Green Bay Sunday to roll in the Fox River Valley Catholic Or der of Forester bowling tournament being rolled on Columbus club alleys. The keglers also will roll singles and doubles. The tourney started March 24 and closes April 15.

Teams competing in the tourney are from Antigo, Appleton, Brillion, Chilton, E. De Pere. W. De Pere. Denmark. Fond du Lac, Green Bay Kaukauna, Kewaunee, Little Chute, Luxemburg, Menasha, New London. Oshkosh, Two Rivers, Wrightstown and Sturgeon Bay.

Regular bowling prizes, and goodfellowship prizes are being awarded. . Three Appleton teams rolled the leaders. The teams were the Go-Fellows, Gustave, Keller, captain: Washington hitting the ball."
Forester Five, George W. Earry,

Doubles and Singles 10:30 A. M. James H. Balllet-Nick Weber. John W. Bauer-John Hamm. George W. Kelley-Jerome Zapp -doubles only.

Geo Beck, Jr.-Richard Nabbe-

Team Event, 1:00 P. M. Otto's Five- O. A. Hansen, capt, Louis Weinfurter, Fred H. Douglas, Geo. W. Kiley, Jerome Zapp.

C. O. F. No. 132-James H. Balliet, capt., Nic Weber, John Hamm, H. J. Timmers, Henry N. Marx. Schmidt's Clothiers - Geo. Schmidt, capt., Leo H. Rechner, Louis Keller, Joseph J. Plank, William J. Konrad, Jr.

Langenberg Bootery-J. B. Langenberg, capt., Leo J. Toonen, Jos. Hassmann, Joseph Dohr, Henry J. Guckenberg, Shorty's Five-John W. Bauer, capt. John Haug, Erven Hoffmann.

Rev. J. Esdepsky, C. E. Mullen. Team Event 3:00 P. M. Bulldozs-Clem, Kitzinger, capt. Edward Stoegbauer, R. P. Dohr, Al Stoegbauer, Hartley J. London,

George Beck, Jr., M. J. Toonen, Edw. Reider, Anthony Natrop. First Ward Grocery-Henry W. Ottó, Capt. Gregory Mauel Henry Tillman, James Brown, Joseph J.

Terriers—Richard Nabbefeld, capt.

Doerfler. Spaniels-Willard Zapp, capt. Dick Oudenhoven, Jos. A. Quella, V J. DeDecker, Ray. J. Schultz. Doubles and Singles, 7:00 P. M.

Rev. J. Esdepsky-John Haug.

Al. Stoegbauer-Ray P. Dohr. Ed Stoegbauer-Clem. Kitzinger. Henry W. Otto-Greg. Mauel. Henry Tillman-James Brown. Hartley J. London-Joseph J Doerfler,

Joseph A. Quella-Willard Zapp. Victor J. DeDecker-Dlck Oudenhoven. Henry J. Guckenberg - Erven

Hoffmann, Harold J. Timmers-Ray, J.

HOMANS ELIMINATED FROM AMATEUR MEET

Pinchurst, N. C .- (P)-The thirtyfirst North and South amateur golf tournament today moved into the semi final round with Eugene Homans, the 1930 champion, a looker-

The Englewood N. J., star fell yesterday before the consistent shooting of T. Suffern Tailer, Newport, R. I., linksman. Tailer had the defending champion one down at the turn and on the fourteenth hole laid him a stymle to win the match, five and four.

George T. Dunlap, Jr., of New York, the medalist, whose machinelike stroking has made him a sensation in the tournament, continued his march by defeating Howard Tryon, Elmira, N. Y., 7 and 5.

Cards, Cubs, Robins And Giants Will Lead In N. L.

BY JOHN B. FOSTER

Copyright 1931 EW YORK — (CPA) — When four leading major league a season, the prognosticator who picks the winner is more fortunate than perceptive. And this is likely to be the case in the National league

this year.

. It may be that more than ten games will separate the National leaders in the season that opens next Tuesday, but it is just as prob-The likely leaders are St. Louis, Chicago, Brooklyn and New York. There may be a fifth club in this fight also, The Pittsburgh Pirates

have a strong team and will battle tooth and nail with the rest. They too may be separated from the leading team by no more than ten games. Always there is the chance that one club may make a runaway race of it, but harring this the 1931 season should witness one of the closest pennant battles ever seen.

Some think the Cubs cannot be beaten for the championship, Chicago has two great allies-pitching and power. They have both in good measure, but they never will run ahead of any village sprinter when it comes to speed. In the old days the Chicago clubs were bulky, ponderous, and champions. Chicago gloated over big Babe Anson and Rogers Hornsby, the present manager, is somewhat of the Anson type, although vastly superior to balances with the four teams that Anton as a strategist. Anson's strategy was a hickory bot.

speedy, less powerful in batting, enthusiastic in running and ready to sail into the Cubs and spot them run for run, expecting to have the last say particularly when at home. Giants Not Brilliant

The Giants are not quite as brilliant as St. Louis on the infield, although nearly so, no better if as good in the outfield, not as good as Chicago in the outfield but much better than Chicago on the infield. Yet the Glants will not hit home as many runs as the Cubs. if the latter are not hamstrung by accidents before the summer is over.

Brooklyn is as clumsy as a back-woods dancer, can hit the ball until the leather is scorched, can make impossible fielding plays and impossible and unheard of errors. Yet the runs will accumulate when the team hits. On its home ground Brocklyn | will be a hard customer to beat, because the outfield space has been curtailed to meet exactly the requirements of just such batters as Brooklyn has. The Brooklyn field now is about like Shibe park in Philadelphia. Blows to its outfield will not need to carry much farther.

The Pittsburgh team has a better outfield than any of them, if the shapely legs of Paul Waner show any disposition to become wholly normal and limber. The infield is not as good as that of St. Louis or New York, but fully as good as Chicago's. By its extra power in one department, if there is lack of power in another, Pittsburgh just about are most often picked to be in the first division when the race is over.

Training Camp

Notes

that Al Simmons, leading batsman of the American league, has signed his contract and pitcher George Earnshaw has reported to the club apparently in nual Fox River Valley Pin good physical condition, the champion Philadelphia Athletics were ready with a full roster today for the opening of the 1931 campaign tents point to what is loosely de-

> Both Simmons, who was not considered by Manager Connie Mack as a holdout, and Earnshaw, about whom reports of illness had been circulated, worked out with the team yesterday at Shibe park. Both looked to be in good trim. They did not go south with the team for spring practice, but spent seven at Hot Springs, Ark., where they played with the Minneapolis club of the American association. Neither Simmons nor Manager

the slugging outfielder will draw or the length of the contract. One report said the agreement was for one year at \$30,000; another that it was for three years at \$100,000. "My arrangements with Mr. Mack were March 29 but falled to get in among highly satisfactory," Simmons said, "and I have nothing on my mind Get-Em, R. T. Gage, captain; Good now except to start Tuesday in

Ashville, N. C. -(A) One fan The schedule for Sunday follows: down here doesn't think much of on the spring training jaunt.

throw anything at him."

sore arm. The subway ball hurler continues to feel uncomfortable when he had in 1927, when a physician remov-

Kansas City -(A)- Lester Bell's batting power is still battling day by day. Their sieve-like defense against Bill Jurges' speed and throwing arm for a regular job in

right arm and comparative lack of him. There is plenty of question in the minds of Manager Rogers Hornsby as to which will be a reg. with Cincinnati, and the tribe will ular when the National league season gets under way. If Bell is benched, Woody English will go to third, and Jurges will play shortstop.

uniform, causing him to be ordered

Cincinnati. 0.-(4)-Eddie Roush,

Copyright 1931 EW YORK—(CPA)—The stock bo) Chevaller in Oakland, Calif. shortly will be restored to good market, already groaning unstanding. That is as far as the offider an accumulation of ills. cial statement goes. Unofficially, it may be stated postively that Carnera is being reinstated so that he may box Jack

ure of Primo Carnera. The fistle fathers state that Carnera, suspended not quite a year ago for irregularities in connection

Mack would reveal the salary that APPLETON WRESTLERS

Kimberly-Elmer Johnson of Ap-Brick Owens who is umpiring 135 pounds. Clyde Mau of Apple-"That fellow takes all the fun out can has been in the wrestling game of the game," said the fan, referring for about three years and has fought Jos. J. Plank-Wm. J. Donrad, Jr. to Owens. "He's so good you can't successfully in Racine, Kenosha and make fun of him, or cuss at him, or Milwaukee. Mau will enter the ring Washington - (P) - The Senators Saturday it is expected that "Swede" clash with Pocan

other veteran in left.

Louisville, Ky.-(P)-The optimism of the Cleveland Indians grows has tightened up, the hurlers have been going good and they know they'll hit when the season starts. The failure of their offense so far is attributed to the difficulty of making any major league bear down on

A game here today with Louisville, two tomorrow and Sunday be home.

Charlotte, N. C. -(P)- The boys have begun to talk about who will pitch the opening game for the Greenville, N. C .- (47) - Manager New York Giants and in the con-Donie Bush, scrappy manager of versation the names of Clarence the Chicago White Sox, has reached Mitchell and Fred Fitzsimmons crop the peak of his form—he has been up frequently. While many Giant chased off the field by an umpire. | pitchers are only in fair condition, Bush, a mild fellow off the ball these two have come right along. field, is anything else but—while in Mifchell has been quietly getting from the scene of action quite fre- enough to beat any National league quently. Yesterday against the New team, while Fitz was able to hurl York Giants, he became so outspok- ten innings against the White Sox en over a decision by Umpire Char- yesterday, making him the first lie Moran that the latter shooed him Giant pitcher to go an extra frame.

Macon, Ga., -(A)- After watching Earl Mattingly whip the Brookstar center fielder for the Cincinnati lyn Robins twice, Wilbert Robinson field where he earned his fame to- deserves another chance to stick in

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Reinstatement Of Carnera Will Bring A Boxing War

match, which will be recognized by

The Madison Square Garden cor-

poration of Illinois, subsidiary of

the New York corporation, has Car-

nera signed to a contract specifying

he will not box any one without its

permission until he has met the

winner of the Schmeling-Stribling

Where the trouble comes in is

intends to go to court, of necessary,

to prevent Carnera from boxing any

one in New York for another pro-

field impressario, with the commis-

regard the Garden contract and use

Carnera against Sharkey. It may be

stated that if Leon See, Carnera's

manager of record, declines to sign

for the Sharkey brawl, Carnera will

be permitted by the board—to sign

That is the lineup, Unless some-

body backs down(a costly and far-

reaching conflict is bound to re

HELENE MADISON SEEKS

ANOTHER SWIM RECORD

Cleveland-(P)-Seventeen year-

No. 16 in the Cleveland athletic

club pool when she seeks to better

the time of 7:59 made by Martha

Norclius in the 600-yard free style.

The Scattle swimmer established

her fifteenth record at Toledo last

free style in 3:02, 2 2-5 seconds bet-

ter than the former record held by

Josephine McKim of the Los An-

Others appearing tonight will in-

clude Georgia Coleman, national div-

geles Athletic club.

named by the commission.

light for the title.

for himself.

the milk fund, to be

is faced with another affliction during the coming summer. The porfined as a boxing war, with the Madison Square Garden corporation | Rollo, at Ebbets Field, June 10, in a on one side and the state athletic commission on the other. The role the board as involving the heavyof bone of contention will be played, if there is a war, by the hulking fig-

with his bout with Maurice (Bom-

SHOW AT KIMBERLY

pleton will bring down a group of Appleton mat artists to perform against local talent Friday and Saturday evening at the clubhouse in conjunction with the big legion spring carnival. The Appleton boys who will do their stuff are Dan Farrish and Andy Engstrom who will fight each other on Friday evening. Both lads tip the scales at about ton will fight Arnold Pocan of Milwaukee a former Kimberly lad. Powith about five pounds advantage. veighing 155 pounds to Pocan's 150 Johnson son of the promoter and well known athlete in the valley will

quired from the Cubs, probably will be in right and Wally Roettger, an-

THOMPSON AND EBEL SHOW AT FOND DU LAC

Zep Taurig, Art West Also on Dauber Jaeger's Card

Matchmaker Dauber Jaeger at Fond du Lac seems to be-stealing the thunder on Appleton promoters, Sharkey, the commission's little or something like that, for he has signed Herbie Thompson and Adolf Ebel as the headliners on a card to weight championship. Half of the be staged at Fond du Lac Friday, proceeds of this affair are to be April 17. The two boys fought here whacked up among 15 charities, not last month and put on a real brawl. The return bout should be another interesting fight in any man's

he should have had an edge at the end of three. Zep Taurig, Manitowoc, also has been placed on Dauber's next card and will fight the semi with Max Maker of Milwaukee his opponent. that the Garden intends, or says it Another fighter who is a favorite in the local ring is Art West, Appleton, and he too has been signed for the Fondy eard. West draws Art moter. James J. Johnston, Ebbets Immel, a hard hitting youngster whom he fought several months ago sion backing him up, expects to dis- at Fond du Lac.

ring for Herbie lost the decision in

four rounds and was certain that

VOLLEYBALL TEAM PLAYS AT OSHKOSH

Y. M. C. A. Squad Will Compete for Sectional Title Saturday

Appleton Y. M. C. A. volleyball team is entered among the Class A teams competing in the district net old Helene Madison, who holds 15 ball tourney at Oshkosh Saturday. American women's swimming rec- Twelve teams from this section of ords, won't be satisfied until she has the state are expected to compete: some more. Tonight she'll try for Members of the local squad are Dr. R. V. Landis, Kenneth St. Claire, Alfred Bradford, Adam C. Remley, Fred E. Schlintz, John Neller, Bert Norling and John Barts

> The Appleton squad rates among the best in the state and recently finished third in an invitation tournament at Waukesha. The leading teams in the Oshkosh tourney are expected to enter the state meet to be held at Waukesha later in the

ing champion; Ruth Fauntz, Illinois diving titlist; Evelyn Kennedy, Il-Milwaukee-Roger Bernard, Flint, linois free style champion; and Mich., outpointed Harry Dublinsky, Chicago, (10:) Frankie Battaglia, St. Dawn Gilson, 17-year-old backstroke sensation of the Washington athlet- Paul, outpointed Haakon Hansen, Chicago (6.)

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HILADELPHIA - (P) - Now next week.

games for the New York Yankees

have about decided to send Ad Liska to Youngstown for treatments to his

throws. He thinks his present difficulty might be similar to that he ed the soreness by snapping a back muscle into place.

the Chicago Cub infield. Bell ranks as the most persistent hit-getter on the club, but his weak speed afoot have worked against minor league opposition.

Reds for ten years, was back on the has decided the rookie right hander day, working out in a Rhineland the big leagues. uniform and glad to be "back home." Robinson, who released Mattingly The 38-year old gardener said he to the Hartford farm some time felt fine, was having no trouble ago, has completed an arrangement with his legs, and expected to be in by which the rookie comes back to center field Tuesday for the opener the Robins. Hartford gets pitcher

if Manager Howley wants him Buck Green in L'attingly's place. 44444

SHIELDS AND WOOD PICKED AS MEMBERS OF DAYIS CUP TEAM

American Squad Will Open First Round on May 1 With Mexicans

EW YORK-(4)-The United States Lawn Tennis association has turned to the rising generation in its campai<mark>gn to regain</mark> the Davis cup, held since 1927 by France's musketeers of the racquet. Twenty-year-old Francis

Shields of New York and 19-year-old Sidney B. Wood of the University of Arizona, definitely have been select ed to represent this country in the first round cup tie with Mexico and also for the second round series with Canada, granting that Mexico is defeated.

Against Mexico, the two youngsters will have the aid of the youthful "veteran," Wilmer Allison of Austin, Texas, a member of several recent American Davis cup teams Their companions in the battle with Canada will be selected later.

The Mexican series will be played at Mexico City May 1, 3 and 5 with two singles matches the first day, the doubles on the 3rd and the final two singles matches on May 5. If victorious, the Americans then will move to Montreal to meet Conada May 21, 22 and 23.

Neither Shields nor Wood has played Davis cup tennis but both played brilliantly in American tournaments last summer. Shields, who is ranked nationally at No. 2, just behind the national champion, John Doeg, recently defeated both Jean Borotra and Christian Boussus in the the indoor international team matches against France. Wood, who is ranked No. 4 just behind the 26year-old Allison, already has gained recognition as one of the fore-most strategists in the game.

BLACKHAWKS WIN THIRD HOCKEY GAME

Chicago Sextet Has Edge in ley Cup

Montreal-(A)-The prediction of Bill Tobin, manager of the Chicago Blackhawks, that a finish fight Saturday will see the final decision in the battle for hockey's historic championship trophy, the Stanley cup, seems to have been justified. leading the Montreal Canadiens two in the car and the third tried a bench agents. games to one after one of the great- in the railroad station and was unest battles ever seen in the Stanley cup finals last night. And the chances appear more than even that hearted night clerk in the hotel they can win their third game in across the street allowed him to the series of five.

out by a 3 to 2 score after nearly an | blow-outs, until New Orleans hour of overtime play. The game reached. was close to the playoff record for duration of overtime when Cy Wentworth, veteran defenseman, sank the winning goal 53 minutes and 50 seconds after the start of the extra sessions. Last year the Canadiens and New York Rangers played over RHYNER, JOHNSTON 58 minutes of overtime in a prelim-

Sports Question Box

Question-Team at bat and one man on first base. There was one out. The next batter had a count of three and two on him. The next pitch was called a ball, the pitcher throwing his glove on the ground in disgust at the decision. Pitcher and squad. catcher of defensive team protested to the umpire. The runner who had moved up to second tried to take advantage of the argument and ran for third. He was thrown out trying to slide into the bag. Field umpire called him out. Team at bat argued with the umpire-in-chief that the runner going to third was entitled to the base because the pitcher had thrown his glove on the ground. Thereupon the umpire-in-chief overruled the field umpire.

Answer-The umpire-in-chief had no right whatever to change the decision of the other umpire.

Question—has there been any Filipino fighters to class with Pan-

Answer-No. Villa was the last of great Filipino fighters. The best since his time was Lope Tenorio who threatened to make his mark among the lightweights.

Question-Ilas any batter in organized baseball ever made as many home runs as Ruth? Answer-No.

CHICAGO WOULD ERECT MEMORIAL TO ROCKNE

Knute Rockne, to be situated near 146, fought a four-round draw Soldier field, scene of some of his greatest gridiron triumphs, is being

Mayor Anton J. Cermak today said he would appoint a committee to arrange for handling subscriptions, which will be limited to 25 cents an individual, and that an appeal would be made to the South Park board, which operates Soldier Held for a site on which to set up

WISCONSIN CREW WILL COMPETE AT **'KEEPSIE REGATTA**

Madison-(A)- After debating methods of financing the trip for nearly four hours, the University of Wisconsin athletic council last night voted to send the Badger varsity crew to the Poughkeepsie regatta on the Hudson River

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"What's that stuff you're supposed to douse on when you chop into a

Boys Go To New Orleans, Back In 5 Days On \$1.50 Bet

New Orleans and back in five days the accomplishment of three Apple-Battles for Historic Stan- ton boys, Kenneth Klochn, son et O. son of the late Lucy Buckland Reeve. The three boys, who are freshmen at Lawrence college, left Appleton at 3 o'clock last Thursday afternoon and arrived in New Orleans about 7 o'clock Saturday evening, covering the distance of 1.250 miles in 52

ceremoniously "bounced" before he was comfortably settled, but a kind sleep on a davenport until 5 o'clock. fruit from a road side orchard and After being down two goals to Shortly after 5 o'clock Friday morn- also brought home a sign reading their experienced rivals last night, ing the battered black car left Joliet "New Orleans, 5 miles."
When the boys reached to the pulled up to even and traveled continuously, with the terms with a belated rush then won exception of three stops to repair city they decided "to stop traveling was

> "In Kentucky we lilt some bad roads," Klochn said. "The man at a filling station told us the roads were

WRESTLE AT THEATRE

pion of Winnebago-co, will meet "Swede" Johnston, Appleton, in the feature bout of the wrestling matches at the Fox theatre tonight. The plants, they saw a row of 14 very bouts will go on after the 9 o'clock

Engstrom vs. Don Farrish at 135 pounds; and Carl Roate vs. Louis Schier, at 145 pounds. The boys are to unemployment work. Last month from Lawrence college wrestling

Exhibition Games

Charlotte, N. C .- New York (N) 7: Cnicago (A) 6.

Philadelphia (N) 5.

Columbus, O. - Boston (A) 10;

Birmingham, Alz. -

Birmingham (SA) 1. Macon, Ga.—Brooklyn (N) Hartford (E) 8.

LOMBARDO GETS NOD

122, won an eight round referce desion from Eddie Black, Milwaukee, ployed of the city. in the eight round cemi-windup.

on a technical knockout in the fifth round over Jack Beal. Eddie Oster, Milwaukee, scored a knockout on Ernie Kath, Sheboygan, in the Chicago -(A)- A memorial to second. Frankie Burns, Milwaukee.

DOLE DRAWS DANES

last few months.

except for world war years, since I couldn't understand him!"

For several years Canada has been first choice for the largest group of Danish emigrants but the United States supplanted its north ern neighbors in 1930.

Sat. Nights, Stark's Hotel.

Cors., Saturday night.

to win a bet of \$1.50, and all the way a little slippery and we found mud

in a six-year-old touring car, was nine inches deep! It took nearly an R. Kloehn: William Foote, son of a mile and a half, but maybe that Dr. W. J. Foote; and John Reeve, was because we stopped to throw the car and Johnny almost hit one with the crank."

By 1 o'clock Friday morning the

Found Bad Roads

Clarence Rhyner of Neenah, cham-

The preliminaries will show Andy

Washington Washington (A) 10;

Decatur, Ill. - Detroit (A) 6; Bal-

Columbus (AA) 4.

OVER BOBBY CALMES

Johnny Lombardo, Milwaukee,

Young Shaw, Oshkosh, 133, won

HOME FROM CANADA

Copenhagen - (P) - Unemploy- the police let us go." they explained. ment doles and other improved social conditions in Denmark have fusing to the northern boys and afbrought many Danes back from the forded them much amusement, United States and Canada in the

Fish Fry every Wed. and

Opening Dance, Hample's

hour to traverse one stretch of about mud at the jackrabbits. They were so tame that they came right up to

The kindly gas man also advised the boys to stay with the car if they got stuck in any of the country roads and not to approach any back-woods boys reached Joliet, Ill., and decided shacks because the mountaineers Tobin's team is out ahead today, to stop for a little rest. Two slept might mistake them for revenue

> By the time the boys reached Louisiana they were positive that they would win the bet, and just to prove to folks at home that they had reached the delta city they picked a grape

When the boys reached the historic and go places." They crossed the Mississippi on a ferry boat but returned immediately to look for the famous French section. On the dock they met a kindly Englishman who Grove them through the French quarter and treated them to a cup of coffee at the French Market Coffee stand. the original coffee stand of New Orleans and more than 30 years old.

Visit Large Estate Next their self-elected guide took them to the show-place of southern Louisiana, a huge estate on the edge of the city. In the garden, which contained many rare semi-tropical rare Cammila Japanico trees, which cost their owner more than \$1,000 apiece. The owner of the garden charges visitors 25 cents each to see the garden and turns the fund over more than 4,000 tourists and citizens

of New Orleans visited the garden. After seeing the estate they returned to the city past the burying wall. The ground in Louisiana is unfit to bury the dead because water is generally struck a few feet below the surface, so spaces are rented in this huge wall which is really a long vault, and unless the rent is paid promptly at the end of the firstyear the casket is removed and relatives are forced to dispose of it.

Saturday night was the only time the boys slept in a bed on the whole trip. Two of them rented a room in a New Orleans hotel and the third member of the trio was smuggled up the servant's elevator. Sunday morning they got up early and went to Easter services and then out to look for breakfast, "We bought poor-boy sandwiches for a dime and got two meals from each sandwich," they said. Charity organizations sell these cision over Bobby Calmes, Oklaho- sandwiches, which consist of a loaf ma City, in the wind-up of a boxing of bread split lengthway and a slice card at Oshkosh last night. Jack of beef, pork or ham inserted, for Davies, Chicago, 134, took the deci- the benefit of the poor and unem-

Muffler Drops Off At 10 o'clock Easter morning they left New Orleans and started east along the gulf of Mexico towards the Atlantic ocean. Cutting across the northwest corner of Florida into Alabama, they lost the muffler on a stretch of humpy road.

"We were stopped twice in Kentucky and once in Milwaukec for driving with the muffler open, but when we told them we were college boys trying to get back to school, and that the car didn't have a muffler, The southern dialect was very con-

"At one place in Alabama," Bili Foote said, "I asked a farmer for a There also has been a decided tire pump and at first he couldn't decrease in the number of emi- understand me, and when he discovgrants, 1930 having witnessed only ered what I wanted he asked me to 3,348 departures, the lowest figure, help him unload his truck and then

> The boys traveled north through Birmingham, Ala., Nashville, Tenn., and on through Frankfort, Ky., to Indianapolis, Chicago, Milwaukee and and Appleton, reaching the Beta Sigma Phi house at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning. The boys were gone 132 hours, traveling a distance of 2700 miles through nine states in Ili hours of driving time, and they're willing to show their handpicked grape fruit or road signs to anyone who doubts their word,

WISCONSIN ASKS **MANY CHANGES IN U.S. CONSTITUTION**

Eighteen Joint Resolutions Propose Changes in National Laws

Madison -(A)- Wisconsin is not wholly in accord with its constitution as evidenced by the number of proposals for constitutional amendments pending in the legislature.

Eighteen joint resolutions proposing changes in the constitution are before the present session, some of which provide drastic departure from existing laws. Four have already ture and if ratified this year will referendum in November, 1982. Pasrenders the amendments effective.

ratification include three by Sen. four year teams after 1942. Thomas M. Duncan, Milwaukee, pro-

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dom he wants to Romp and

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per cent of a municipality's assessed The latter measure and another resolution by Sen. O. S. Loomis to permit the state to go into the pow-

er and light utility business have duplicates in the assembly by Moulton E. Goff and J. W. Carow.

Sen. Duncan has another resolution pending which would abolish the office of state superintendent of public instruction and permit the legislature to create a central state board of education.

Other joint resolutions to amend the constitution are:

Assemblyman Charles A. Budlong, to permit state bonding up to \$5,000. 000 for construction of state charitable and penal institutions; Assemblyman J. W. Grobschmidt, to elect justices for full terms only under present provisions and permit election of not more than three justices in any one year.

Assemblyman Robert A. Nixon, a change to provide for the initiative been approved by the 1929 legisla- and referendum; Assemblyman Hugh A. Harper, to permit taxing for be placed before the people at a school purposes of farm land at lower than average rates; Assemblyman sage in the referendum automatically P. F. Wenz, to wipe out the two legislative houses and make the leg-The four amendments awaiting islature of 133 members elective for

By Assemblyman John W. Gamviding for increases in the salaries per, to correct the constitution to of governor and lieutenant-governor conform with the feredal woman sufand correction of the term "house of frage amendment; Assemblyman representatives" to "assembly," and George Hampel, to permit the legisthe Loomis resolution providing lature to consolidate city and counthat bonded indebtedness for the ac- ty governments in counties of more quisition of publicly-owned utilities than 500,000 population; Assemblymay exceed the present limit of five man John Eber, to permit the peo-

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overcome its budget deficiencies. It is estimated that the revenue produced under the proposal would approximate \$560,000 but countries whose nationals' business profits are threatened have lodged protests. Largely because of the Swedish Match Trusts' position in a number of European countries, under which the government is loaned money in exchange for a monopoly, "free matches" as Americans understand the term, are unknown.

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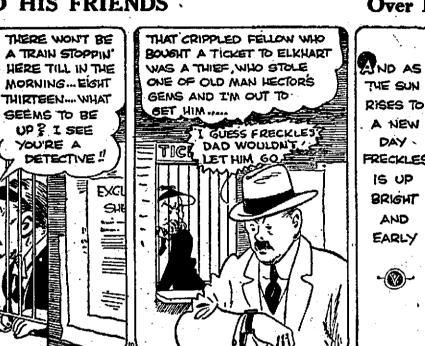
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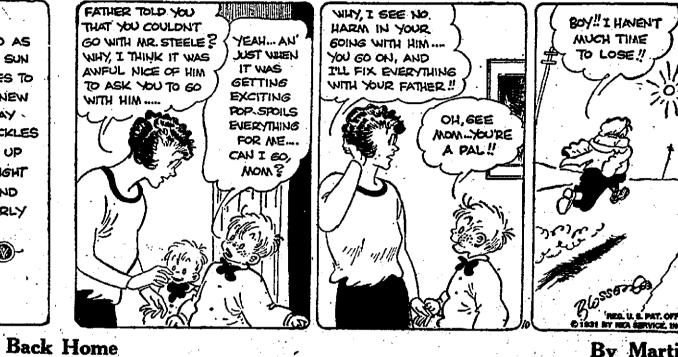
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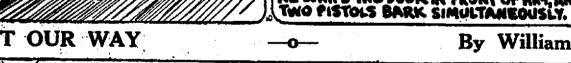
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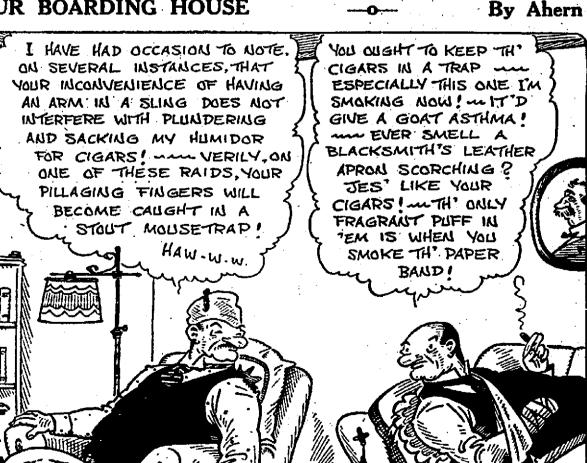








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By Blosser

By Martin

ming it behind me, marched whistling to the prison-gate. "Come on, Bo!" growled the outer guard, standing by the open inner gate. "Thought you was never com-

. I came on merrily, and, as a puzzled frown gathered on the face of the guard, I once more cleared up the situation with dispatch.

Lamb-like he marched before me to The Fort, and was quickly locked into that silent room.

I rushed back to the office, and found the bookkeeper still unconscious, and was greatly relieved to discover that his heart was still

It was a most distasteful task to oind his hands behind him with his some chagrin that I could have own suspenders and to gag him with come straight to the garage and tak his coat-sleeves.

When I stepped out of that office and locked the door behind me, I But then again, I reflected, it was out of the prison, proceed to the ing. eccasions in the prison-car.

But even one additional hour before the news was broadcast might make a difference between success ful escape and a burst for freedom, inglorious and ineffective.

Thus thinking, I hurried across to the "Administration-block," and set about smashing the telephones cutting every wire that entered the dministration building.

This work I bethought me that, ere borrowing his car. I might put the Warden where he would do least harm for the longest time.

If I made off at once, leaving him peacefully slumbering, he would arise and stroll over to the prison

at about nine o'clock—and the hunt vould be up. If, however, I put him "under restraint," not only would the discovery be postponed, but, when it

did arrive, the absence of the Warden would inevitably increase the confusion. Straight from the "Administra-

tion-block" I hurried, passed through the wire-open gateways, and walked boldly .up to the front door of the lonely house, close by, where; alone with his elderly Irish housekeeper, dwelt Warden O'Shaughnessy.

How to get into the house? I had not stopped to think of the bolted doors, nor of fastened windows. under arrest, if I couldn't get to

Another bright thought. Promptly I rang the front-door bell, and then flung a handful of gravel at dered mind grasped the idea, h the bedroom window. _I will say the Warden was

prompt, and distinctly peevish. he had well thrown up the window. "You're wanted acrarse at the pri-

80N 👉 🎝 "What's up, then?" roared the Warden.

"Don't roightly know, Sir." I replied, "but I was towld to run loike the divvie." "Who are you?"

"Guard Mulligan, Sorr . . . "I'll be there . . ." snapped the Warden, and, as, clad in a long overcoat and pajamas, he stepped out into the darkness, he felt the

prod of an automatic. "Up with them, quick!" I snapped. 'And step back into the house." Back went the Warden, his hands bove his head and a look of con-

sternation on his face. "Do exactly what I tell you-and make it snappy—for I can shoot you here and now, and make my getaway."

"Sure thing," drawled the Warien. "Who are . . . ?" "Don't talk. Who's in this house

except you?" "An old dame," replied the War-"She won't do a thing to

"March to her room and lock her

With my pistol touching his back. Coal is found in almost all partition the Warden preceded me up the of Colombia, the resources of its him With my pistol touching his back, the house, took the key from the ter known region being estimated; stairs, opened a door at the back of 27,000,000,000 metric tons.

lock, closed and locked the door, and

"Pocket it, quick," and then raise your hands... Walk in front of me to where the garage key is; then to the garage

The Warden hung back in doubt for the fraction of a minute, glanc ing at the pistol leveled at his stomach. I raised another and point ed it at his face. "Jump to it, Warden." I sa

You can die if you want to --- bi I'd like to spare your life." . He promptly turned about, an led the way downstairs and out the house to the garage.

"Have you got the key?" "Get it then, quick."

"There isn't one." I laughed, even as I realized with

en the car without this, waste of precious minutes.

was in complete charge of that well worth the lost time, to have State Prison; whereof, a moment the warden safely under lock and later, the gates stood wide open. All key, and so to postpone the hour of I had to do, to be free, was to walk discovery and pursuit in the mor

prison-garage, and, in the Warden's The Warden threw open the gar own car, depart in peace—obviously age door.

a warden going about his lawful "Fill the petrol tank and start the engine," I ordered, standing wel

away from the Warden and cover ing him with a pistol, Satisfied that the tank was full

the engine running, and the car in readiness, I bade the Warden march ahead of me into the prison. A minute later the Warden was

locked inside one of the stronges and telegraphic instruments, and cells in the prison, and I was on my way to the prison gates, wit a most useful collection of the pri son keys. There was a better rest. The longer it took to find the Warden, the longer it would be be fore pursuit was organized.

As I passed through the prison gates it occurred to me that, if I chose to do so. I could release every single convict in that iall. I put the thought from me, how

ever, realizing that it would be wicked thing to turn loose hun dreds of desperate criminals with no money and no clothing other than their convict garb save what they could procure by robbery and mur

I thought of Rosemary, and my heart hardened; to stone. Had any one of that gang been in the prison I would have shot him, in cold blood, and called that killing no murder, but an execution.

And then I thought of two con victs, neither of whom was any more a real criminal than was I myself-the boy called Kid Mailes and How was I to place the Warden old Snipe Freen. I would give then. their chance.

I dashed back and unlocked door of old Snipe's cell. As soon as the old chap's bewil

thanked me, with tears in his eyes "No, son," he said. "I'm tired wouldn't have a hope to keep "What in hell . . ." he began, ere straight, for the bulls wouldn't le me.....No, God bless ye; son, and "Quick, Warden?" I interrupted thank ye from the bottom of me heart, but go while the goin's goodAnd lock me in again for f I'm tempted, or they think I'm

it and beat me up." The old chap wrung my hand though he would crush, it.

Mailes was off his plank bed and into his clothes almost before my first sentence was completed. "I'm with ye, Bo. Give me a gaahd we'll shoot our way out."

"I'll do all the shooting that's t be done," I said, "and that's none There's a boiler-suit, or overalls, or something of the sort, on the wal of the Warden's garage, so you" have that much disguise.'

"The Warden's garage!" ejacu lated the boy, as I locked the door of his cell behind us.

"Yes," I said, "we're going for a joy-ride in his car." And in speechless amazement he followed me as I ran towards th prison gates.

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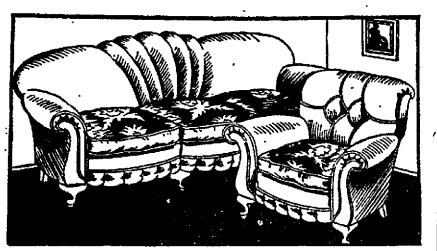
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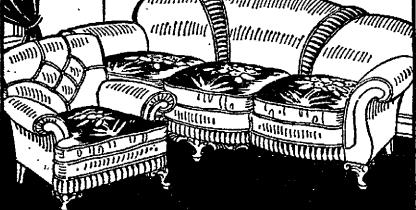
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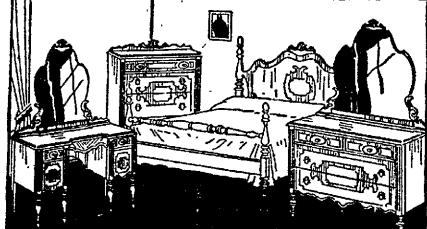




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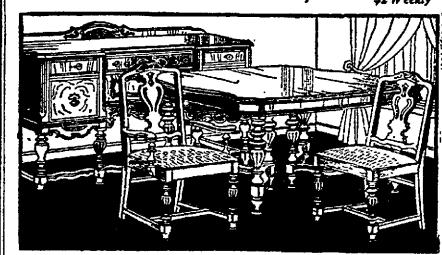
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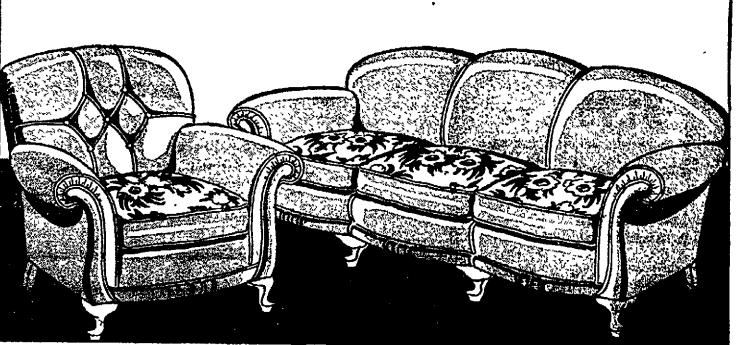
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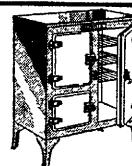
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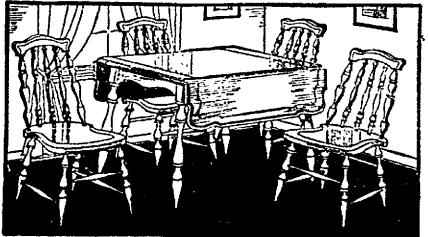
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school came to a close recently after a talk by County Agent Gus Sell. This marked the close of the first adult farm school to be held in the county. Eleven meetings were held beginning Jan. 22, and each Tuesday night thereafter in the Countryside school house in Bovina. The average attendance was 25 persons. The women discussed the problems of Poultry Management and Chick Raising, and men Soil Management and Fertility. The meetings were under the direction of W. D. Brownson vocational agricultured teacher

at Shiceton high school. Stress was laid upon efficient use of the materials at hand in the management of soils, before resort to commercial fertilizers. The problem of conserving the value of the barnyard fertilizer and methods of handling the manure to get more efficient results were considered in de-

Use of nitrifying crops such as alfalfa sweet clover and soybeans the month 34,331. was thoroughly discussed and practices that insured greater success with these crop suggested.

Various sources of raw materials for commercial fertilizers were considered; during an evening spent upon finding what the commercial fertilizer analysis told. Another evening was spent on the problems of home mixing fertilizers formulas and rules for making mixtures commonly used in this territory.
Soil Test Demonstration

Soil testing demonstrations were held at one of the meetings, and as follow up work the instructor is visiting' the several farmers and testing the fields for available phosphorus and acidity. To date thirtyfive samples of soil have been tested, and more requests are waiting. As a result of the soils test, one farmer has changed his planting plans by changing the fields on which he had been planning to sow sweet clover to alfalfa, and put the sweet clover where he had planned alfalfa, because the field with the higher phosphate content being better fitted to get a good catch of alfalfa.

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Shiocton—The Countryside Farm NUMBER OF LIBRARY PATRONS INCREASES

More Borrowers in March Than Previous Month, Report Shows

An increase of 84 borrowers dur-ing March was reported by Miss Morenco Day, librarian, at the monthly meeting of the Appleton public library board Tuesday afternoon. New books added during the month numbered 162.

With the addition of 284 new borrowers, and the cancellation of 206 registrations, the 10,878 borrowers at the beginning of the month was increased to 10,962 by March 31. New books added to the library numbered 307, and 145 were withdrawn, making the total of volumes on the library shelves at the end of

There were 15,070, fiction books. 5,422 non-fiction volumes, 251 unbound periodicals and 163 foreign books circulated during the month, a total of 20,906. Fourteen books were received as gifts, and 934 pictures and 57 clippings were loaned.

The librarian reported the time saving effected by the purchase of the new sortergraf, listed the book exhibits held during the month, and announced that transoms would be installed on the north side of the adult reading room.

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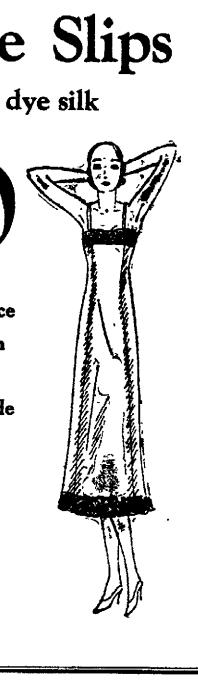
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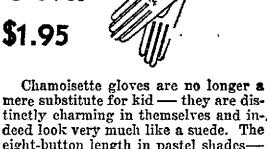
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